

# Technician

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## NCSU health coverage fosters some good policies

Amidst the debate, NCSU officials say the health care structure at the university might be a good model for the nation.

By DEBBY DEESE  
STAFF WRITER

The way the United States handles health care is beginning to change. And with all the controversy around government involvement, N.C. State University health officials have a few ideas of their own. "NCSU Health Care Service offers one of the best medical bargains available in the country. It is low-cost primary care available to every student," said Jerry Barker, the administrative director of Student Health Services.

"We focus on primary health care such as

colds or the flu, first aid, dealing with urgent and acute care, STDs and initial gynecological treatments," Barker said.

The national health care plan should follow suit, he said. Because NCSU's health service is convenient and inexpensive, what it offers might be compatible with what President Bill Clinton's plan calls for, Barker said.

"My feelings are that more things need to be done to improve health care to correct the current problems and maintain the strength of the system," Barker said. "My concern with the Clinton health care plan would be where college health care fits into this plan."

Nationally, over 14 million students receive college health care. College health care should never duplicate higher medical service, he said. Instead, Barker said its

**"My concern with the Clinton health care plan would be where college health care fits into this plan."**

— Jerry Barker,  
administrative director of  
Student Health Services

main job should be primary care. Dewey Adams, department head of Occupational Education, said there are four points of interest concerning the Clinton

plan. Good quality health care accessible at a conservative cost is a first concern. Individuals should pay what they can afford, and the government and health insurance companies could also contribute, Adams said.

Secondly, he said the cost of medications needs to be brought down to a reasonable level. Currently, Americans spend 20 percent of their income on medical care. That's as much as the cost of a higher education, he said.

"Having 20 percent spent on medical expenses is too high. The [range] should be approximately 5 percent," Adams said.

Thirdly, he said improving the delivery of quality care is essential.

"There are areas where income is low and the quality of medical care is extremely

poor," Adams said. "Lastly, everyone ought to pay for medical care. If they do not have the means to pay for health care, then it should be made possible for them to have a job so they can help with their expenses and feel good about it," Adams said.

The issue of mental health care has also prompted some to ask whether or not Clinton's health care plan will be sufficient. Terry Salter, director of the NCSU Counseling Center, said that even with additional coverage the quality of care and the funding for it will still be difficult to obtain.

"Students who seek counseling are referred to off-campus services after primary counseling has been given on

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## Football coach leaves for UTC

Buddy Green, the Wolfpack's long-time defensive coordinator, will be named the head coach at Tennessee-Chattanooga today.

By CLAY BEST  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

N.C. State defensive coordinator Buddy Green said Thursday he will be named the new head football coach at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in an 11 a.m. press conference today.

"I like the progressive attitude I saw all around," Green said in a telephone interview Thursday night. "The attitude starts with the chancellor and the athletic director and goes down through the supporters of Tennessee-Chattanooga and the students."

"They showed me a dedication to the program that I liked, as well as the new stadium drive and the desire to become one of the elite programs in the Southern Conference. The potential for the job, the school and the city really excited me."

Green's contract will be a five-year deal, with financial terms yet to be decided. Green first met with UTC officials Sunday in Atlanta and then met with the university's executive committee on athletics Wednesday. He spent Thursday in Florida meeting with a member of the executive committee that was absent from Wednesday's meeting.

Green returned to Chattanooga Thursday night and will remain in Chattanooga through Sunday before returning to Raleigh.

"I'm happy for him," said Dwayne Washington, senior co-captain and starting cornerback for State. "This is an opportunity he's been waiting for a while, and it's an opportunity he

**"It's been like a big family [in Raleigh]. There were so many people who supported me and my family. And I thank them all."**

— Buddy Green,  
former N.C. State  
defensive coordinator

deserves." Green has served as defensive coordinator at State for four years and directed the secondary for eight years. Under Green's direction, the Wolfpack defense has finished in the top-20 in total defense twice.

The 1991 defensive squad gave up only 278 yards per game, and the 1992 squad finished 12th nationally, allowing just 15.3 points per game.

During his stint at State, Green's defensive squads were considered to be the key to N.C. State's success.

And many considered him to be the likely choice to fill the spot vacated by Dick Sheridan last June, but quarterback coach Mike O' Cain was hired instead. Rumblings were heard from around the ACC that Green would leave the first opportunity he got.

But Green denounced that as a reason for his departure.

"I have mutual respect for Mike and the way our relationship has developed," Green said of the



Buddy Green (right) is the only assistant football coach to leave since Dick Sheridan resigned. Green will be the new head football coach at U.T.-Chattanooga.

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## New center to make nuclear plants safer

A new university program should help the nuclear power industry become more efficient.

By DEBBY DEESE  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State University has taken a step forward in the field of nuclear energy.

The College of Engineering has established The Center for Nuclear Power Plant Structures, Equipment and Piping. The center, located in Mann Hall, will advance research in nuclear power plant facilities.

"The research will make nuclear power plants safer for less by increasing knowledge," said Ajaya Gupta, director of the center.

The center will be the only one of its kind in the nation, Gupta said.

Engineers at the center will not work on an actual nuclear power plant. They will study and research ways to reduce the costs of construction, maintenance and operation of nuclear power plants, Gupta said.

"Nuclear power plants are an environmentally and ecologically desirable source of energy," Gupta said. "They don't pollute air or create the greenhouse effect, as would other types of energy sources."

However, power plant construction has fallen off because of cost. Nuclear power plants have miles of expensive piping running through them that carry radioactive water and steam. The pipes are oversized because of the lack of technical information, which increases costs, Gupta said.

The center hopes to find more efficient ways to design the structural components of nuclear power plants. New technology developed at the nuclear center would make the plants more economical and accurate, Gupta said.

Organizations in the United States, Mexico, France and Switzerland have invested in the center and will have access to all of its research findings. They support the center with a \$16,000 a year membership fee.

More worldwide organizations are expected to invest in the future. Some local organizations that have invested are Home Town Utility, Carolina Power & Light and

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## Dead week?



Dave Shouse, a sophomore in design, works on his final presentation project for 3-D design, DF 112, in Leazar. Students stayed up late completing papers and projects due this week.

## Local charity effort aimed at needy college students a first

A Raleigh women is spreading the holiday cheer by helping college students.

By CHRIS BAYSSEN  
STAFF WRITER

There are many needy groups in Raleigh; the poor, the homeless and the alcoholics are just a few examples. According to Raleigh resident, Pattie Pendry, there is another less-known, but sometimes just as needy, citizen — the college student.

