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Foreign students speak out

Foreign students have mixed reactions about what multiculturalism, diversity and life in the United States means to them.

By DEE HENRY
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR

With all the discussion about multiculturalism and diversity on campus lately, many voices have been heard. But many groups on campus haven't spoken out.

The N.C. State University student population has members from 96 different countries. The school has 22 nationality associations. Nine hundred of the graduate students are from other countries.

What do these students think about multiculturalism and diversity?

"Multiculturalism doesn't mean anything to me," said Elizabeth Craven, director of the NCSU International Student Office. "It's kind of a catch-all."

"The international students are getting a benefit and not taking advantage of it. When [the students who do participate] go home, hopefully their experience was a positive one."

—Hanya Redwan,
International student
adviser

"It's become the new dirty word of the '90s," said Hanya Redwan, the international student adviser. "It's a forced coming-together of the diverse groups."

She added that part of her discontent with the term comes from its failure to define any rules of conduct.

Craven said diversity is harder to achieve than multiculturalism. "With diversity, you're talking about respecting one another," she said. "Diversity can be difficult. It takes understanding."

What is it like being an international student attending NCSU?

"I think they tend to feel isolated," Craven said, adding that many of the students are homesick and lonely. "Americans tend to overlook them because they're different."

One resource many students turn to is one of the international groups on campus. Craven said the international groups' meetings are well-attended; the students support each other by attending meetings of all nationalities, not just their own. Redwan agreed, saying the groups are very important to the students.

"It's a place to attain affirmation," she said. "Someone else is going through the same thing."

Craven and Redwan also mentioned the Alexander Program as another important resource. The program houses foreign students with American students in a co-ed dorm, much like international exchange programs.

Redwan said she sees this program as having a benefit for both parties involved and wishes more students would opt for living in the dorm rather than off campus.

"The international students are getting a benefit and not taking advantage of it," she said. "When [the students who do participate] go home, hopefully their experience was a positive one."

Craven balked when asked if she had heard of any prejudice against the Alexander students.

"Prejudice is a strong word," she said. "But feeling unwelcome and not accepted is just as hard."

But that kind of treatment should be avoided, she said.

"I'd like to see them get more recognition, for Americans to see

See MINORITY, Page 10



Clark Hall may be replaced by 1996.

Infirmary to move

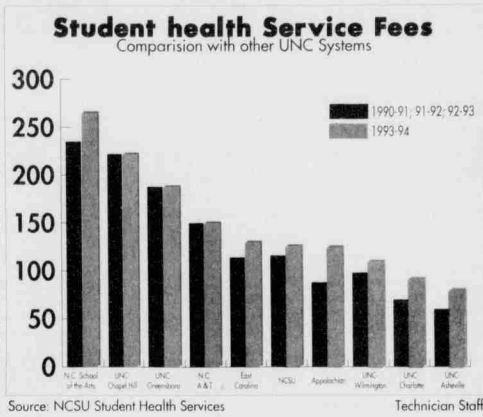
Student Health Services' frugality will help the university build a new infirmary, officials say.

By DAVE BLANTON
AND JASON SCHEPERS
STAFF WRITERS

Citing problems with Clark Hall that would be too expensive to fix, N.C. State University officials have decided to build a new home for Student Health Services.

The new building will cost \$5.5 million to build and will be paid for in part by a \$30 increase in student fees. Students will pay the extra \$30 each year for 20 years.

But students alone won't pay for the new facility, which planners say will take up about 3,000 square feet. By running a tight budget, Student Health Services has saved close to a half million dollars for the new building since it decided several years ago to make the move, said Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services.



Source: NCSU Student Health Services

Technician Staff

Kwanzaa speeches focus on economics

There's a lot to be learned when owning your own business. It's both a way to make more money and learn a little about people.

By MIKE FEHER
STAFF WRITER

The African-American community must be on the cutting edge or else it will fall behind, an N.C. State University alumnus said in a lecture discussion Tuesday night honoring the African celebration Kwanzaa.

Thabiti Anyabwile, a 1992 NCSU graduate and past president of the Society of African-American Culture (SAAC), urged African Americans to be strong and competitive and to lead themselves into the next century.

"If you have purpose, you're able

to produce," Anyabwile said.

Kwanzaa, celebrated Monday through Friday of this week at NCSU, focuses on seven principles.

Tuesday's lecture, which included three local speakers, was on cooperative economics and purpose.

Anyabwile said the most important aspect of community is the goal of serving that community. Students at NCSU have the potential to learn and relate information to others. Anyabwile said the students are responsible to give something back to the community and to share their talents.

"Think about how you can take particular skills back to the community," Anyabwile said.

In the lecture sponsored by the SAAC and by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, he said if the future leaders don't share their skills with the community, the community is



Tim Hankins spoke last night.

bound to perish.

Anyabwile talked about his experience operating a bookstore at

the Electric Company Mall. He said he did this with the idea of purpose in mind.

Working for other people can be demoralizing, local businesswoman Maxine Matier said.

Matier, part owner of Balloons, Flowers & Gifts, spoke on her experiences of owning and operating her own business.

Working for others in her earlier career was frustrating and didn't let her realize her true potential, she said.

Matier said after she left one firm she thought about what would make her happy. As it turns out that was doing floral design and operating her own business.

Matier said she was initially discouraged in her efforts. She said she did much research on the subject as well as talked to her colleagues.

One of them even discouraged her

from undertaking the endeavor. "[But] I don't let things like that stop me," she said.

Matier said the store, which has been open only a short time, is flourishing. But owning her own business was not as easy and adventurous as it might sound, she said.

"It has its good points and its bad points, but I cannot stress enough that it's a lot of hard work," Matier said.

The evening's lecture also included a speech by another local African-American businessman.

Tim Hankins, owner and operator of Sealovers Seafood in Mission Valley, talked about his experiences growing up and struggling to make his dream a reality.

Hankins said he was the seventh out of 14 children. He said because

See KWANZAA, Page 10

Documentary film appears at campus screening



Katherine Sandler speaks on a film she wrote and directed. She released her documentary, "A Question of Color," this winter.

One issue remains a source of division in the African-American community, a filmmaker says.

By SARAH BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Katherine Sandler's documentary, "A Question of Color," filled the silver screen Monday night to a large crowd in the Student Center Annex Cinema.

An examination of modern-day conflicts among African Americans' differences in skin color and hair, the film is her third.

The documentary is a series of about a dozen interviews with African Americans, aged 16 to 96. The subjects recount their feelings and experiences about how their particular skin color or hair style

affects them in a white society.

Sandler first began working on the film because it was an issue that affected her, being a light black woman, but it grew into a problem that she realized affected society.

She said that today, skin tone is even more of an issue because of the myriad shades — especially among African Americans themselves.

In the film, an interview with one teenage boy revealed his resentment toward his dark brown color. His best friend Keith — also African American, but lighter skinned — got more attention from the girls, even African-American girls.

He recounted a story where he was talking to some girls. The girls' preference was clear.

"Yeah, you're cute, but who's your light-skinned friend?" one of them said.

In one of the film's private

interviews, the boy explained that such situations made him wish for lighter skin. He said he even wears contact lenses to lighten his dark-brown eyes.

Another prominent issue of self-consciousness is hair, Sandler said.

"Hair is a big issue especially for women," Sandler said. African-American women commonly wear their hair in locks, shaved or straightened, but rarely natural because of criticism they receive in the work place and by other people, she said.

"It took a whole movement in the '60s for it to be socially OK for blacks to be able to wear their hair naturally," Sandler said. Still today the fashion industry discourages the natural look with African-American models sporting chemically processed hair or wigs, she said.

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Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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Service fraternity honors Wolfline drivers

Some sorority members braved the elements Monday to show their gratitude toward campus bus drivers.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
STAFF WRITER

Monday's weather may have been unpleasant, but it did not keep Delta Sigma Theta from showing its appreciation toward N.C. State University's Wolfline employees.

From 7 to 10 a.m. the public service sorority's members braved what at times were near-freezing temperatures so they could have a breakfast honoring the bus drivers.

Delta Sigma Theta set up a table at the Wolfline stop near Carmichael Gym. The group's 37 members divided the three hours into shifts and rotated the members who watched the table. Throughout the morning, they served about 15 Wolfline drivers a breakfast of doughnuts and orange juice.

Yolonda Smith, the sorority's vice president, summed up Delta Sigma's decision to host the breakfast.

"The reason we're here is because we support the Wolfline drivers, and we haven't seen anything done in their appreciation," she said. "And we wanted to express our thanks because they're overworked and



Bus driver Hilton Morris and Delta Sigma Theta member share breakfast.

See WOLFLINE, Page 2

News Notes

Medal awarded to NCSU professor

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society recently awarded the George White Medal of Honor to J. C. Raulston, director of the N.C. State University Arboretum. The medal is presented once a year to the individual, commercial firm or institution in the United States or another country who has done the most to advance interest in horticulture.

Susan Dumaine, chair of the medical committee, cited Raulston for "his dedication, his sharply focused energy and his infectious enthusiasm, which combine to markedly advance horticulture in a highly individual way."

The medal was first awarded in 1909, and recipients have included Frederick Olmstead, designer of Central Park in New York; Henry Cathey, former director of the National Arboretum and an NCSU alumnus; Peter Raven, director of the St. Louis Botanical Garden; and garden designer Gertrude Jekyll.

Ernest Boyer, a leader in American education and president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will give the commencement address at N.C. State University's fall commencement Dec. 22 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Chancellor Larry Monteith will award degrees, on behalf of the NCSU faculty and trustees, to about 1,736 students.

Graduation ceremonies begin at 8:30 a.m. with a concert by the NCSU British Brass Band. The academic procession is scheduled for 9 a.m.

Individual colleges and departments will distribute diplomas at various locations on campus beginning at 11:15 a.m. A joint Army-Navy-Air Force commissioning ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom.

Commencement activities will begin Dec. 21 when Monteith and his wife will receive the graduating students, families and friends from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Boyer, the graduation speaker, has helped shape the national education debate. Over the past decade, he has been Senior Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson School and education columnist for the London Times.

Named educator of the Year in 1990 by U.S. News and World Report, Boyer has served three presidents on national commissions, including serving as U.S. Commissioner of Education under President Jimmy Carter.

After receiving his doctorate from the University of Southern California, he served as a Visiting Fellow at Cambridge University and as a Fulbright scholar to India and Chile.

His books include "High School: A Report on Secondary Education in America" and "College: The Undergraduate Experience."

Boyer to address fall commencement

Compiled by Dave Blanton from staff reports and news releases

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

MEETING SCHEDULE — Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) meets twice monthly. If you are concerned about animal rights and animal welfare, this is for you. Call 834-9398 for more information.

LUNCH — AGC and ASCE combined lunch is today. Smithfield's Barbecue. Cost is \$5. Tickets pre-sold by AGC in Mann Hall, Room 216 from 12:15-1 p.m.