Pendry said some people stereotype students as not being needy, simply because they're in college. She realizes some students do not have very much money, and are struggling to come up with items essential for survival. For this reason, she recently opened the Student Clothes Closet. Located on Hillsborough Street, the Clothes Closet offers free clothing to anyone who needs it.

"When I was interviewed today by the reporters

[from the News & Observer], they were really amazed because they had never heard of anything like that," she said. "There are all kinds of charity programs, but what I do is aimed specifically toward college students."

The Closet has an assortment of items, including socks, jeans, men's jackets and ties, and sweaters. "I get all the clothes from private donations," Pendry said.

But she does not have to ask for items — they are given freely by people who know what she is doing and who want to help. "I don't beg for donations. I do a lot of praying," she said.

Pendry said the clothes are in good condition. "They are basically new," she said.

Pendry said the idea for the Closet came to her on

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# News Notes

## Nominations for Watauga Medals

N.C. State University is seeking nominations for the Watauga Medal, the highest non-academic honor awarded by the university. The Watauga Medal, authorized by the NCSU Board of Trustees in 1975, is awarded annually to no more than three people.

Criteria for the medal are broadly based. The award recognizes persons not on the university staff who have given notable and significant services in teaching, research and extension functions of the university.

The medal, or medals, will be presented at the NCSU Founders' Day Dinner on March 7.

Nominations by alumni, friends and supporters of the university may be submitted to Frances Milks, chairman of the Watauga Medal Committee, Office of University Relations, Box 7508, NCSU Campus, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7505. Deadline for submissions is Jan. 1.

## Capitol celebrates 'Twelve days'

The historic N.C. Capitol again is ringing with the sounds of the season with the annual "Twelve Days of Christmas," which began Wednesday and runs to Dec. 22.

A special treat this year will be children's trees, flanking the main tree on the south grounds.

On the south grounds, the Raleigh Concert Band, led by Don Martin, will offer traditional music accompanied by the St. Raphael Choir in a community carol sing. Open house at the Capitol will feature music by the Raleigh Ringers, directed by David Harris, and III Century Singers, with Tim Smith as director.

Capitol decorations for the season are crafted by members of the Raleigh Garden Club, the Fallon Park Garden Club and Capitol staff and volunteers.

COMPILED BY DAVE BLANTON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

**CONCERT** — "A Christmas Celebration," a concert by the NCSU band. Tonight at 8 in Reynold's Coliseum. Free with student ID. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

**MEETING** — 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 Hobbymasters.

**QUESTIONS?** Call Donna Nolen at 853-8010.

**CELEBRATION** — Amnesty International will join area human rights groups to celebrate Human Rights Day today. Fayetteville Street

Mall. The campus community is invited to join us. Call 832-0220.

**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. **COMPELLING** — compassionate response to AIDS.

**EXPRESS YOURSELF** — Be a NCSU tour guide. Interested and outgoing students should come by Peels 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 Ashwini at 515-7604 or Rajat at 515-3323.

**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, 4-5:30 p.m.; Jan. 19, 4-5:30 p.m. and Jan. 21, 6:30-8 p.m. Call Davis at 515-5210.

### SUNDAY

**MEETING** — The Happy Athlete Club meets Sundays at about 2:30

p.m. in Caldwell Hall, G107A.

### THURSDAY

**MEETING** — College Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. 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.

### 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.

## Green

Continued from Page 1

Pack's head coach, "Mike is moving this program in the right direction for N.C. State.

"Mike and I have always had a great relationship. We've both shared a lot of success [at State]. I couldn't have asked for a better situation at N.C. State.

"I've had other chances elsewhere, before this, but they weren't right. I feel very lucky to have been able to stay in one place as long as I did. This situation [at UTC] just was the right one for me."

Green coached all-ACC first-team defensive backs at State for five consecutive years. And nine of his former secondary players have played in the NFL.

"He's been very important for the program from the outset," Washington said. "His first role here was as a recruiter, but he started taking on more and more tasks and became more and more

effective.

"A lot of guys he's coached have gone on and succeeded at the NFL level. That's a example of his coaching ability and effectiveness."

Ten former State defensive players, who played on Green-led squads, are currently on NFL rosters.

Even though Green will be named the new head coach at UTC today, he will remain with State until after the Wolfpack plays in the Hall of Fame Bowl against Michigan Jan. 1.

"I would stay for the bowl," Green said Wednesday. "We've got a lot of unfinished business here at State. This season is not over yet."

Green said the transition from State to UTC will be a relatively easy one. "We've already done most of our bowl preparation, and this is a dead spot in the recruiting year. I will begin to evaluate the staff here [at UTC] soon and we begin practice for the bowl next week."

Green leaves a program and university he has been a part of for 13 years. Green graduated from

State in 1976 with a degree in speech communications. While a student-athlete at State Green played on Lou Holtz's 1972 Peach Bowl championship team and was a three-time letterman in baseball.

Green returned to Raleigh in 1979 and served as a graduate assistant under Bo Rein. Green was a member of Dick Sheridan's staff from the outset in 1986.

"There are a lot of things I'll miss about Raleigh and N.C. State," Green said. "I leave so many strong relationships with my players and their families. I'll certainly miss the fan support. And I'll miss the support not just in Raleigh, but the support the Wolfpack received from across the country."

"It's been like a big family [in Raleigh]. There were so many people who supported me and my family. And I thank them all."

"He's a motivator and really knows how to communicate with the players," Washington said. "All the guys who played for him come back to visit often. He's a true friend to the players. He will be missed."

Doctors are in a position right now to either help or hinder universal health care, Adams said.

"We need to keep encouraging improvement for the health care system. This calls for medical professionals to take a less selfish role to help the less fortunate," Adams said.

## Center

Continued from Page 1

Duke Power.

There are four projects taking place at the center now. Generally, engineering students working toward their master's degrees are hired to be research assistants, Gupta said.

Three professors and four students are now researching how the piping in a nuclear power plant is affected by earthquakes. Piping is the most

expensive plant component in terms of design and construction, Gupta said.

"There are certain areas that engineers lack the accurate knowledge in the nuclear field," Gupta said. "It is for that reason that engineers make extremely conservative assumptions to ensure safety."

"The companies that are members of the center are helping society at large because other companies who are not paying the fee will eventually learn the information," Gupta said.

## Help

Continued from Page 1

one of her many missionary trips.

"When I was in Russia last year, it really hit me about the Clothes Closet," she said. While distributing clothing to needy Russians, she realized college students could benefit from a free clothing shop.

In addition to free clothing, Pendry also offers her services as an informal counselor. She said many of her customers take advantage of her advice.

"What I am doing is this: I have met students who are paying their tuition to school," she said. "I know how the financial aid is now. I am here to work with students, not only as a counselor — and my counseling is free — but also to give students clothes," she said.

Pendry said she will soon use the Closet to distribute canned food as well.

Pendry, a North Carolina native, has traveled extensively throughout the United States and the world on various missionary activities. While on these travels, she has met many different people, including high government officials in several different countries. While in Russia last summer, she met the ambassador to Finland, who invited her to visit his country. She said her missionary work and strong faith in God inspired her to form the International for Jesus Ministries. She uses the organization to coordinate many of her current missionary activities.

Students who want to take advantage of the Clothes Closet's services can visit at 1304 Hillsborough Street. The office is located upstairs.

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## Kreul leads State

N.C. State 92  
North Carolina A&T 91

TED NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

**GREENSBORO** — N.C. State's women's basketball team defeated North Carolina A&T in overtime 92-91, giving State head coach Kay Yow her 400th career victory with the Wolfpack.

State erased a 14-point deficit to tie Yow in the milestone. She joins only three other coaches who have won 400 games at one school.

"We raised our level of intensity on defense, executed better on offense and were able to catch back up," Yow said. "Three-point shots can change the game in a minute."

Anchoring that comeback was junior forward Kolleen Kreul, who scored a career-high 23 points, including 17 in the second half, to lead all scorers. Kreul also grabbed 10 rebounds.

"Kolleen took a lot of leadership on her shoulders," Yow said. "She raised her game to another level and made some good decisions and went to the boards strong."

Also contributing was the solid all-around play of the freshman backcourt. Jennifer Howard, Umekei Webb and Nicole Mitchell combined for 36 points and 13 assists.

"We came together more as a team," Kreul said. "We played like we weren't as nervous or as worried about making mistakes."

The game began with Tammy Gibson scoring the first five points and remained close until an A&T timeout at the 8:42 mark of the first half. Trailing by seven points, A&T went on 23-6 run over the next five minutes and led at the half 42-36.

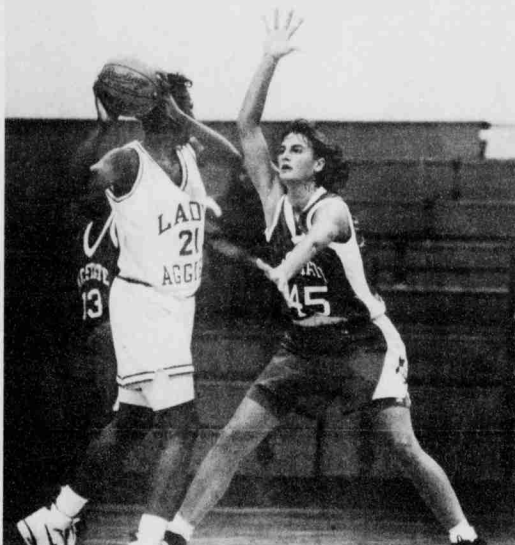
The second half started out much the same way and the A&T lead grew to as many as 14 points with 15 minutes left in the game. But that's when Kreul asserted herself and scored seven of the team's next 10 points in a minute and a half, pulling the Pack back into the contest.

Then a Howard three-pointer with 10 minutes left in the game capped a 20-4 scoring streak that put State back in front 60-58. The Wolfpack did not trail again in regulation as it built a five-point lead with 2:30 left. A&T came back once again to tie the score at 77.

After a State timeout with 20 seconds remaining and possession of the ball, Howard hit another three pointer with seven seconds on the clock. A&T hit a three of their own at the horn to force overtime.

In overtime, Tammy Gibson reasserted herself with two crucial three-point plays. But it was freshman Peace Shepard who scored the winning point on a foul shot, completing a three-point play with 24 seconds left.

"Coach Yow's 400th win gave us extra incentive," Howard said. "We've had close games the entire season. I felt like we could



Kolleen Kreul (45) scored a career-high 23 points against the Aggies.

## Yow reaches No. 400

■ Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow recorded her 400th win Wednesday night, becoming only the fourth coach to accomplish the feat at one school.

BY TED NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

**GREENSBORO** — With N.C. State's 92-91 overtime win over North Carolina A&T Wednesday night, State coach Kay Yow won her 400th career game with the Wolfpack. She is only the fourth coach all-time to amass 400 wins at one school.

"I am grateful and excited to be a part of 400 wins at N.C. State," Yow said. "I share those wins with so many great players and staff. It's not mine really. I just guess I'm the only person that has been around through it all."

## Swim teams pick up wins over Cavs

■ N.C. State's men's and women's swim teams both picked up important wins against conference-rival Virginia

BY JENNIFER BOUCC  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's and women's swim teams finished off the semester strong, winning team championships in the Cavalier Invitational at Virginia this past weekend.

The Pack men easily outdistanced the field with 1,480.5 points. Virginia was second with 936.5, followed by Washington & Lee (371) and William & Mary (277).

The State women edged Virginia by a point, 1,083.1-1,082. William & Mary finished third with 452 points, followed by Washington & Lee with seven points.

"Some of our swimmers just swam great," State head coach Don Easterling said. "It puzzled me in

that in some other cases we didn't get good swims. But Niki Lehman, Sammi Rennes and Kelly Murphy had some really good swims."

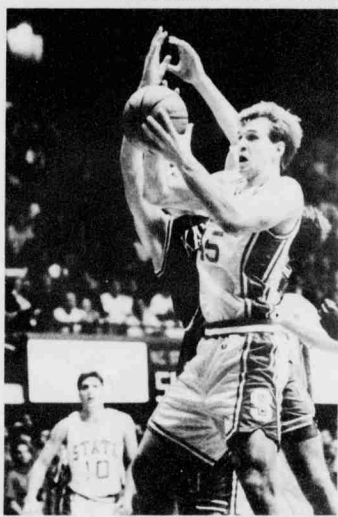
Lehman led the team with three individual victories and a school record. In the 200-yard individual medley, Lehman broke the school record twice, finishing with a win in a time of 2:05.80. She also grabbed wins in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.42) and the 100 butterfly (56.38).

"Niki just swam great," Easterling said. "She broke the record both in the prelims and finals and that time was very respectable in the 200 I.M."

Rookie Rennes also swam to multiple wins to lead the Pack men in their easy victory. He won the 200 I.M. (1:51.54), 100 breast (56.65) and 200 breast (2:03.17).

"Sammi had an outstanding meet," Easterling said. "He had almost all career bests or right at his

See VIRGINIA, Page 4



Marc Lewis tried to fight Kansas's inside game.