HOLIDAY SOCIAL — Pre-Law Student Association will have a holiday social tonight at Pizza Hut on Western Boulevard. 7:30 p.m. Bring a big appetite and some ideas for next semester.

EXHIBITION — AIDS memorial quilt will be displayed through Dec. 10. See two sections of the "Names" project, one in the University Student Center and one in the Student Center Annex. A comprehensive response to AIDS.

EXPRESS YOURSELF — Be a NCSU tour guide. Interested and outgoing students should come by Peele Hall, Room 112, or call 515-2434 to get an application.

WORKSHOPS — The fall Leadership Development Series has come and gone, but you can pre-register for spring 1994 workshops now. Come by the Student Center, Room 3114, or call 515-2452 for details.

CHARITY DRIVE — Help earthquake victims in India. Please make checks payable to The Hindu Society of North Carolina. Mail before Sunday to ISC, Program Office, Box 7306, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7306. For details, contact Ashwin at 515-7604 or Rajat at 515-3333.

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.

VOLUNTEERS — Organizers need volunteers for the Martin Luther King Cultural Festival on Jan. 22. Interested faculty, staff and students should attend an information session Jan. 18, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Jan. 19, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; and Jan. 21, 6:30-8 p.m. Call Davis at 515-5210.

THURSDAY — College Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Our guest will be N.C. Commissioner of Labor Harry Payne. New members welcome. Questions? Call 859-0981.

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.

SYMPOSIUM — The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

FRIDAY — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobby Makers.

CELEBRATION — Amnesty International will join area human rights groups to celebrate Human Rights Day Friday. Fayetteville Street Mall. The campus community is invited to join us. Call 832-0220.

SUNDAY — The Happy Atheist Club meets Sundays at about 2:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, G107A.

Remember, exams start Dec. 13!

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, 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, Assistant News Editor.

Wolfline

Continued from Page 1
definitely underpaid."

Delta Sigma president Rhonda Long agreed.

"I wouldn't be out of my bed at 6 in the morning for [about] \$5 an hour," she said. "So that's why we feel like this is something that should be done."

Wolfline drivers said they appreciated the breakfast. "I think it's real nice," said driver Don Smith.

Fellow driver Raymond Wilkins agreed. "I think it's the best thing to happen to the drivers."

Wilkins also agreed with Yolonda Smith that the drivers are overworked and underpaid. Wilkins said he works from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"When you all get out here, we've already been up for three or four hours," he said.

Wilkins said some drivers only get one or two breaks a day, depending on the routes they run. He also said the company wants drivers to work Saturday as well.

"They will demand you to work, unless you put your foot down," he said. "They don't care about you; all they care about is their buses going out on the route."

In addition to excessive hours, the drivers said they feel they get paid

too little. Wilkins said drivers only make \$5.50 an hour, although they are scheduled to receive a 25-cent raise in September 1994. The company will then reevaluate its drivers.

"I like students and everything, but the students can't pay my rent," Wilkins said. "They don't pay overtime on weekends or the week. We deserve more."

Movie

Continued from Page 1
"This issue seems more emotional for women," Sandler said. "There are more ways black women feel compelled to change the way they look."

But Sandler said she expects that to change.

"The more we analyze it, discuss it and question it, the more we are going to eradicate these issues," she said.

Ignoring the issue will not make it disappear, she said. Instead, she said people must work together in this battle.

"Combating racism is a community issue, not an individual one," Sandler said. "A Question of Color" will air on PBS, Feb. 15 at 10 p.m.



EXAM SCHEDULE

December 13 - December 21

	8 - 11 a.m.	1 - 4 p.m.	6 - 9 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 13	9:10 - 10:10 MWF (9:40 - 10:30 MWF)	12:25 - 1:15 MWF (12:55 - 1:45 MWF)	6 - 7:15 MW (5:45 - 7 MW) ACC 220 Common Exam EC 201 Common Exam
Tuesday, Dec. 14	9:50 - 11:05 TH (10:20 - 11:35 TH)	1:05 - 2:20 TH (1:35 - 2:50 TH)	6 - 7:15 TH (5:45 - 7 TH) PY 205 Common Exam PY 208 Common Exam
Wednesday, Dec. 15	8:05 - 8:55 MWF (8:35 - 9:50 MWF)	2:35 - 3:25 MWF (3:05 - 4:20 MWF)	7:30 - 8:45 MW (7:45 - 9 MW) 7:20 - 10:10 p.m. M or W BUS 307, 320 Common Exams
Thursday, Dec. 16	8:05 - 9:20 TH (8:35 - 9:50 TH)	2:35 - 3:50 TH (3:05 - 4:20 TH)	7:30 - 8:45 TH (7:45 - 9 TH) 7:20 - 10:10 p.m. T or H ACC 210, 310, 311, 312 PSY 200 Common Exams
Friday, Dec. 17	10:15 - 11:05 MWF (10:45 - 11:35 MWF)	3:40 - 4:30 MWF (4:10 - 5 MWF)	FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 Common Exams MAT 200, 201 Common Exams
Saturday, Dec. 18	CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exams	CSC 110, 112 Common Exams	
Monday, Dec. 20	11:20 - 12:10 MWF (11:50 - 12:40 MWF)	1:30 - 2:20 MWF (2 - 2:50 MWF)	Arranged Exam
Tuesday, Dec. 21	11:20 - 12:35 TH (11:50 - 1:05 TH)	4:05 - 5:20 TH (4:35 - 5:50 TH)	Arranged Exam

Centennial Campus times in parentheses

Harris

Continued from Page 1
"We feel like we've provided quality service — just no frills," he said. "We've had one of the most cost-effective systems in the state."

Barker said he also plans to solicit cash from community contributors to help pay for the building's construction. The class of 1992 has already donated \$100,000.

Despite the increase in student fees, the new, larger building is still a deal compared to other UNC-System schools, Barker said.

For instance, UNC-Chapel Hill students pay over \$220 a year for a comparable program.

"There are nine other UNC-System schools [out of 15] that charge more than us," Barker said.

He said fixing Clark Hall would cost about the same as building the new center, which will take about one and a half years to build.

The Health Services Advisory Committee, a standing committee of seven students and seven faculty members that regularly helps to decide the fate of health services, recommended building the new facility.

"[The Health Services Advisory Committee] found rather than spending \$5 million to get the Clark Hall to modern standards, it was better to invest in a new one," Barker said.

Clark Hall is too small, old and ill-designed, and the 62-member health services staff and its equipment are growing out of the space, he said.

He also said there is a lack of privacy for patients and that some people feel awkward in Clark Hall. "All you have to do is take people to four or five spots and they will say 'Gosh, I don't want to have anything done here,'" he said.

The design of the new building will eliminate those problems, he said.

Michael Rickenbaker, a consulting architect with Campus Planning, said the new building will be a modern facility, unlike Clark Hall.

"We understand the significant problems with the old building, and we don't want to repeat them," he said.

Plans are not very far down the road, Rickenbaker said.

"We will be beginning the schematic design soon," he said.

There is currently no floor plan or dimensions for the building,

although some individual rooms have been planned.

Rickenbaker said the armory shops will be torn down to accommodate the new center. New armory shops will be built at a different site, he said.

Because of that, no parking spaces in Harris Lot will be lost.

"Actually, we will gain 30 spaces at that relative location," Rickenbaker said.

The new center may combine medical services, Handicapped Student Services, the Counseling Center and the Center for Health Directions, Barker said.

SOME IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

- Police, Fire, Ambulance, Emergency 515-3333
- Student Escort 515-3000
- Medical Aid — Student Health Services 515-2564
- Accidents involving radioactive materials 515-2894 night, weekends or holidays 787-8637
- Physical Plant (during working hours) 515-2991
- Agromock 515-2409
- Windhover 515-3614
- WKNC 515-2401
- Nubian Message 515-5210
- Technician 515-2411

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Sports

December 8, 1993

Page 3

UTC looks at Green

■ Buddy Green, N.C. State's defensive coordinator, will visit Tennessee-Chattanooga today about his head coaching job.

By Clay Best
Senior Staff Writer

Just five months after losing its head coach to retirement, the N.C. State football program may be losing defensive coordinator Buddy Green to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Green, who also coaches the Pack's secondary, visited with UTC officials Sunday in Atlanta, including the Chattanooga chancellor and athletics director Ed Farrell.

Green called the Sunday visit a "fact-finding mission" in Monday's News & Observer.

"I wanted to find out about the program and the direction they wanted to go," Green told The N&O.

Green said in a telephone interview Tuesday that he will visit the UTC's campus today.

Reports from Chattanooga have labeled Green as

the leading candidate for the spot. The Moccasins' head coaching spot was vacated by Tommy West when he was hired as Clemson's head coach two weeks ago.

Green said UTC officials hope to make a decision soon. And other sources have said the university hopes to fill the spot by the end of the month. But Green said he would remain with the Pack until the completion of the season, if he decided to leave.

"I would stay for the bowl," Green said of State's Jan. 1 date against Michigan in the Hall of Fame Bowl. "We've got a lot of unfinished business here at State. This season is not over yet." Green has been defensive coordinator at State since 1990. Under Green's direction, the Pack defense has posted two top-20 finishes in total defense. In 1990, State finished as the nation's 10th-best defense. Green has also directed the development of nine NFL defensive backs.

The assistant coach served as a graduate assistant under Bo Rein at State and has coached at LSU and Auburn.

Green graduated from State in 1976. While with the Wolfpack, Green played on ACC champion football and baseball teams.



N.C. State defensive coordinator Buddy Green will visit with Tennessee-Chattanooga officials today.

Wrestlers nab 4th at Lehigh

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — The N.C. State wrestling team finished fourth at the 10-team Lehigh Invitational Saturday, coming in behind Bloomsburg in first, followed by Lehigh and Rutgers.

Although the Pack fielded no champions in the tournament, it did have two second-place finishers to total 74 points. State's Wayne Jackson was runner-up in the 118-pound weight class, while senior Mike Norton was second-best at 126.

The third-seeded Jackson lost to Bloomsburg's number-one seed, Pete Rinella, in the championship and Norton lost to Bloomsburg's Brad Rozanski in the 126 finals.

State's Steve Tenney finished third in the 177-weight division. The Pack's Steve Hawk defeated Rutgers' Byron Brown and earned a fifth-place finish.

Michigan trying to finish strong against Pack



Michigan linebacker Steve Morrison (36) was injured for most of the season. The Wolverines will have to shore up its defense before Jan. 1.

■ Michigan hasn't had the kind of season it wanted — missing the Big Ten title, not to mention the national championship.

By RYAN HERRINGTON
CORRESPONDENT

As predicted in August, Michigan will be playing on New Year's Day. But there will be no parade. No parties. No Pasadena.

1993's been no bowl of roses for the Wolverines.