## Pack falls again despite early lead

Kansas 74  
N.C. State 57

BY CLAY BEST  
Senior Staff Writer

For 16 minutes, N.C. State's men's basketball team had forgotten it all.

It led Kansas 30-26 and could not remember an embarrassing loss to Campbell, the woes of the Great Alaskan Shootout or the 31-percent shooting pace it was on from the field against the Jayhawks.

But the Jayhawks eventually remembered who they were, a top-10 team — and who they were playing — a heavy underdog, and escaped Reynolds Coliseum with a 74-57 victory over the Wolfpack.

A 13-0 Kansas run to close out the first half, followed by a 5-0 run to open the second half, sealed the Pack's fate against the seventh-ranked Jayhawks.

"I think we played probably 22 or 23 minutes as well as we can play," State coach Les Robinson said. "But against a nationally ranked team, you have to play 35 minutes as well as you can play."

The Kansas run was sparked by the play of Greg Gurley and Steve Woodberry. Gurley finished with a career-high of 17 points, hitting all five of his attempts from three-point range.

While Woodberry, who came to Reynolds averaging 17 points per game, scored eight of his nine points in the last 5:43 of the first half. The senior guard hit two threes and added a layup in the closing minutes of the half.

"We played very well," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "In the first half, we didn't get good shots. We played hard defensively, and then we would go down and turn it over ourselves."

"Gurley came in and gave us a big lift off the bench. I was really pleased to see that we have other opportunities offensively than Woodberry. Lately, it's been the Woodberry show for us."

During the big run to close the half, State looked sporadic at best. Off-balance jumpers and long three-point attempts made up the bulk of the Wolfpack offense.

See KANSAS, Page 4

## Tampa more than just bowl

■ The 1994 Hall of Fame Bowl isn't just the last game for N.C. State and Michigan. It's also a great to place to get away from football weather.

PAUL GRANT  
Senior Staff Writer

Ahh — The Hall of Fame Bowl. Do you really understand what's going on here? N.C. State is playing Michigan in the Hall of Fame Bowl — in Florida, in Tampa, Florida!

Ahh — There is nothing like that Florida sunshine, which is all the more reason why many Wolfpack and Wolverine fans will migrate south for the New Year's Day game. Hall of Fame Bowl coordinator Jim McVay knows he doesn't need to try hard to pack the State faithful into Tampa Bay.

"The students, the fans — everybody should get ready for a fun week," McVay said. "Tampa is a beautiful city and there is no better Bowl trip. It's more than a New Year's Day game. It's a full week for two deserving teams."

McVay's list of activities

### 1994 Hall of Fame Bowl Preview

#### MONDAY

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

#### WEDNESDAY

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

#### TODAY

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

surrounding the bowl include the second annual First Night Tampa Bay on New Year's Eve to ring in 1994 mardi gras style. First Night will feature jugglers, mask painting, theater groups and a parade of people, which will form a procession and fill the streets of downtown Tampa.

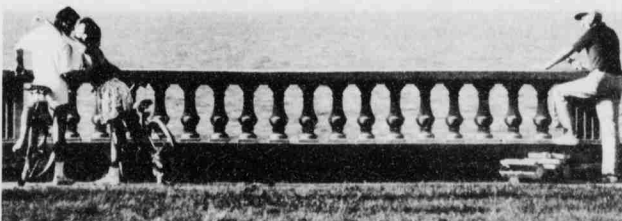
"Even if you don't like football you should still come," McVay said. "Tampa has beautiful beaches and plenty of activities planned around them. If someone shows up in the Tampa area that week and doesn't have a good time, we will have medical technicians ready to check their pulses."

The plethora of events and the usual mayhem surrounding New Year's Eve combined with the 11 a.m. kickoff on New Year's may upset some fans as upset that the State-Michigan game is scheduled for 11 a.m., cutting down on their recuperation time. But Fame Bowl officials have their reasons for the early start.

"We think it's a perfect time," McVay said. "We wanted to kick off at 11 because it gives us a two-hour headstart on everybody. If our game is winding down and it's still exciting, then people watching it on TV will stick with us."

This year should be no different. Fame Bowl officials are very pleased with the teams they've selected, coming off last season when the bowl was the highest-

See TAMPA, Page 4



Bayshore Boulevard in Tampa, Fla. possesses the longest continuous sidewalk.

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# Kansas

Continued from Page 3  
 "We played great the first 17 minutes," Pack guard Curtis Marshall said. "And the last three minutes. I don't know what happened to us."

"When we realized we could beat them," Marcus Wilson said. "I think we tried to deliver the knockout punch. And we weren't able to do that."

But State did land some strong jabs midway through the second half.

The Pack pulled within four at 45-41, behind inspired play from Wilson. The sophomore forward followed home a Todd Fuller miss with a slam, scored on a spin move and nailed a jumper. He finished with eight points and five rebounds on the night.

"I was struggling in the first half, forcing it," Wilson said, "so I calmed down and got some breaks, and helped us make a run."

"Marcus was a very bright spot for us," Robinson said. "He came out after his early troubles and responded."

But State's new-found brilliance was short-lived.

A 12-5 Jayhawk run put Kansas back up by 11 and out of the reach of a panicky Wolfpack team.

"I'd say the bright spot of the game was the fact that we did battle back," Robinson said. "I didn't know, frankly, if we were going to come back."

Early on, the Pack showed glimpses of brilliance on both ends of the court. Mark Davis drew a charge on Richard Scott, costing Kansas a layup with 16:41 left in the first.

And Marshall added two of his seven assists during a quick 5-0 Pack spurt. With 11:54 left, Marshall's drive and pitch out to Lakista McCuller gave McCuller one of his two threes of the night. And just 14 seconds later a dish to Lewis Sims added another assist to his total.



Lewis Sims scored a team-high nine points to lead the Pack.

Sims drove the Pack's bus in the first half, totaling all nine of his points.

The match-up between Kansas's 7-foot-2 Greg Ostertag and State's 6-foot-11 Fuller didn't develop. Ostertag had eight points, six rebounds and three blocks in only 19 minutes, while Fuller was held to four points and seven rebounds by the combination of Ostertag, 6-foot-11 Scot Pollard and 6-foot-8

B.J. Williams.

"It was a tough game," Fuller said. "They concentrated on keeping the ball out of the post and made it difficult for us."

"We felt that we played hard," Sims said. "We just relaxed. They played hard for 20 minutes in the first half and we didn't. We lost, but we feel positive about some of the things we did."