You couldn't find anyone in early September who didn't think Michigan wouldn't be squaring off against a Pac-10 team on New Year's in 1994. But the Wolverines will face the ACC's N.C. State in Tampa after a season that finds them lucky to go to a bowl.

This preseason, Michigan looked to be as strong as any of the past championship teams on paper. But four losses, their highest since 1984, burnt any championship hopes up like paper in fire.

What went wrong? How could a team that was ranked No. 3 in the preseason and expected to contend for a national championship finish 7-4? Three explanations can be offered to Wolverine followers to account for what was and what might have been.

The No. 1 letdown

Michigan football teams traditionally shunned any goals other than reaching the Rose Bowl. But since Moeller took over in 1990, the Wolverines have expressed a change in their mindset.

"Michigan has won the Big Ten the past five years straight, and I really think it's time to move on," cornerback Alfie Burch said prior to the season opener against Washington State. "We've emphasized the national championship this year. We want the ring with the diamonds in it."

In September, on a bandwagon crammed with fans and media, the talk of earning Michigan's first national title since 1948 came on stronger than before.

But one game into the season, the Wolverines lost to Notre Dame, and any serious hopes of a title

1994 Hall of Fame Bowl Preview

MONDAY

■ N.C. State used a number of comebacks to make its sixth straight bowl appearance.

TODAY

■ Michigan, ranked second by some preseason polls, won its last three games to salvage its season.

FRIDAY

□ Why should you head to Tampa, Fla., for the seventh annual Hall of Fame Bowl?

exploded early, scoring on its first two possessions and never looking back.

"The whole team was just confident going in that we were going to win," Michigan quarterback Todd Collins said following the 27-23 loss. "I felt really good. I think I speak for the team when I say that we thought we were the better team going in."

The loss left Michigan scrambling for a new target, and while it would quickly retreat to the standard company line about importance of the Big Ten title, it sounded like a hollow sentiment.

"I think it's kind of a letdown because this year, we really seemed to have our sights set on a national title," Collins said. "Maybe those hopes are gone now. The Big Ten is still very important; we want to go to the Rose Bowl. I guess that's the goal we're going to focus on now."

The season was only two weeks old, yet Michigan was already looking for ways to salvage it.

A matter of talent

Wins over two weak teams — Houston and Iowa — after the Notre Dame game hid Wolverine problems with tackling and rushing.

But it was only a matter of time before these weaknesses would be exposed. It turned out to be a short

time, as Michigan fell to Michigan State 17-7 after defeating Iowa.

The Spartans' offensive line controlled the Wolverine defense while the offense mustered only 33 yards on the ground, the first time Michigan had been held under 50 rushing yards since 1982.

"Maybe we're not that good," Moeller said after the Wolverines' loss to Michigan State.

Defensively, for the season, Michigan had trouble stopping ball carriers. The secondary was prone to big-gain plays. The bend-but-don't-break offense both bent and broke repeatedly. This average, Michigan allowed an average of 220 passing yards.

On offense this year, four of the linemen were new starters, as was quarterback Collins.

Both escaped serious scrutiny at the season's beginning. Michigan's offensive and defensive lines were traditionally exceptional. And Collins, because in two starts last season he tore through Oklahoma State and Houston.

But that wouldn't save them trouble on the field.

"Just the look in his eyes, he looked like he didn't know what was going on out there," Michigan State cornerback Myron Bell said of Collins after the State win.

"We're not real good right now," Moeller confessed after the Wisconsin loss. "And you know where it's all at. It's up front that counts."

A season of losses

"Any time you lose a guy that could win the Heisman Trophy, you're going to miss him," Collins said after losing to the Badgers without Wheatley.

For all the brow-beating, perhaps the only reason worth considering for the Wolverines' poor season is the toll injuries took on the team.

The linebacking corps was battered every week. Matt Dyon and Steve Morrison were both being counted on to provide all-Big Ten-caliber play, and injuries sidelined them most of the season. And that was just the beginning.

Wheatley, the 1993 Rose Bowl MVP, missed the fourth quarter

See BOWL, Page 8

Smith lays down state law; UNC-Charlotte no Champion

■ North Carolina iced UNC-Charlotte out of the Tournament of Champions last year because what Dean Smith says, goes.

Whoever said that support for basketball in Chapel Hill wouldn't impose on the Charlotte market when the Hornets moved in was wrong.

Of course, people weren't talking about UNC-Charlotte.

The 49ers, members of the Metro Conference with schools like Tulane and No. 15 Louisville, have been making a name for non-Big Four basketball in the Tar Heel State.

Much of that comes from a national Top-25 ranking the team earned in 1991 as a result of winning the Tournament of Champions, which is based in the Queen City.

But after beating DePaul and Alabama, both ranked in the top 25, that year and drawing attention south of I-40, the 49ers were denied defense of their title, and — like all other "traditionally" powerful

programs — an opportunity to play the best non-conference opponents and grow.

Why?

Because of a 16-year-old, chicken-hearted rule cooked up by Dean Smith. Background: When the 49ers won the tournament in 1991, N.C. State was the "host" school from North Carolina. But since the tournament alternates "hosts" and North Carolina was due for it in 1992, the Niners got the shaft.

It seems that Smith, back in 1977, decided that all the piss-and-hyphenates and Division I-AA schools tugging at his pants leg for a chance to play was too much of a bother. His reasoning was, and still is, if the Tar Heels play N.C. A&T, UNC-Asheville or East Carolina, then everybody else would come crying to Chapel Hill, demanding to know why they weren't scheduled.

Don't flatter yourself, Dean.

What this rule did was force UNC-C out of the tournament in 1992. Pepsi, the tournament's sponsor, wanted UNC more than the 49ers. That's understandable. But what isn't is why they let Carolina dictate tournament play by kicking UNC-Charlotte out rather than tell Dean not to

Owen S. Good

The O-Zone



run their show.

As if being denied the chance to defend what little honor they had worked hard for wasn't bad enough, the Niners also lost out on a tournament hosted in their own town.

For those of you that recall the old Dixie Classic, imagine it being played in Reynolds, but without the Wolfpack.

But forget about what the TOC means in terms of the morale boost for a team like UNC-Charlotte. Forget about how hard the 49ers would have playing, because to them, the TOC isn't just another pre-season trophy-grab. And forget about how entertaining they would have been, with the likes of Jarvis Lang.

Advancing to the championship round guarantees each school \$75,000. That's one-fifth of the 49ers basketball budget, according to a Dec. 2 editorial that ran in

Tournament of Champions

Team	Apps	W-L	Last Game
North Carolina	4	7-1	1993, def. BYU 97-65
N.C. State	2	3-1	1991, def. DePaul 97-83
UNC-Charlotte	1	2-0	1991, def. Alabama 79-74

UNC-C's The University Times. What possibly gave the Tar Heels cause to believe every non-ACC school would knock down their door trying to get on UNC's schedule? State has consistently played in-state schools outside of the Big Four. Duke plays one this year (Western Carolina) and Wake Forest will take on two.

Maybe we never hear about schedule conflicts, but it seems that Smith is the one fueling the problem by being so publicly stubborn about it.

Hell, just this weekend Campbell beat the Wolfpack at home. It's the biggest win in the Camels' history, according to head coach Billy Lee.

The biggest? Over a State program at its weakest?

Maybe that's behind the Tar Heels'

refusal to join non-Big Four teams. Maybe, just maybe, if the 49ers were lucky enough to topple Carolina in the TOC, then — gasp — maybe it would send a message to other schools that UNC isn't the paragon of basketball in this state?

Look at what winning the TOC in 1991 did for UNC-Charlotte:

"It was the biggest tournament we'd ever won in the regular season," UNC-C assistant athletics director Mark Colone said. "It was the first time we'd been in the top 25 since 1977, and it was the reason we stayed in it for nine straight weeks and won 11 consecutive games."

Smith's policy buttresses a prejudice that ACC basketball in North Carolina is "another level," and the schools not in the

See TOC, Page 4

Intramural-Recreational Sports

Hockey Club whips Tar Heels in Dorton

N.C. State 10
North Carolina 1

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Ryan Lindley, Dave Dudak and Eric Cruz each scored twice as N.C. State's club hockey team punned visiting North Carolina 10-1 in Dorton Arena Monday night.

Alan Ker, the Wolfpack's goalie, stopped 20 shots in securing the lopsided victory. The Tar Heels scored their only goal with four seconds remaining in the contest.

Cruz opened the scoring with 4:10 remaining in the first period. Marty Baer added a score shortly thereafter.

In the second period, Dudak scored twice and Lindley tallied his first goal. Chad Matheson, Brian Nordskog, Kenny Szelegia added scores as State led 8-0 after 40 minutes of play.

Unfortunately for the Pack, Jason Musco suffered a season-ending injury in the second period. Lindley and Cruz tallied their second scores each in the third period.

State faces Carolina again in Dorton Arena Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Intramural-Recreational Sports

- Registration for Women's Residence Sorority, Residence and Fraternity 5-player basketball opened Monday, and closes Thursday, Jan. 13. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting, Jan. 13 at 6 p.m. in Room 104 of Carmichael Gym.
- Registration for women's Residence Sorority, Residence and Fraternity Handball opened Monday and closes Wednesday, Jan. 12. Play begins the week of Jan. 18.
- Registration for Men's Open Handball opens Wednesday, Jan. 12 and closes Wednesday, Jan. 19. Play begins the week of Jan. 24.

Congratulations to the Bowling Champions
Fraternity: Sigma Chi
Men's Residence: Sigma

Club Sports

- The N.C. State Ice Hockey Club will play North Carolina at Dorton Arena Thursday. The game is at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Informal Recreation

- All Fit Pack weekly point sheets are due into the Intramural-Recreation Sports office Monday, Dec. 13. T-shirts will be distributed Tuesday, Dec. 14.
- A Scattergories Tournament will be held today from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 2014 of Carmichael Gym.
- During the week of Dec. 13-16, the Aerobic Session schedule will change to Monday through Thursday from 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Step aerobics and Low-High Combo will be from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Room 1206 in Carmichael Gymnasium.
- The last session for Aqua Aerobics is Friday.

TOC

Continued from Page 3
conference are sub-standard basketball programs.

Bull. Basketball has the most parity of universities' two revenue sports, remember Rollie Massimino's speech to Villanova before the 1985 national championship game? "On any given night..."

I see this whole situation as a punishment of UNC-Charlotte. The 49ers got a little to big for the briches Carolina has tailored for them and the other non-conference schools in this state.

The issue is still not over. This being an odd year, State was due to host the TOC. I'm not sure what happened to that plan, but something tells me our recent performances didn't quite measure up to the rest of this year's field. That meant that Carolina made a return trip, and UNC-C faced

Appalachian State in Boone instead of No. 23 George Washington.

I guess what rakes me about this personally is State's stake. UNC-Charlotte was invited to the TOC at the recommendation of the late Jim Valvano. It seemed fair. The tournament is a representative of Charlotte, as are the 49ers.

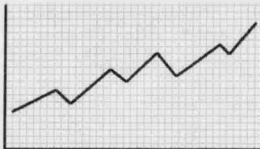
"If it wasn't for his open acceptance of us, we would have never been in it," Colone said.

Smith's pulling rank demonstrates that many in this state take his word as final. And the same man whose subjects drove Norm Sloan from the ACC trot, albeit unintentionally, on V's memory.

I don't know how our team would have done against this year's field. Things seem pretty bleak. But I would have gladly watched the Wolfpack get its ass kicked in the first round of the Tournament of Champions if it meant fair play for the 49ers.
Shame on Carolina for its vanity. Shame.

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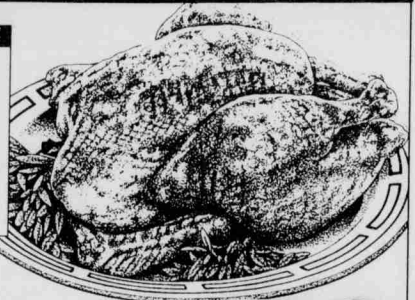
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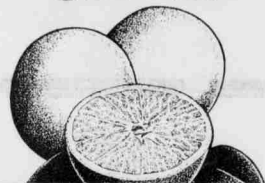
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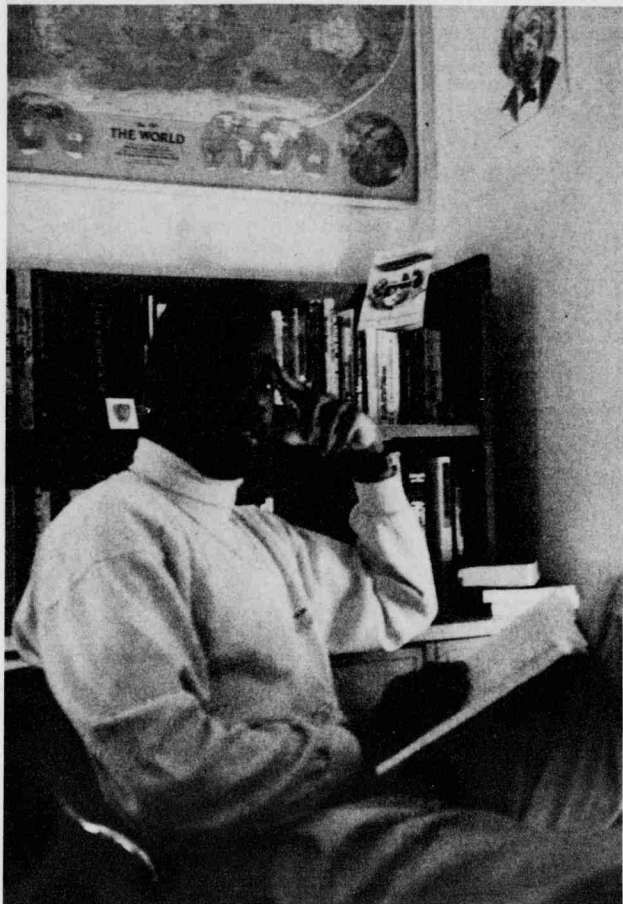
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Andre Kinlaw, or Kwame Gyamfi, as he is called in Ghana, got a lot more than he bargained for when he was ceremoniously adopted by Chief Nana Gyan Kwesi II during his trip to Africa.

Andre Kinlaw: student, traveler and ... African prince!?!

■ N.C. State graduate student Andre Kinlaw went to West Africa as a part of his international development studies. But he ended up with some lessons that weren't part of the curriculum.

BY MARIA MCKINNEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Andre Kinlaw is a 22-year-old N.C. State graduate student studying international development. And he's an African prince.

Honest. Kinlaw had to go to another country for a minimum of 12 weeks as a part of his curriculum. Kinlaw had an interest in Ghana and chose to go to West Africa for his independent study.

"N.C. State took us to West Africa back in 1989, so I was somewhat familiar with the area," Kinlaw said. "So I selected to go to Ghana."

Things got off to a rocky start. A friend of Kinlaw's from Ghana, who he interviewed for a class project, offered to set Kinlaw up with a host family for his stay in West Africa.

"I got to Ghana and I was looking all over for this family, and they were not there," Kinlaw said.

Luckily, Kinlaw met a kind taxi driver who drove him around the capital of Ghana. The driver took Kinlaw to a hotel where he stayed for two days.

Kinlaw did eventually get in touch with his host family.

"I finally managed to get settled into the family," Kinlaw said, "and for two months, they gave me three meals a day, I had my own room, and if I didn't get up early enough

"They started wanting to give me wives..."

— Andre Kinlaw, NCSU graduate student and West African prince

in the morning, they served me breakfast in bed, washed my clothes and did not charge me one dime."

That host family was exemplary of the good fortune Kinlaw found in Ghana.

Kinlaw met a chief a week after he arrived.

"I met him at this marketplace," Kinlaw said, "and some American friends I was with recognized [the chief's] cultural garb. I didn't know what a chief looked like," Kinlaw joked.

Kinlaw's friends told him that the man was a Nana. Kinlaw had no idea what the word meant, and was still in the dark until his friends told him that Nana meant chief.

"They finally said, 'he's a chief,'" Kinlaw said, "and I said, 'oh, that's what he is!'"

Kinlaw and Nana Gyan Kwesi II hit it off right away. They began talking about international and social development. Soon the Nana invited Kinlaw to his compound.

"I went to the compound that weekend," Kinlaw said, "and we talked about different strategies of building business."

This weekend visit became habitual. Kinlaw started spending every weekend with the chief. Kinlaw's first full weekend with the chief enabled him to see something

that would become one of his most vivid memories from Ghana — the Botanical Gardens.

"Words can't describe the beauty of it," he said. "All I can say is that it was next to the garden of Eden."

A lot of famous people have visited this heaven on earth. According to Kinlaw, it is tradition for famous people to plant a tree in the Botanical Gardens.

"Prince Charles has been there ... Queen Elizabeth, the head of state for Nigeria, Ghana, Botswana — all of these different people have planted a tree," Kinlaw said.

There is a lot of fertile land in Ghana, according to Kinlaw. Nana Gyan Kwesi II, who is a pineapple farmer, wanted to process his pineapples, can them, export them and then turn the money back into the community.

"They have all of this land that's fertile, but they don't really know what to do with it," Kinlaw said.

Kinlaw saw this as an opportunity to put his education to work. The chief accepted his expertise so readily that he began calling Kinlaw "Kwame Gyamfi."

Although he wasn't quite sure of its meaning, Kinlaw was proud to have obtained an African name. Many people gave Kinlaw a hard time about the "Gyamfi" part of his name. He went to the Nana with his confusion.

"He started laughing," Kinlaw said, "and said 'Oh, [Gyamfi] means son of a chief.'"

The villagers soon started to call Kinlaw "Prince Kwame Gyamfi." He was flattered, but had to draw the line at taking wives, which is part of the African culture.

"They started wanting to give me

See PRINCE, Page 6

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Lynn Berle is 'fit' to be honored by YMCA

Associate Professor A. Lynn Berle was inducted into the YMCA Academy of Women.

■ Associate Professor A. Lynn Berle was honored recently for her efforts to promote physical fitness in Wake County. She has excelled at the same thing here at N.C. State for a long time now.

BY GREG REASONER
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, Nov. 18, one of N.C. State University's outstanding instructors was honored again — this time for her contributions to the

community. In a ceremony held at the Raleigh Marriott Crabtree Valley, A. Lynn Berle was inducted into the YMCA Academy of Women for accomplishments in the area of physical education. Berle is an associate professor here at NCSU. Berle has been a member of the NCSU physical education department since 1971. In the past 20 years, she has accomplished a lot for herself, and she has helped to clear the way for the accomplishments of others.

Berle was, for example, the first woman to be appointed associate professor in the physical education department. She was an integral part of the effort to establish a women's studies minor at NCSU. She was also a member of the ad hoc committee on women's

concerns, which was responsible for the creation of the University Childcare Program.

Berle has achieved as much as a teacher as she has as an administrator. She is the adviser for the water aerobics program, and has written a book on the subject. She has even been voted the NCSU Outstanding Physical Education Teacher.

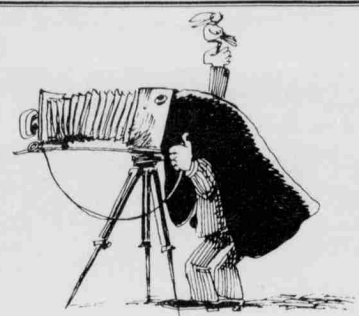
For all that she has done for the NCSU community, she has done just as much for the community at large, and it is also for these contributions that the YMCA honored Berle. Much of her work with the university extends into the community. She is director of the ENCORE fitness program for older adults, which is sponsored by the NCSU Center for Lifelong

Enrichment. She is president of the North Carolina Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. She coordinated the NCSU Physical Education outreach program, which sends speakers into the public schools to talk about physical fitness.

Wake County Commissioner Betty Lou Ward presided over the ceremony. Ward also serves as the 1993 academy chairperson.

"The academy is an opportunity to honor women who have certainly given much to this community through volunteerism and by excelling in their professions," she said.

Berle has certainly excelled in her profession, and should continue to do so. She continues to prove herself to be an invaluable member of the community.



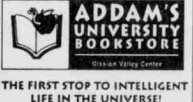
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Prince

Continued from Page 5

wives," Kinlaw said. "And I was, like, no, no, no!"

The Nana did put Kinlaw in charge of development of his pineapple farm.

"He wants me to take it and help him to work it," Kinlaw said. Coincidentally, Kinlaw met yet another chief during his visit to West Africa.

"I met him while doing an ethnographic profile," Kinlaw said. Kinlaw was studying the education system and was spending time in a primary school when he hit it off with the teacher.

"He and I bonded so quickly," Kinlaw said, "because our ideas and visions were so similar."

Eventually, Kinlaw met the chief who owned the school that Kinlaw was studying.

This chief, Nana Apona Kweisi, wanted to adopt Kinlaw as well, and document it in a public ceremony.

"The ceremony was awesome," Kinlaw said. "I got it on videotape, but my video went out. My audio stayed in. And that was okay, because the sun was going down and we didn't have any lights anyway," Kinlaw joked.

The ceremony is a vivid memory for Kinlaw.

"It was something I'll never forget," he said. "You can imagine being in this African village, and you have all these elders around you ... dressed in their clothes and speaking their native language."

Perhaps Kinlaw didn't really need that video after all.

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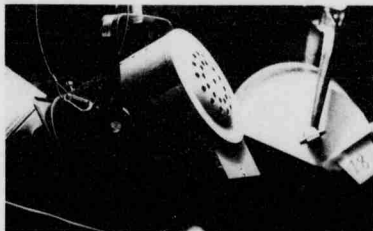
December 8, 1993

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Roll tape, cue talent . . .