In all, eight individuals tallied contributed wins to State's cause. Stuts swam away with the 200 free (1:41.19) and Mocharnuk grabbed a victory in the 200 fly (1:51.56). In addition, State's relay teams won the 200 medley and free, 400 medley and free and the 800 free relay.



The N.C. State-Michigan matchup is expected to pack Tampa Stadium Jan. 1.

# Tampa

Continued from Page 3  
 rated bowl on ESPN. Last year's bowl featured Tennessee and Penn State.

"Whenever you can acquire a team with the ability and tradition of Michigan, you've got to be glad," McVay explained. "We've followed State all year and we met Todd Turner early on. [State] was in a couple of tough situations that they had to overcome and that

means they have character."

A record 68,085 tickets were sold for the 1993 Fame Bowl, and Tampa is anticipating bigger sales for the 1994 contest.

"There's a great reaction to the match up," McVay said. "N.C. State has a lot of quality and Michigan should be a challenge for them. We're expecting a big turnout and we've brought extra people in for the overload."

Hall of Fame Bowl director of public relations Mike Schulze doesn't think that State's mishaps like the Duke disaster and the

Florida State fallout were major factors in the selection process.

"Every year a team will have a bad game or two," Schulze explained. "You can't let that game affect your decision. We look at the record and the schedule and a number of things."

Bowl officials liked what they saw in State, but even they may be preoccupied with everything that is going on.

"We have a week of outstanding activities planned," McVay said. "It's a tourist destination along with a great football game."

# A&T

Continued from Page 3  
 come back if we did not hang our heads. We can't give up, we still believe."

Gibson played her usual solid game. She scored 17, six of which came in overtime, and collected six rebounds.

"Even though she didn't have a great shooting night," Yow added, "She made big plays at key times to

help us win the ball game."

The Pack still had problems protecting the ball, committing 27 turnovers. However, only 10 came in the second half, which didn't hurt the comeback.

The Wolfpack's saving grace was its foul shooting, as it connected on 26 of 29 attempts. State also shot well from the floor. For the game, it shot 58 percent and 67 percent from behind the three-point line.

Yow was pleased with her team's performance and pointed to last

weekend's win over Arizona State as a key moment in this team's success.

"The Arizona State game we really pulled together, especially in the second half," Yow said. "When it got down to crunch time we really came together."

State will take on Virginia Commonwealth Saturday at 1 p.m. There will be a ceremony just prior to the game honoring Yow's 400th victory.

# Virginia

Continued from Page 3  
 best times."

Another multiple winner for the Pack was junior Chucky Cox. Cox left Virginia with victories in the 100 backstroke (49:45), the 50 freestyle (20:84) and 100 free (45:93).

# Yow

Continued from Page 3  
 In 18 seasons with State, Yow has compiled a record of 400 wins and 150 losses. She has also had only one losing record, recording 13 20-win seasons. Her teams have made nine NCAA Tournament appearances and won four ACC titles. She is the 11th among active coaches with 454 career wins.

In international play, Yow's teams have lost only one game in 22 contests. She has captured three gold medals and a silver, including one gold from the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Yow came to N.C. State from Elon College in 1975. Since then she has built a basketball tradition in Raleigh. She has had eight all-American players as well as 17 all-conference selections.

"All of the players and all of the staff that I've had, we just got our 400th win," Yow added. "I wish that everyone knew it, because they should share it with us."

## Yow Milestones

1	Charleston, 68-64
100	Duke, 86-55
200	Ga. Tech, 65-52
300	Ga. Tech, 100-70
400	N.C. A&T, 92-91

## Answers

### Crossword Puzzle

WEB	RENO	APSE
AMA	AYON	FLOW
DUGI	PTINS	RIOT
FAUL	MAVOR	
AMEND	GRAM	
WERE	GOOSE	EGG
PII	PORTS	ALLI
SWAN	LAKE	SPEED
OTIVY	MELIEE	
STOVE	SOLD	
HOTI	PIEN	PARTY
ERIC	OPUS	EWI
ATEE	BABY	ROW

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# NCSU BOOKSTORES



# From 'Odd' to 'Grumpy Old Men'

■ Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, the original odd couple, are odder than ever in "Grumpy Old Men."

By MICHAEL J. LEGEROS  
Staff Writer

The hilarious "Grumpy Old Men" reunites original odd couple Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau and plops them down in the middle of a Minnesota winter with only Ann-Margaret and their own fighting to keep them warm.

Originally slated for spring release, but moved ahead for a Christmas Day opening, "Grumpy Old Men" is a cunning comedy that's poised to reintroduce Lemmon and Matthau to a new generation. Sharp enough for anyone who grew up with Billy Wilder, but stupid enough for the "Beavis and Butthead" crowd, "Grumpy Old Men" is truly a film for all ages.

The story introduces next-door neighbors Max (Matthau) and John (Lemmon), two aging widowers in Wabasha, Minnesota, who have been feuding for four decades. They're bizarre best friends — always alone, but always looking forward to their next fight. So, when a sexy, single siren (Margaret) moves in across the

street... With any other leads, this would be strictly second-rate material. The plot is predictable, the score is sappy, and there's not one, not two, but three, count 'em, three, musical montages of Lemmon and Matthau in action. This is shameless manipulation on the level of "Mrs. Doubtfire." But it works. And it works better than any comedy so far this season.

The secret is believability. Shuffling through their scenes, Lemmon and Matthau grimace and groan and call each other "putz" and "moron." Their distaste is as tangible as the loneliness they feel when they're apart. By investing so much sincerity into their roles, they essentially negate the film's flaws. Just as the dinosaurs overpowered the cardboard characters in "Jurassic Park," the performances of Lemmon and Matthau overpower the happy-sappy ending in "Grumpy Old Men."

While they give two of the year's best performances, Lemmon and Matthau are backed up by a couple of pros.

Beaming like a twenty-year-old (and looking all of thirty-five), Ann-Margaret is the perfect foil to these old grumps. She bounces through every scene, leaving her co-stars breathless in her wake. And when she speaks, she purrs with a voice that could put any man in

heated. And watch out for The Penguin! As John's foul-minded father, Burgess Meredith is the film's strategically placed scene-stealer. He's even the featured player in the closing credits, which shows a riotous reel of bloopers guaranteed to boost the sales of Depends undergarments.

Let the credits finish before you leave this one!

With those axes firmly in hand, director Petrie serves up both subtlety and slapstick. Whenever Mark Steven Johnson's ripe rhetoric runs out, Petrie isn't afraid to let his characters slip on a patch of ice or fall off a roof. Some of the better bits include Matthau and a fetid "fish bomb," Lemmon on ice, and "Jesus."