"The studio is a patchwork system which has come together; It amazes me how well it works."

— Jim Alchidiak,
Instructor, Dept. of Communication



"I believe that there will always be a place for basic three camera studio work..."

— Jim Alchidiak

Top left: Anmarie McFadden, senior in mass communication.

Left: (l to r) Jennifer Stevens, Shari Jordan and James Keith, seniors in mass communication

Bottom right: Cyrus Hoomani, senior in mass communication

■ Some NCSU students are trying to learn the ins and outs of television production at a campus studio.

So what exactly is it that happens over at the N.C. State University television studio? At some point, almost every student has passed the NCSU TV studio near the corner of Western Boulevard and Gorman Street.

It's the lone red brick building which usually has a few cars parked out front, and unlike most other classroom buildings, it sees very little pedestrian traffic near it. As a matter of fact, most people would think from the look of things, nothing much of interest happens there at all.

But for communication majors, it is one of the most interesting, exciting and stressful places on campus.

With all the excitement over the promise of 500 new interactive cable channels, many people forget what kind of energy and resources go into producing even the simplest television public service announcement, or a few moments of their favorite soap opera.

At the television studio, students who take "Introduction to Television Production" and then "Advanced Television Production," learn how to produce and direct live television from scratch using the basic three-camera system.

Live television means that a project must run from the beginning to the end without editing. Although live television is rarely used today, learning how to do it greatly improves the students' ability to produce television projects in a realistic setting with a minimum of editing.

The production classes are unusual in that every student has to rely on every other student to produce a project. Using a rotation schedule, each student has the chance to learn how to operate each piece of equipment that is used in the studio. Students also learn how to produce and direct a project.

The equipment used in the television studio includes everything from video switchers and cameras to stage lighting and character generators. There may not be another class on campus in which every class member becomes vital to the outcome for each student's project.

The type of projects produced in the studio are diverse.

One how-to video that demonstrated the basic steps of making a Bloody Mary was among one of the first ones taped. Sounds simple, right?

It took 15 students nearly two hours to prepare the set and to set up the lights. The actor and crew needed many rehearsals so they could become comfortable with the project.

Light reflections off of the glass, a constant need for clean and fresh props, and the never-ending adjustment and re-adjustment of the camera angles were among several problems that students needed to solve.

Even though this was a fairly simple production, the stress level ran high. There is a set amount of time in which the students must complete each project, no matter what. Almost without fail, the success for each production is determined by the final minutes, and somehow, the crew manages to produce good material.

Other projects taped this semester were a public service announcement for runaways, a Monty Python skit and a scene from "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

The studio has an unusual history. It was originally built by the school as part of the WUNC system of small studios. The university offered a class there one day of the week as a co-op with the station.

Later, WUNC cut back to only two studios, one at UNC-Chapel Hill and one at NCSU. Eventually, a new facility for WUNC was built in the Research Triangle Park and the older studios were stripped and left unused. The production class had to move the cable access studios downtown until the studio on campus could be re-equipped.

NCSU's Broadcast Services and the engineering facilities were able to donate enough equipment to get the studio operating again. Not only are television production classes taught there, but several public television shows are also taped at the studio.

The department of communication hopes to be able to make improvements at the studio in the future. But with the rapid changes occurring in communication technology, the university has a real challenge on its hands.

STORY & PHOTOS BY
James Cowgill



Pigskin Picks ends with Rogers's crooning, accolades

TECHNICIAN PIGSKIN PICKS: BOWL WEEK



	Kevin Brewer	Owen S. Good	Chris McKinnon	Nora Lynn Finch	Cheryl Littlejohn	Tom Suiter	Donna Gregory	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	Tim Rirdin
Last Week:	5-10	7-8	8-7	5-10	7-8	5-10	8-7	9-6	6-9	8-7
Overall:	113-67	104-76	113-67	123-57	107-73	124-56	111-69	122-58	123-57	113-67
N.C. State vs. Michigan	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Michigan	Michigan	N.C. State	N.C. State	Michigan
Florida State vs. Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
West Virginia vs. Florida	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	Florida	Florida	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	Florida	Florida
Alabama vs. N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Alabama	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Alabama	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Alabama	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
Texas A&M vs. ND	Notre Dame	Texas A&M	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Miami vs. Arizona	Miami	Arizona	Arizona	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
UCLA vs. Wisconsin	UCLA	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	UCLA	Wisconsin	UCLA	UCLA	Wisconsin	UCLA	UCLA
Virginia vs. Bos. College	Bos. College	Bos. College	Bos. College	Bos. College	Bos. College	Bos. College	Virginia	Bos. College	Bos. College	Bos. College
Tennessee vs. Penn State	Tennessee	Penn State	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Iowa vs. California	California	Iowa	California	California	Iowa	California	California	California	California	California
Clemson vs. Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Virginia Tech vs. Indiana	Va. Tech	Indiana	Indiana	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Indiana	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
Southern Cal vs. Utah	USC	Utah	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
BYU vs. Ohio State	Ohio State	BYU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Wyoming vs. Kansas State	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Kansas State	Wyoming	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State
Mich. State vs. Louisville	Michigan St.	Louisville	Michigan St.	Louisville	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Louisville	Louisville	Michigan St.
Fresno State vs. Colorado	Colorado	Fresno State	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma	Texas Tech	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Ball State vs. Utah State	Ball State	Utah State	Ball State	Utah State	Ball State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Ball State	Ball State

Don't cry, dear readers. We know this is the final emotional week of Pigskin Picks 1993. Yes, all the memories, the victories, the losses, the pickers retching in private after turning in yet another losing week.

(Cue schlocky, CBS-produced montage of Pigskin Picks highlights. Background music: "Through the Years" — Kenny Rogers)

... right here with you, through the — oh! Ahem. Well — sniff — there's work to be done. A title to be won. And with the close of the regular season, we here at Pigskin Picks Headquarters would like to bestow this season's awards for superlative performance. (And remember, according to the rules of grammar, "worst" is a superlative).

Most Valuable Picker: A toss-up, but **Bob Bryan** of student development saved **Doctor Mike's** season by picking an 11-4 week in place of the good Doctor during Week 7. Anything less and Mike, one game out, wouldn't be reserving space in his packed social calendar for the *Technician* steak dinner.

Feed some scraps to Bob under the table, Mike.

Rookie of the Year: Cheryl Littlejohn

looked to be the runaway candidate early on. But **Nora Lynn Finch** is fighting for first place at 123-57, one game behind **Tom "I don't care if it's double-breaded, country-fried mystery meat, I want the steak dinner!" Suiter**.

State's erstwhile associate athletics director's performance is the best by a first-year picker or team since the 1962 Los Angeles Angels, who were in first place at the All-Star break in their rookie year.

Best Guest: Carolina's **John C. Manuel** was gracious — or stupid — enough to loan us his mug for the spoof. And Purdue's **Mike Petrucci** actually picked Ohio over the Tar Heels. But since finals are coming up, **Dr. Ed Funkhouser** of NCSU's Department of Communication gets the nod.

Big Ed's about to give his classes the third degree in COM 284. Maybe this will help the grades a little when he starts grading our written papers and exams.

Witchy picker: Okay, not really an award, but it's **Tim Rirdin**, sports editor-elect of *The Michigan Daily*, M's student rag. That job we did on your writer today was a lesson on how to rewrite a lead.

Worst Picker: In a landslide, **Owen S. Good**. He has spent every week in last

place and made the Mets' **Anthony Young** look like a 30-game winner. Now that Good has been mathematically eliminated, something New York's NL team knows a lot about, Good has gone to the dogs — underdogs that is — for his bowl picks. Look at his slate above and try not to laugh as you read it in class.

Guy that really should have been on the Pigskin Picks Panel: Pittsburgh Steelers head coach and State alum **Bill Cowher**. Sports Editor **Kevin Brewer** tried like the dickens this summer to get Cowher on our panel, but his weenies publicist said no dice. Too bad. He missed out on the chance to be a member of the most credible football panel in the Southeast.

Guy that shouldn't be on the panel, despite his protests: The News & Observer's **Mickey McCarthy**, McCarthy often points to **Donna Gregory's** record and says he should be on the panel. Sorry, Mickey, but in this case, age doesn't come before beauty.

Now for some post-season awards:

Best Bowl — Wisconsin vs. UCLA in the Rose Bowl: So what if it

doesn't have any national title implications, now that Washington's in the dumps. This match-up is a welcome break from five straight years of Michigan, the Huskies and Southern Cal. The Badgers have never won the bowl and, of course, haven't been since 1963. Savor it.

Hee Haw Bowl — Boston College vs. Virginia in the Carquest Bowl: Well, shucks, boys. We can't wait for this 'un. Heck, yeah. We may just stay in the doublewide and listen to Roy Clark stomp for our favorite auto parts store "stead o' goin' out on the porch an' gettin' another beer outta the fridge.

Whine Bowl — West Virginia vs. Florida in the Sugar Bowl: Mountaineer coach **Don Nehlen** has a chance at a \$4.15 million payout and the top spot in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll. He also gets a national network audience to mean to and a chance to outdo his "Arrested. We don't get any respect" performance he gave after

bearing Boston College.

Oh well. Everybody knows West Virginia has no chance outside of its gene pool.

And the **Technician Bowl of the Year — Michigan vs. N.C. State in the Hall of Fame Bowl:** Thanks, guys. We're 7-4. Think we could possibly catch a break?! Some teams get Indiana! Others get Kentucky and Kansas State! But we get Michigan, still sore from a disappointing season and coming to Tampa resembling the Wolverines picked No. 2 in the pre-season.

Doesn't this raw deal smell just a little bit like last year's Gator Bowl?

Week 10	Last 15	W-L	Pct.	GB
Tom Suiter	5-10	124-56	689	—
Nora Lynn Finch	5-10	123-57	683	1
Doctor Mike	6-9	123-57	683	1
Larry Campbell	9-6	122-58	678	2
Kevin Brewer	5-10	113-67	628	11
Guest	8-7	113-67	628	11
Chris McKinnon	8-7	113-67	628	11
Donna Gregory	8-7	111-69	617	13
Cheryl Littlejohn	7-8	107-73	594	17
Owen S. Good	7-8	104-76	578	20

Bowl

Continued from Page 3

against Illinois and the entire Wisconsin game. It was in the fourth quarter against the Illini that the Wolverines lost control of the game and were unable to run out the clock.

"Obviously you're going to miss guy like [Wheatley]. There isn't any question," Moeller said after the Wisconsin loss. "I think what you miss without Tyrone is experience — a guy that's been there before."

Whether or not Moeller's definition of experience meant not fumbling the ball at a crucial point of the game is uncertain. But the

image of Wheatley's backup, Ricky Powers, losing the football against Illinois and the Badgers may be the most enduring of any in 1993.

A final look

"You come to Michigan, you think 'We've already won five and we're supposed to win another one. Then all of a sudden you think they are going to hand these things out,'" Moeller said after the Wolverines' final game.

The Wolverines head to the Hall of Fame Bowl on an upswing, having finished the season with three victories by a combined score of 111-17. But the 28-0 shutout over then-No. 5 Ohio State did not ease the pain.

"This definitely didn't sum up everything, because we wanted to

go to the Rose Bowl and be the Big Ten champions," Law said.

The strong finish was a spirit-booster, but it also made the rest of the season more painful to remember. What if Michigan had played this well each game. What if the Wolverines hadn't had all those injuries?

Of course, questions like these are pointless. But the lesson of this season has been learned. It's time to move on.

"I'm just glad that this team has learned that when adversity stares you in the face, you just get tougher," Moeller said. "I'll remember this team for that reason."

Ryan Herrington is the managing sports editor at *The Michigan Daily*.

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1993-94 Bowl Season

Friday, December 17

Las Vegas Bowl

Teams: Ball State (8-2-1) vs. Utah State (6-5)
 Time: 8 p.m., ESPN
 Site: Las Vegas
 Per-team Payout: \$228,000
 Line: Utah State by 3
 Skinny: Letterman's Alma Mater in Stupid Bowl Tricks

Saturday, December 25

John Hancock Bowl

Teams: Texas Tech (8-3) vs. Oklahoma (8-3)
 Time: 2:30 p.m., CBS
 Site: El Paso, Texas
 Per-team Payout: \$1.1 million
 Line: Oklahoma by 5
 Skinny: Not enough Bam in Tech's lineup to stop Oklahoma

Aloha Bowl

Teams: Fresno State (6-5) vs. Colorado (7-3-1)
 Time: 3:30 p.m., ABC
 Site: Honolulu
 Per-team Payout: \$750,000
 Line: Colorado by 9
 Skinny: Possibly biggest mismatch; Buffs trounce team from pistachio-land

Tuesday, December 28

Liberty Bowl

Teams: Michigan State (6-5) vs. Louisville (8-3)
 Time: 8 p.m., ESPN
 Site: Memphis, Tenn.
 Per-team Payout: \$1 million
 Line: No line
 Skinny: State's the best 6-5 team in the land; Louisville's the worst 8-3

Wednesday, December 29

Copper Bowl

Teams: Wyoming (8-3) vs. Kansas State (8-2-1)
 Time: 8 p.m., ESPN
 Site: Tucson, Ariz.
 Per-team Payout: \$700,000
 Line: Kansas State by 3
 Skinny: Here's your chance to see two teams with no previous national exposure.

Thursday, December 30

Holiday Bowl

Teams: Brigham Young (6-5) vs. Ohio State (9-1-1)
 Time: 8 p.m., ESPN
 Site: San Diego, Calif.

Per-team Payout: \$1.7 million
 Line: Ohio State by 14
 Skinny: Take back what we said about Aloha; this is biggest mismatch.

Freedom Bowl

Teams: Southern Cal (7-5) vs. Utah (7-5)
 Time: 9 p.m., Raycom
 Site: Anaheim, Calif.
 Per-team Payout: \$700,000
 Line: Southern Cal by 17
 Skinny: USC bookends its season with two snoozers in the Big A.

Friday, December 31

Independence Bowl

Teams: Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Indiana (8-3)
 Time: 12:30 p.m., ESPN
 Site: Shreveport, La.
 Per-team Payout: \$700,000
 Line: Virginia Tech by 3
 Skinny: Tournament of Weedwhackers will prelude Shreveport's Lawn Olympics.

Peach Bowl

Teams: Clemson (8-3) vs. Kentucky (6-5)
 Time: 6 p.m., ESPN
 Site: Atlanta
 Per-team Payout: \$1.125 million
 Line: Clemson by 3 1/2
 Skinny: 'Cats out of element as Tommy West looks for first win in backyard.

Gator Bowl

Teams: Alabama (8-3-1) vs. North Carolina (10-2)
 Time: 7 p.m., TBS
 Site: Jacksonville, Fla.
 Per-team Payout: \$1.5 million
 Line: North Carolina 2 1/2
 Skinny: Has baseball score written all over it. Too bad Cookie Massey won't be there.

Alamo Bowl

Teams: Iowa (6-5) vs. California (8-4)
 Time: 9:30 p.m., ESPN
 Site: San Antonio, Texas
 Per-team Payout: \$700,000
 Line: California by 9
 Skinny: How the mighty have fallen department: Hawkeyes in '91 Rose, Cal won '92 Citrus.

Saturday, January 1

Hall of Fame Bowl

Teams: Michigan (7-4) vs. N.C. State (7-4)
 Time: 11 a.m., ESPN
 Site: Tampa, Fla.
 Per-team Payout: \$1 million

Line: Michigan 13 1/2
 Skinny: Wolfpack won't end season on 62-3 note; try 55-10.

Citrus Bowl

Teams: Tennessee (9-1-1) vs. Penn State (9-2)
 Time: 1 p.m., ABC
 Site: Orlando, Fla.
 Per-team Payout: \$2.5 million
 Line: Tennessee by 10
 Skinny: Vols should be in Sugar, will take it out on helpless Nitfany Lions.

Fiesta Bowl

Teams: Miami (9-2) vs. Arizona (9-2)
 Time: 1 p.m., NBC
 Site: Tempe, Ariz.
 Per-team Payout: \$3 million
 Line: Miami by 5 1/2
 Skinny: Matchup would be dynamite in pre-season; appeal has fizzled.

Carquest Bowl

Teams: Boston College (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4)
 Time: 1:30 p.m., CBS
 Site: Miami, Fla.
 Per-team Payout: \$1 million
 Line: Boston College by 5 1/2
 Skinny: A shame two decent programs have to settle for this schlock

Cotton Bowl

Teams: Texas A&M (10-1) vs. Notre Dame (10-1)
 Time: 4:30 p.m., NBC
 Site: Dallas
 Per-team Payout: \$3.1 million
 Line: Notre Dame by 6
 Skinny: Nobody whining about Cotton this year; NBC gets Irish, FSU gets title shot.

Rose Bowl

Teams: UCLA (8-3) vs. Wisconsin (9-1-1)
 Time: 4:30 p.m., NBC
 Site: Pasadena, Calif.
 Per-team Payout: \$6.5 million
 Line: UCLA by 7
 Skinny: We may never pass this way again: Badgers in Rose less often than a Vulcan has sex.

Orange Bowl

Teams: Nebraska (11-0) vs. Florida State (11-1)
 Time: 8 p.m., NBC
 Site: Miami
 Per-team Payout: \$4.2 million
 Line: Florida State by 17
 Skinny: Is this the Game of the Century? Pray 'Noles get championship over with, stop whining.

Sugar Bowl

Teams: Florida (10-2) vs. West Virginia (11-0)
 Time: 8:30 p.m., ABC
 Site: New Orleans, La.
 Per-team Payout: \$4.15 million
 Line: Florida by 6 1/2
 Skinny: WVU put \$5 before winning and will pay. Gators invariably assure rivals of no split title.

Bowl Coalition unsettling

Now, the national title picture is clear. Well, sort of. It's clearer. Nebraska (11-0), ranked number one — at least by the Bowl Coalition Poll — will play No. 2 Florida State (11-1) in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, but the winner will not necessarily become the national champion.

Third-ranked West Virginia (11-0) will also lobby for the top spot if it gets by eighth-ranked Florida (10-2) in the Sugar Bowl. The Mountaineers cannot play the Cornhuskers or Seminoles, according to Coalition rules.

The Coalition, in its second year, matches the top two teams in the country by combining each team's total points in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll and the Associated Press Top 25. But that's only if the teams are from the ACC, Big East, Big Eight, SEC or if their Notre Dame.

Nebraska, ranked first in the Coaches' poll and second in the AP poll, can stake its claim by simply beating the Seminoles and finishing the year undefeated.

Florida State, on the other hand, has played the nation's toughest schedule — beating Florida, Miami and North Carolina and losing to Notre Dame in

South Bend, Ind. — and will boast its slate when the final polling takes place.

Then, there's Auburn. The 11-0 Tigers didn't play in the SEC Championship and won't play in a bowl while they serve an NCAA probation. But if Nebraska and West Virginia both lose, Auburn may get on its soapbox, especially if the Seminoles only squeak by the Cornhuskers.

By the way, the Mountaineers passed up its eventual matchup with Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl for \$1.05 million more in the Sugar Bowl. And if they get by the Gators, it will be more impressive than the schedule-deficient Aggies.

— Kevin Brewer and Owen S. Good

Bowl Coalition poll

1. Nebraska	2,987
2. Florida State	2,953
3. West Virginia	2,889
4. Notre Dame	2,722
5. Auburn*	2,686
6. Tennessee	2,533
7. Texas A&M	2,364
8. Florida	2,174
9. Wisconsin	2,122
10. Miami	2,079
11. Ohio State	1,825
12. North Carolina	1,741
13. Penn State	1,692
14. UCLA	1,547
15. Boston College	1,349
16. Arizona	1,311
17. Colorado	1,154
18. Alabama	955
19. Oklahoma	939
20. Kansas State	846
21. Indiana	728
22. Virginia Tech	657
23. Michigan	544
24. Clemson	405
25. Fresno State	129

*Auburn is not eligible in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' poll. Auburn's points in The Associated Press poll are doubled for the coalition.

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You don't have to be "crazy" to seek professional help or just seek the support of knowledgeable NCSU staff. You should get assistance if your attempts at self-help are not working and your depression, high anxiety, or stress become unmanageable, persists for several weeks, or leads to self-destructive thoughts or behaviors.

The following resources are available. Please contact any of them for needed assistance.

Counseling Center - Walk in clinic available. 2000 Harris Hall 515-2423
 Student Health Service, Center for Health Directions 515-2563
 Housing and Residence Life 515-2440 and 515-3040
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 Women's Center 515-2012
 Chaplin's Cooperative Ministry 515-2414

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Animal remains found in Sullivan

■ A housing official is wondering why a student found part of an animal carcass in a campus building.

By CHRIS HUBBARD
Savoca Staff Writer

The residence life coordinator for Sullivan Hall was clearing out some boxes from Sullivan Lounge yesterday when she came across an unpleasant holiday surprise — a piece of meat hanging off a spine.

"They were moving the boxes and they found this piece of meat," said Joe Campbell, the Housing and Residence Life assistant director for West Campus. "They called Public Safety. Public Safety called forensics. They looked at it and knew it wasn't human."

As of press time, Public Safety had not yet clarified what type of meat it was. Campbell said he was

"They looked at it and knew it wasn't human."

told it was probably deer meat. The Sullivan Hall coordinator, Simone Kelly, could not be reached for comment.