There's even a message to the madman. When the slapstick slows and the dialogue gets dopey, "Grumpy Old Men" has something to say about life, the universe, and missed opportunities.

Grade: A-

Director Robert Altman weaves one heck of a human tapestry in "Short Cuts," an engrossing and very entertaining three-hour-plus-chance study of how ordinary people react to unexpected events in

everyday life in L.A. Based on ten stories and one poem by Raymond Carver, "Short Cuts" intrudes into the lives of 22 significant characters. With the help of scripter Frank Barbydi, Altman spins a complicated web of major and minor milestones that goes something like this:

The Finnegans (Andie MacDowell and Bruce Davison) are in the hospital tending to a son who was hit by a car. The car was driven by Doreen Piggot (Lily Tomlin), a waitress who's tending a taxed marriage and a troublesome husband (Tom Waits). The injured boy is under the care of Doctor Wyman (Matthew Modine), who's a bit suspicious of his artist wife, Marian (Julianne Moore). The Wyman's are planning to have dinner with the Kanes (Anne Archer and Fred Ward), a couple they met at a classical concert.

Claire Kane is a professional clown, while Stuart (Ward) is on his way to a fishing trip with his buddies (Buck Henry and Huey Lewis) where they will discover a dead woman's body floating among the fishes.

Performing at the concert is cellist Zoe Trainer (Lori Singer), a loner whose alcoholic mother Tess (Annie Ross) sings at a local jazz club. The club's clientele includes Jerry Kaiser (Sean Penn), a pool serviceman bothered by his wife's

(Jennifer Jason Leigh) occupation as a phone-sex operator, and Bill Bush (Robert Downey, Jr.), a special-effects make-up artist who's house-sitting with his honey, Honey (Lili Taylor).

Rounding out the mix is "Stormy" Weathers (Peter Gallagher), a helicopter pilot who goes airborne when he discovers that his separated wife, Betty, (Frances McDormand) is having an affair with Gene Shepard (Tim Robbins), an L.A. cop whose wife, Sherri, (Madeline Stowe) poses nude for Marian Wyman, her sister.

Most of these stories sound more melodramatic than they really are. Altman presents these life events as simple occurrences; nothing seems really earth-shattering (other than the Obligatory California Quake, which hits at the end of the film). So, when Stuart and his fishing friends find a body, for example,

they treat it with the same, off-handed indifference that the director views his characters.

Thus, "Short Cuts" doesn't really MOVE as much as it just unfolds. Some of the vignettes move faster than others, especially toward the end, when several of the stories approach a "climax." But other spots go slower. Most of the scenes involving Tess and her daughter, for example, are painfully uninteresting. But even the slowest scenes have a peculiar charm — a very "ordinary" flavor that's missing from most other major releases.

"Short Cuts" is about life and Altman portrays it accordingly. His characters drink too much, talk too little, and act like people who are not in a movie. And, just like real people, they can be as exciting as they are boring.

Grade: A



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All movies will be shown in the Student Center Annex Cinema.

**Rising Sun** See write-up above. **Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.**

**Snow White** A classic in animation. Disney received a special Academy Award for this first full-length cartoon feature. Marvel at the magical adventures of "the fairest of them all." Watch this classic which has been restored for your viewing pleasure. **Friday, Dec. 17 at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.**

### Upcoming

**Snow White** See write-up above. **Saturday, Dec. 18 at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.**

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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

## Play it safe, drive sober

During the holidays, students need to be extremely conscious of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Don't let alcohol turn your Christmas Eve into Christmas mourning." That Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) slogan applies to N.C. State University students who will soon be going home for the holidays. We hope all of those intending to return for the new year will make it back safely.

Unfortunately, safety may not be top priority for students. Most will travel for home anticipating family and friends long unseem, presents and overall holiday cheer. However, the dangers of holiday travel are real.

According to statistics from the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles, 42.3 percent of the 1,262 automobile-crash fatalities last year were alcohol-related. On the nationwide level, 13,059 people were injured in automobile accidents caused by drunk drivers in 1992.

Such statistics are testimony to the danger of mixing alcohol with

driving. Holiday parties are often accompanied by alcohol.

"Over the holidays, people are out celebrating more and normally more alcohol is served," said Judy Wallace, president of the Wake County MADD chapter.

That anticipation for increased alcohol consumption is the motivating force behind MADD's annual Red Ribbon Campaign. MADD is encouraging people to wear and display red ribbons to remind people not to drink and drive over the holidays.

Combined with the threat of injury and death, the chance of arrest and conviction for driving while impaired has increased by the recent lowering of the legal blood alcohol level to .08.

Be aware of the dangers of drinking and driving over the holidays. Be alert while driving and wary of intoxicated drivers with whom you will be sharing the roads. Most important, don't be one of them.

The holiday season should be a time of joy, peace and good will to everyone. To get the most out of this season, be safe. Don't end up as a statistic.



## Commentary

### A stupid sticker stuck in traffic

The traffic on Morrill Drive is surprisingly sparse on this, a typical "dead week" day of classes for fall semester 1993, as I wait, as I have every day, to cross the street and go to my room to sack out big time. This puts me in a good mood, and I begin to whistle one of my favorite good-time happy tunes: "The Bright Side of Life," heard at the end of Monty Python's "Life of Brian." Great flick. Anyway, here I am, whistling like an idiot, just back from a grueling day of sleeping through class while trying to look as though I was not sleeping through class, and then I see it, right there on the car parked in front of me.

Now I'm all for bumper stickers; they're great for a laugh, but this one disturbs me a little. Dotted with patriotic stars, maybe a way red stripe or two, this label contains the following phrase: "Don't blame me, I voted for BUSH." I whistle another bar or two, but it's too late. I've begun to think. Here I am ready to sack out and I have to politically reminisce on semesters past. And the person who owns this sticker is indeed to blame.

Evidently this person worries that I'll blame him for the Clinton presidency. That's good. I'm out there looking for people to blame, and this person is not one of them. It's very helpful to me since I just naturally assume that since Clinton won, every person I meet must have voted for him. And I'm so glad this person anonymously attempts to correct this flaw in my character. The traffic is picking up now, and I missed my chance to cross.

Seriously, what blame could I lay on this person if he think it must have been a "he" — it was a very masculine car, a



Trans Am or something, no offense to you Trans Am drivers of the female persuasion) didn't vote for Bush? Is he telling me the blame for an action (including the actions of campaigning and getting elected) taken by a leader rests on the shoulders of the people who elected that leader?

OK, I'll work with that for a minute. Logically then, that means I can blame him for all the executive decisions made between and partially including the years of 1980 to 1992. That's 12 years of good and bad I get to bury this guy under. Another culprit in the Iran-Contra thing unmasked. The traffic is really heavy now, buses and such, and I almost get clogged by a BMW with that stupid neon purple underlighting. But I don't blame him — he's just tasteless.

Now I decide to look at what's obvious about the owner of this car. The only conclusion I can rationally draw is that he is a little miffed his man didn't get in. Understandable, especially since he probably thinks he's had his way presidentially for a dozen years in a row. But does he really think that voters will get blamed when Clinton screws up? Or does he just think it's funny? Are there legions of highly pissed Republicans waiting for each presidential error with

pregnant anticipation so they can hit the streets seeking out the citizens who elected him? "This one's OK — he's got the sticker." Maybe I will need one of those stickers then, a guise to protect me from the hoards of witch hunters. I realize now that my imagination has carried me away. So I shake my head and try to remember how that tune went. I hope I get to cross this damn street soon.

Lost in thought, I almost don't notice that the car has started. Now he's (my intuition surprisingly proved right) waiting for a break in traffic just like me. And while we wait together, he and I, I think about what it means to support a leader. Does it mean taking the blame, or the credit, for his or her actions — the way you take responsibility (or should) when your dog decorates your neighbor's yard? This interpretation justifies the message of that sticker, if indeed that message deserves any justification at all. If it is the right view, then I, along with millions of active voters, am guilty. We are circumstantially guilty of consequences we could not control. But I don't even if this guy is pissed that Bush wasn't re-elected, he certainly can't truly hold this ridiculous view. Don't blame him, he just thinks he's being funny.

And I look at the bright side of it. At least we both got what we wanted: a lull in the traffic so we can move on. Halfway across the street the tune comes back to me, quite unexpectedly. The sticker then speeds off, down the street, out of my mind for then. It's a beautiful day, classes (which all suck) are over, and I'm whistling like an idiot again. Can't blame me, can you?

## Thanks, teachers

A far from complete list of teachers we enjoyed learning from this semester.

Another semester is about over, but a few things will be remembered after final exams. Not all of the lectures will be forgotten. Not all of the visits to a professor's office will be forgotten. Not all of the knowledge acquired to fulfill a general curriculum requirement will be forgotten.

Most important, the outstanding teachers themselves will be remembered. At Technician's offices, our editorial page editor, at the request of our editor in chief, harassed all available staff members with the question: Who was your favorite teacher this semester?

OK, some didn't have a contribution to the list. Some took a few minutes to think about it. But most didn't have to think twice.

The following is a list of those teachers:

Tom Adajian, philosophy and religion

Edith Berkhoff, foreign languages

J.M. Anthony Danby, math

Ed Funkhouser, communication

Judi Gaitens, English

Forrest Hentz, chemistry

James Kalat, psychology

Robert Kochersberger, English

Arlene Malinowski, foreign languages

Dudley Marchi, foreign languages

Nancy Margolis, English

Dwight Petersen, philosophy and religion

John Riddle, history

Irwin Rovner, anthropology

Roger Russi, foreign languages

Mark Scarce, music

Steven Vincent, history

Katherine White, communication

Walt Wolfram, English

Scott D. Youst, philosophy and religion

Thanks for the fulfilling semester. You made it worthwhile, which made it much easier to stay awake in class — or get up to come to it in the first place.

Have a Merry Christmas.

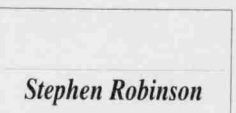
## Provost: Commit to communication

Dear Provost Phillip Stiles:

As the new provost at N.C. State University, you have, to your credit, expressed the need for NCSU to become a more diversified university that will provide our students with both a well-rounded intellectual and moral education. You have foreseen a bold vision of the future NCSU. If your theory of NCSU and other public land-grant universities holds true, as I believe it will, we, as a university, will be in the privileged position of watching and making sure that NCSU escalates in quality to become a great institution of learning. However, as you yourself have realized, we must present a unified front if we are to attain our long-term goals.

But NCSU seems to be more of a grouping of separate universities than a unified whole. You have acknowledged the need for NCSU to establish a dynamic dialogue among NCSU students, faculty and administrators as well as between NCSU and the outside community. Being a student at NCSU, I appreciate the value of enhanced communication among the student population, the faculty and the administrative staff and subsequently your commitment to such standards.

The Chancellor's Liaison Meeting is designed to facilitate that communication, but, as you know, that is not the only avenue the students have by which to express their views. The various media under the Student Media Authority, especially Technician, provide adequate



coverage of controversial issues. Often times, though, the use of student media simply does not make the NCSU community, specifically the faculty and administrators, aware that there is a problem or that an issue needs attention. This is where the breakdown in communication often begins. You made a minor reference to this problem at a previous Chancellor's Liaison Meeting, claiming, and I agree with you, that unless there is a great public outcry, and visible support for or against an issue, the administration will not recognize it. But the current situation is not the way it shall be. I am confident that with your new commitment to communication and realization that its increase will help pave the way for NCSU as a major educational power, our university will certainly not allow this current attitude to prevail.

An immediate stand on this problem will set that stage for the handling of similar situations in the future and, at the same time, prove that we intend to facilitate communication among the students, faculty and administrators of this university. The issue that will allow us to accomplish these goals is the recent disbanding of the publication design track

for language, writing and editing (LWE) majors. In essence, the problem is that the graphic design department neither had enough money nor enough teachers to offer the publication design track to English majors. Consequently, it was decided (by the administrators and with no prior indication to the student body) that the publication design track was to be cut from the LWE curriculum. It is important to note that this track was stopped, not phased out. The situation between the English and design departments, up until this year, was a good example of interdepartmental collaboration.

There has been a fair amount of publicity surrounding this situation as well as a fair amount of confusion as to what is actually going on. But, despite the fact that Technician has written three articles on the matter, the situation has still not been formally addressed and is still unresolved. Granted, a semi-closed meeting comprised of the heads of both the English and design departments and a fraction of the students still left in the publication design track was held just before the beginning of the fall semester. However, some of the to-be-affected students were not yet back at school, some were not properly informed of the meeting and consequently, some, who thought they were in the publication track, were not yet at attend. Such students were not made aware of their precarious situation until the start of the semester. Communication between the

See ROBINSON, Page 9

## Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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**Be true fans; support Wolfpack**

The cartoon in Wednesday's Technician was totally out of place. We need to support our basketball coach, as well as our team. True fans support the team and coach through the ups and the downs. The News & Observer does enough attacking of N.C. State University and our basketball program. It is pretty sad when our own university newspaper joins them with the attacking of our program. Why not show some school spirit and pride? Go to the games and support our team and our coach.