Campbell said he believed the boxes that were being taken to the trash belonged to the Sullivan Hall council, which is made up of student representatives from Sullivan.

"We had set a deadline," Campbell said. "They had boxes there and we wanted the boxes either used or put in storage by Dec. 1."

Campbell said it appears someone put the meat in the boxes very recently. But he said he doesn't know why.

"I don't have any theory about why that was put there," he said. "I don't know if it's a prank. I don't know if it's a message."



Resident Life coordinator Simone Kelly finds a large bone in a TV lounge.



Officer Mueller examines the mysterious bone.

Minority

Continued from Page 1
them as the resource they are," she said.

Bongtae Kim is a graduate student and the president of the NCSU Korean Student Association. He said the quality of the U.S. educational system brought him here, but the education doesn't come without a price.

"It's difficult to adapt to life over here," he said. "The most difficult thing is over here it is very difficult to identify [facial expressions as signs of] emotions."

Kim said he thinks the main benefit multiculturalism could bring is a knowledge of different lifestyles, but he also thinks participation in the international groups is important for the students.

"The purpose of the Korean Student Association is to promote friendship," he said, saying that his group has sponsored events such as Korean Night and kept members

abreast of news in Korea.

Like Redwan, Kim said he sees the presence of international students on campus as beneficial, not only to those students, but to American students as well.

"We came here to study and we'll go back to [our home countries], and some people say that's not good," he said, meaning those students take their knowledge back home with them. But he said this could help the United States to promote more technologies in those countries and thereby enable the United States to sell more products in those countries.

As far as not having their voices heard, Kim said it's a question of knowing the system.

"There are other groups [besides] African Americans," he said. "We don't know how to access the organizations, like the Student [Government]."

An example he gave was the recent decision to switch all students — including the international students at E.S. King Village — to AT&T for their long-

distance phone service. Kim said the university didn't listen to the complaints from those residents.

"You have to allow their voice," he said. "This is not confined to [one group of students]. We need to integrate the different groups into the student body."

Jean Tsow, a graduate student in electrical engineering, said education also brought him to this country.

"Basically the higher education in the United States is the best in the world," he said. "For me, it wasn't a tough decision [to come here]."

Tsow is the president of the Taiwanese student group at NCSU, which has about 150 students.

"We make friends so we can have friends from our country," he said. "The most important thing is you can pass your knowledge ... to newcomers."

He said his two years in the United States have been positive.

"I think the people are more open-minded to [dealing with] different cultures," Tsow said. "I've been treated well."

Kwanzaa

Continued from Page 1
of this he had to struggle to get a job and support himself.

Hankins said most of his family members are still working for someone else. He said this illustrates the importance of working for yourself.

He didn't want to spend his life making others rich and having only their dreams come true, he said.

Hankins said having a son at 19 made him think more about his future and about his options. He said it literally changed his life.

Hankins said working with a friend in the restaurant business showed him there was more to it than just what he was earning.

"I was working six, seven days a week. I was making \$400, \$500 a week," Hankins said.

This was much different than the approximately \$2 million a year that the restaurant owner was making, he said.

"I wasn't going to sit here and make this man rich," Hankins said. Hankins said it was then when he

started thinking of opening his own business. He said he was also influenced to start thinking about his son's future.

Hankins said he realized he could count on his skill for cooking. But he said he learned it was very important to use good business skills.

"You've got to use strategy. You've got to think," Hankins said.

Hankins said he felt there is untapped potential in the African-American community for starting up and owning businesses.

"Personally, I think we are one of the smartest races, but sometimes we just don't use it. We're one of the hardest working people there are," Hankins said.

Hankins echoed Matier's message of hard work and sacrifice. He said of utmost importance is the emphasis on one's priorities.

"It's a lot of hard work," Hankins said.

The cultural calendar for the remainder of the Kwanzaa celebration includes talks today, a march and rally on Thursday evening and the Kwanzaa Feast on Friday evening to close out the celebration.

Kwanzaa Week

African American Cultural Center

Today Lecture discussion on Creativity and Faith, 7 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room in Student Center Annex, sponsored by the National Panhellenic Council

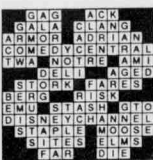
Thursday Unity march and rally begins at Design School, 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by AASAC and SAAC

Friday 4:30 p.m.: Lecture on seven principles (Annex Cinema) 5:30: Kwanzaa Feast (Sponsored by the Peer Mentor Program and the Student Mentor Association)

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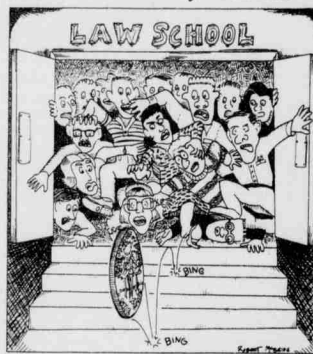
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

About the study...

■ NCSU has completed a self-study. Now it must act on the findings.

The first step toward solving a problem is to identify it and bring it to the attention of others.

N.C. State University's most recent self-study is making those beginning strides toward improvement.

The study has been in progress for the past two years and the final draft is due in January. It is a self-examination of the university's strengths and weaknesses. The study will be reviewed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) as part of an accreditation process that occurs every 10 years.

The self-study completed 10 years ago was not as comprehensive as this year's. According to Keith Harrod, the university trustee serving on the steering committee, NCSU practically defaulted on the last study. But not this year.

The most recent study pinpoints

specific areas of concern, such as the university's difficulties attracting and retaining talented faculty. Four out of five department heads reported that problem and attributed the causes to poor salaries and lack of much-needed space and start-up research funds. But NCSU is capable of excelling in the realms of teaching and research. According to the University Planning's synopsis of self-study drafts, "the faculty believe that NCSU has the potential to emerge as a national model for a balanced blend of teaching and research."

The self-study is giving NCSU the opportunity to achieve such a balance by identifying problems and providing recommendations.

Now, the university must make the next step. Prompt action is needed. The study has delved within the workings of the university and has produced a critical analysis. The administration must use the information wisely to maintain the university's reputation for excellence.

An honorable prof

■ Professor Burton Beers has been recognized lately — and justifiably so.

Occasionally, a professor comes along who not only inspires students and faculty with enthusiasm for a subject, but also overcomes hurdles in order to teach. Burton Beers is such a professor.

Beers, N.C. State University professor of 40 years, was recently recognized as The News & Observer's Tar Heel of the Week. He was praised for his "ability to engage the shy student, the indifferent student, and bring them in."

He was inspired by the generosity and principles of his teachers after he was stricken with polio as a 14-year-old boy.

At age 66, Beers has overcome that physical disability and gets around on crutches in good humor. He has also played a significant role in advancing the history program in the N.C. public education system. Twenty years ago, Beers' expertise on China and Japan assisted the state in "introducing a curriculum to teachers that put more emphasis on the world," wrote The N&O. Since that time, he has added N.C. history to the eighth-grade

curriculum and has developed guidelines for teaching of religion in social studies courses.

Beers has received numerous awards for his accomplishments. He finds it ironic to receive honors for doing something he enjoys. In 1992, he was awarded the Holladay Medal for Excellence, NCSU's highest faculty award. Now his colleagues have nominated him to be this year's national professor of the year.

Beers was also the lead writer for a top-selling world history textbook for high school students. Harold Parker, emeritus professor of history at Duke University, has called the book "far and away one of the best texts of the 20th century."

Beers' enthusiasm for teaching is magnetic. "There's a kind of energy I get working with students that you don't get from looking at a screen or a typed page," he said. Students recognize his enthusiasm for teaching and are attracted to his class.

With his many accomplishments, awards and exceptional teaching style, Beers has set an example for his colleagues. Others can learn and receive inspiration from his life's successes.



Commentary

Education: values important, too

In the November issue of *Harper's*, a Rutgers University political science professor, Benjamin R. Barber, makes a persuasive and disturbing argument: He says that America talks a lot about the need to improve education, but has consistently failed to put its money where its mouth is.

He argues that since at least 1957 — the year the Soviet Union beat the United States into orbit with Sputnik — critics have rightfully pointed to a plethora of problems that plague the public schools of America. In 1957 the problem was math and science education.

That's still a problem in the nation's elementary, middle and high schools, but it's not the only one.

A U.S. Department of Education report released in November says that more than 90 million Americans lack simple literacy. Barber cites other numbers that are just as frightening: 3,000 students drop out of high school every day; 130,000 children take guns to school.

So after 36 years of criticism, government studies and debate over education, what's changed? The answer is sad and simple: very little. Barber says at least part of the problem is money, and he's right. Teachers are among the lowest paid college-educated professionals, while basketball players — who may be college educated, but whose degrees probably wouldn't be worth much outside the NBA and Europe — sometimes start off in the seven-figure range.

Typically the answer to that argument is, well, it's supply and demand, capitalism; all those wonderful American economic traditions. That economic tradition, and



Mark Toczak

the greed and materialism that are perpetuated along with it, are ruining lives.

The issue here isn't just dollars, it's ideas. What's valuable in our culture? Not the great writers; not the great thinkers; not even excellence in science and technical fields. What's valuable is the Shaq Attack, Beavis and Buttthead, and Hollywood madams.

Kids these days, Barber says, watch 1,200 to 1,800 hours of television each year; that's as compared to 900 hours of school. Do you see the problem there?

In Philadelphia, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported Sunday, the average high school student misses 41 days of school each year. That's a lot of time. "School sucks," one 11th grader hanging out at a set of railroad tracks near his high school told the newspaper. "So we're just chillin' here."

When you were growing up did you ever see a television show, read a comic book or listen to a song whose message was: School is good; school is fun; school is valuable? With the exception of *Sesame Street* and the occasional cheesy sit-com, probably not.

American universities, although generally considered to be some of the best in the world, reap the rewards of society's carelessness about education. As a result of poor high schools, students

enter college too immature, undereducated and unprepared to graduate in four years, if at all.

As a result of the messages society sends about education, too many college students view their degrees as just a ticket to a bigger paycheck. I hear it everyday; so do you.

Sometimes I even say it myself, and half-believe it: Not that damn class again; it's so boring; it's a waste of time; I'm not interested in the subject; it's got nothing to do with my degree; I'm never going to use what I learn in there.

The nation's education system, at all levels, needs an infusion of cash to begin to cure its short-term and long-term problems. But the lack of financing is merely a symptom of a bigger problem: values that aren't worth a damn.

Until that changes, money isn't going to make a difference. Mind you, I think more money is necessary, it's just not a cure all. While the obstacles faced by students may appear to be beyond removable, the values we hold dear are things quite within our grasp to change.

Will your children spend more time in front of the television than in front of a teacher? Will your children be more familiar with Nintendo than the public library? Will you, in your professional and civic life, perpetuate values — unbridled greed, short term expediency — that will ensure America remains on its current course of educational suicide?

We are the future. If you think the educational system is failing, do something about it. If not, in 25 years when your grandson about your children being more poorly educated than you were, you'll have only yourself to blame.

Thought for the Day:

Writing is easy. All you have to do is cross out the wrong words.

—Mark Twain

Is it societal or is it individual?

"Society" does not exist, nor should it. There is no all-inclusive concept of "society" that acts as a cohesive monolith. Though an opinion may be held in common by a large number of individuals and public pressure from those individuals may effect public policy changes, it is always the individuals involved in the process that influence process, not "society."

I say this in the aftermath of watching various individuals collectively celebrate some presumed common heritage while, at the same time, expressing anger at a supposed "society" for imposing some claimed institutional prejudice that results in oppression.

I have heard this sentiment from woman's groups who rail that economic opportunities are out of reach because of a "societal" glass ceiling.

I have heard Hispanics and Asians angrily demand that racial barriers imposed by "societal" institutions be dissolved to allow for socio-economic and educational advancement.

An African-American man may go to buy a house and be denied the opportunity. He then blames the denial of a preferred residence on a racist "society" that is oppressing him. Sorry, folks, but this is all complete hogwash.

The individual who happens to be African-American was not denied by "society." He was denied by one individual who has the responsibility of selling houses and who may have been racist.

The list can go on and on.



Steve Crisp

Individuals who happen to be handicapped, Native American, Asian, Eastern European or Hispanic ... indeed any individual who somehow identifies one's self as a member of an assumed collective unit has, at times, accused "society" of being oppressive.

(I deliberately exclude examples resulting from choice such as homosexuality. This is acquired by conscious decision and, though self-identifiably valid, should not be protected by any anti-discrimination law. Religious belief or creed should be protected by public but not private laws as specified by the First Amendment. I also exclude from both public and private anti-discrimination protection many of those not born in the United States. Even the Constitution allows for legal discrimination against alien residents. Look for yourself (article two, section four and amendment fourteen, section one.)

In all instances of "minority" oppression, it is one individual interacting with one other individual. When the member of a minority has been denied progress by a committee decision, it is still only one individual of individuals who comprise the committee. It is not "society" issuing an edict with the intention to oppress. All

decisions ultimately rest upon the shoulders of individuals.

Even federal laws are but the decision of at most 536 individuals acting upon the wishes of other individuals called constituents or nine individuals upholding a Constitution that was drafted, ratified and sustained by individuals.

But then one may argue that the individual has learned certain prejudices from a collective "society" and is now simply invoking them against minorities.

That is ludicrous. An individual learns values from other individuals, whether it be parents, peers, teachers or clergy. One interacts with individuals, not nebulous concepts such as "society."

Simply by accident, I happen to be a white male of European descent. I function as an individual and interact with others as individuals. I am not a "society." If certain individuals of my contrived demographic choose to oppress members of some self-identified minorities, why then should I be "societally" classed with those who publicly oppress for reasons of race, color, sex, disability, age or national origin (after the individual has been naturalized)?

For that matter, if I wish to be racist, sexist, ethnist or any other "ist," why should my proclivities be imparted to any other individuals who, collectively and for convenience, are called the white, European male "society"?

For the purposes of sociology, politics

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What are we teaching our children?

Something in the news recently caught my eye and attention. It was the story about a man who practically smothered an old man to death for a few measly dollars. It turned out a security guard intervened and shot the criminal. The old man lived; the criminal was paralyzed.

Since then the criminal sued, claiming the guard used unnecessary force. The case went to the Supreme Court, and believe it or not, the criminal won well over a million dollars. Imagine, a man who should have spent most of his life behind bars, now a millionaire.

Something about that incident just didn't sound right to me. Is it any wonder why kids today use drugs, join gangs, take guns to school, and — worse yet — kill other children? Why not? It's "cool" to watch a little two-year-old get sliced in half by a train. After all, look at the horrific crimes committed by their role models, who are practically glorified: Jack the Ripper, members of the Mafia, and the Penguin from the "Batman" movies to name a few. Besides, the publicity that these children could get. Books, television shows, maybe even a movie, would be made about them. Hey, they might become millionaires themselves.

I'm no philosopher, lawyer, or even a psychologist. But it seems to me that we have put our attention on and rewarded the wrong types of people. I'm sorry that criminal got paralyzed, but if he hadn't tried to kill someone (which in my book is worse than being paralyzed) he would still be walking today. Maybe if a little force was used, it would deter many would-be criminals. And it would probably make children think twice about trying drugs, joining gangs or shooting other kids at school.

I also think that we need to put glory back where it belongs — on the good guys.

The Campus FORUM

What's wrong with remembering the unsung heroes who lead more moral lives, who save and/or protect people. That would be a step in the right direction. A direction that could make a difference.

Deborah Hurlbert
NCSU employee

Rush Limbaugh and Clinton agreeing?

Everyone knows about the NAFTA debate, and how it is making strange political bedfellows. Ross Perot and union members lead the anti-NAFTA forces against the pro-NAFTA supporters of Bill Clinton and Rush Limbaugh.

It is the latter person of the pro side I want to speak about. Limbaugh has a similar plain-speaking, down-to-earth style that attracts so many people to Ross Perot. He possibly even shares a sizable audience with the Texan. Many of them may be part of the blue-collar work force.

How many of those people may sincerely believe that NAFTA will directly threaten them, lower their standard of living and send their jobs to Mexico? I would be willing to wager that a substantial number do. The fact that a billionaire businessman holds this belief may provide even more conviction.

Limbaugh is pro-NAFTA. He also has a habit of saying that everything he says is the truth. Now that's fine when his typical target of "those who don't like the truth" are liberals. But what happens when the target now becomes a sizable portion of his

own constituency? As he told Barbara Walters on 20/20, his positions cannot be contested. What then will happen?

Will we see the rise of a new bumper sticker, "Rush is right... except about NAFTA?" Will there now be two splinter groups of Rush supporters, the Rush "Liberals" and the Rush "Separatists?" Will new challengers appear from his own listening audience to offer their own talk radio dissent? Many other large social movements have fragmented into smaller sub-movements. I see no reason why this should be any different.

Of course, this is all pure conjecture. But how long can society stand the strain of Limbaugh and Clinton actually agreeing on something?

Kent Lyle
Junior, mechanical engineering

Geneticist calls unborns fully human

I appreciate Sean Korb's willingness to discuss and defend his position in support of abortion rights, as well as his manner and mood in doing so. However, he and I are in sharp disagreement, because the crux of his most recent argument (Dec. 3 Technician) is the statement that the status of the unborn "is a religious issue." To the extent that Mr. Korb implies that this issue is exclusively religious, his premise is false. It is my basic thesis that the status of the human fetus is primarily a scientific issue, and secondarily a religious issue. Before confronting ourselves to subjective metaphysical contentions, we should first consider the objective evidence and attempt to draw a conclusion. If the evidence is inconclusive, then the decision should be left up to each individual, since one must have some rationally convincing evidence or argument in order to justify imposing their convictions on someone else.

Building on this premise, I believe that the

evidence is conclusive and establishes that the unborn is fully human. French geneticist Jerome Lejeune, who discovered the genetic cause of Down's Syndrome, agrees: "To accept the fact that after fertilization has taken place a new human has come into being is no longer a matter of taste or opinion. The human nature of the human being from conception to old age is not a metaphysical contention; it is plain experimental evidence." In contrast, Mr. Korb believes that the fetus is a part of the woman's body until birth. This is false and lacks scientific support. Although living inside the woman's body for a time, the unborn is not part of her body. The reality that a "test-tube" baby with white parents can be transplanted into the body of a black woman and be born white is reason enough to reject Mr. Korb's view.

Stephen M. Puryear
Senior, mechanical engineering

Toscak should axe 'Tom and Jerry'

Colin Burch and Steve Crisp, the intellectual counterparts of "Tom and Jerry" at N.C. State University, took biased and right-wing ideological commentary to new lows last Wednesday, even for Technician.

First, Burch used John Whitehead and several out of context factoids to support his unconstitutional argument. Take Burch's misquote of the Bell Tower for example. Burch intentionally omitted the fact that the tower was dedicated to N.C. State University students who perished during World War I and "to the glory of Almighty God." The reference to God was secondary and appropriate in the context of honoring fallen students. If built today, the reference to God would probably have been dropped, given the closer attention given today to the First Amendment, except for intellectually bankrupt right-wingers, of course.

Next, Burch plunged deeper down the slippery slopes of subversion with "if the government can fund the degradation of religious symbols through the National Endowment for the Arts, certainly it can help 200 disabled Hasidic Jews." Two words for Burch: Free Speech. Check your obviously faulty copy of the Constitution. Liberals are not against faith. Mr. Reactionary, just do not want to have the state dictate their beliefs to them. Seek God at church, home (but not at school or in your empty head Burch), but do not try to force your myopic religious views on others.

Now, to "Jerry," aka Crisp. Having exalted racism and engaged in childish gay-baiting, NCSU's version of Rush Limbaugh has carried his Hitler-like conservative zeal to its logical conclusion: poor-bashing. About the poor, Crisp wrote, "Let them rot." Marie Antoinette said, "Let them eat cake." Too bad a French mob cannot decapitate Crisp. The fact Crisp ignored was that the dissolution of neighborhoods is external in nature. The materialistic nature of this capitalism-crazed nation has asserted for over 200 years that wealth is the measure of virtue. Take Michael Milken, for example. Thus, the poor that Crisp dismissed as "tax-sucking worthless residents" were only responding to the gospel according to the prophet Adam Smith. If poverty denotes worthlessness, why is Crisp so surprised when the poor then feel worthless? What does Crisp expect? Should they all make a mad dash to McDonald's for that whopping \$4.25 an hour? Yeah, right.

Both Crisp and Burch reveal the shockingly limited conservative mind. Editor-in-chief Mike Tosczak had called for reform at NCSU. I agree wholeheartedly, but I think it needs to start at the Technician. Editor, first heal thyself.

G. Douglas Gilbody
Graduate student, history

Crisp

Continued from Page 12 and commerce, it might be expedient to consider large groups of individuals as a corporate body; possibly one may better understand cultures in this manner, though I think grave difficulties ensue when doing so. The problem arises when the notion of the collective, as embodied in the term "society," takes on a life of its own, as if this

"society" is a living, thinking and acting individual.

It is not. What it does become, though, is a perceived outlet for hatred and anger by any individual who wants to align with another artificial "society" in determining what or what is not injustice.

Individuals may choose to invoke a bond because of characteristics that are an accident of birth or acquired, but they are still individuals. Discrimination by stereotype follows when one

individual considers another individual as a "society" and not as an individual.

Creating a contrived "society" for the purpose of political or economic autonomy (as worthy as the end is) only reinforces this potential.

Why anyone would want to hide in the shadow of an artificial collective whose constituent members do not represent the individual in their totality is beyond me.

Be an individual and stand or fall upon your own merits.

Forum Policy

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

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