**Keena Moore**  
Junior, business management

The Campus  
**FORUM**

every five shoplifts, burglaries or prostitutions each day, there is a murder, rape, assault or robbery; so says the Raleigh Police Department's crime analysis division. And, according to an N.C. State University public safety pamphlet, one in four women will be raped in their lives. The chances that these crimes are committed by someone formerly prosecuted is alarming. "Recidivism" is simply a fancy word for the activity of a previously convicted criminal returning to prison for yet another intrusion into our well-being. Forty percent of convicted felons return to North Carolina prisons within three years and 20 percent within the first year, according to a report by the Governor's Crime Commission. A 1982 survey of prison inmates by the Rand Corporation revealed that they committed an average of 187 to 287 offenses per year, some over 600 per year. That was 11 years ago, and it has become intolerably worse. Damian Williams was perhaps smiling because he also knows a few statistics. N.C. felons will be discharged after serving an average of 18 months. This means that I can kill, serve time, kill, serve time and be out ready to kill again before you new freshman get your electrical engineering degrees.

Extreme circumstances require extreme action. I propose that a convicted felon of a violent crime, if, after completion of his full sentence, is again charged and convicted of a violent crime, that he be sentenced to death. Why let them have two chances? Everyone makes mistakes, but we as a society cannot allow two. Hurt me once, shame on you; hurt me twice, shame on me. How will that help? The results are simple and logical. A lower prison population is obviously an outcome with a reduction in correctional-facility operating cost, which, incidentally, comes to \$23,000 per inmate per year. This money can go to more deserving causes such as feeding the homeless or improving the infamous N.C. public educational system. Another outcome would be the inevitable fall in crime due to deterrence. People like Damian Williams will no longer smile at the slap on their hands, but fear for their lives and think twice before pulling that trigger or robbing a woman of her sexual privacy and well-being. And, most apparent, it will rid society of its rabid dogs that have not a care of other's belongings and lives. Finally, it has been stated that it costs more to put a man on death row that it does to give him a lifetime sentence. Much money can be saved by allowing only one appeal and one year in which to make it. Again, it is very simple: the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few.

**Stuart Byrd**  
Junior, chemistry

**Robinson**

Continued from Page 8  
University, you know how important the humanities, specifically language-related courses, are to communication, to obtaining a job and to a well-rounded education. Combining publication design with the LWE major provides a well-rounded education in this discipline, an education that is useful and profitable and an education that upholds our very own ideals of communication within the university. Does there need to be great public outcry for an issue to be addressed? Are we, a university dedicated to diversity, totally made susceptible to majority rule? Your views of communication and your ideas concerning the future of NCSU show your commitment to quality.

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Ineed, as a university we are committed to education, and therefore to deny even one individual that right would be a travesty, hypocritical and contradictory to our very own ideals that form the moral and ethical foundation for the modern university — our university. Internal growth is the most profitable, useful and respectable. Supporting the re-enlisting of the publication design track is fueling the vision, your vision, our future. Never has there been a time like right now to clearly define these goals; to set the standard; to ensure vitality, commitment and communication.

*Editor's Note: Stephen Robinson is the editor of Windover.*

**Death penalty for second-time felons**

Today is Dec. 8, 1993 and the headlines in the News and Observer are typically disturbing. "Gunnman kills 4, hurts 16 on N.Y. train" blazes the top of the page while a picture of Damian Williams smiling at his sentence of 10 years colors the bottom. The solutions to these problems are proposed daily with the likes of gun control legislation, and as with most cures, lie in the elimination of the cause. First presented are the facts about violent crime and recidivism. Fifteen percent of crime in Raleigh is violent crime. That means that for



**EXAM SCHEDULE**

December 13 - December 21

	8 - 11 a.m.	1 - 4 p.m.	6 - 9 p.m.
<b>Monday, Dec. 13</b>	9:10 - 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
<b>Tuesday, Dec. 14</b>	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
<b>Wednesday, Dec. 15</b>	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
<b>Thursday, Dec. 16</b>	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
<b>Friday, Dec. 17</b>	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
<b>Saturday, Dec. 18</b>	CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exams	CSC 110, 112 Common Exams	
<b>Monday, Dec. 20</b>	11:20 - 12:10 MWF (11:50 - 12:40 MWF)	1:30 - 2:20 MWF (2 - 2:50 MWF)	Arranged Exam
<b>Tuesday, Dec. 21</b>	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


Technician presents, the college student's

**TOP 10 HOLIDAY GIFT LIST:**

(cut this out and give it to your parents, teachers and anybody you know with money)

10. A "C" parking sticker.
9. Nine hours of foreign language credit.
8. A brand new computer.
7. Lower prices at campus laundries.
6. More than 10% of the textbook's original cost at book buy back.
5. Two words: financial aid.
4. Decent food at the Dining Hall.
3. A few wins for the men's basketball team.
2. Compassionate grading on finals.
1. Money, money and more money.

**North Carolina State University**  
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cordially invites  
Former students, staff, and friends  
to a  
**HOLIDAY REUNION**  
on  
Saturday, December 18, 1993  
12:30 pm to 3:30 pm  
in the  
African-American Cultural Center  
Multi-Purpose Room  
on the  
NCSU Campus 515-3632



**W**  
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NCSU's literary and visual arts magazine is now accepting submissions from students, faculty, staff and alumni for the 93/94 edition. Deadline for submissions is January 14, 1994. **windover** drop boxes are located in Caldwell Lounge, Student Center, D.H. Hill Library, Brooks Hall, Leazar, Hall, and Cup a Joe on Hillsborough Street. Questions and submissions can be addressed to:  
**windover**  
314 Student Center Annex, box 7318 Raleigh, NC 27695-7318 919 515-3614

Every Wednesday is  
Carolina Karaoke and  
Penny Domestics

**Lake Boone**  
**Country Club**  
571-1093  
(Lake Boone Shopping Center)

- **Fri. Dec 10**  
**LONG DISTANCE CONCERTS**  
Presents  
"The Blushing Brides"  
North Americans Tribute to the Rolling Stones
- **Sat. Dec. 11**  
Brice Street
- **Thurs. Dec. 16**  
Craven Meon
- **Fri. 17 & Sat 18**  
Capt. Cook and the Coconutz
- **Thurs. Dec. 23**  
The Amateurs Reggae Christmas Party
- **Sat. Dec. 25**  
The Amazing Lounge Lizards

**New Years Eve**  
"Creme of Soul"  
• Denotes 18 and older




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