

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIV, Number 46

Wednesday

January 19, 1994

King focus in fair

■ NCSU students show that the words of Martin Luther King Jr. have spanned over many years as they honor his birthday.

By SARAH BROWN
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King Jr. moved millions of Americans in the 1960s push for increased civil rights. And his effect is still evident in 1994, as crowds at a candle-light march and a video program showed Tuesday night.

"We as a people will get to a promised land," Martin Luther King told a swelling church in his famous "I've Been to the Mountain Tops" speech. The Eighth Annual Rev. Dr. Martin L. King Jr. Commemoration Ceremony allowed students and members of the community to pay tribute to his achievements.

Initiating the night was a candle-light march from D.H. Hill Library to the Student Center Annex Cinema, and opening the program inside were the voices of the New Horizons Choir.

"MLK: An Amazing Grace," a short video presentation, summarized King's most memorable speeches. In his Vietnam War speech, King warned the people that losing your job, going to jail, being abused and getting scorned are the prices you must sometimes pay to do the right thing.

Following the film was speaker Rev. David Forbes of Christian Faith Baptist Church emphasizing King's words. He urged everyone to be the best they could be, and that everyone is special in the eyes of God.



Students light a torch to honor Martin Luther King Jr. in a march from the Brickyard to the Student Center Annex, braving frigid temperatures.

"King was a great American."

— Rev. David Forbes, pastor

"It is the will of God for everybody to realize you are somebody...." Forbes said. Forbes reminded the audience that they all had the power to reach out to other people and asked "Who have you touched?"

"King was a great American and an extraordinary human being," Forbes said. "He was known as a great civil rights leader, but he was more."

"King was an interpreter of life as it presented itself in one of the most complicated times in history." Forbes' speech was followed by an awards presentation, recognizing both students and faculty that had done outstanding work in the field of community service.



Due to high winds and near subzero temperatures, the ceremonial torch took four times to light.

WKNC chief to leave due to grades

■ The campus radio station lost its leader to a problem that more commonly affects sports teams — academic probation.

By DAVE BLANTON
Senior Staff Writer

Paul Williams occasionally had to cut classes.

But for WKNC's general manager, that was a sacrifice grudgingly made. He was forced to resign Tuesday when he admitted to the Student Media Authority that he is not registered as a full-time student, and that he has failed to earn at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average. These are two requirements for students who lead one of the four media at N.C. State University.

The senior in multi-disciplinary studies carries a pager, is on call 24 hours a day and has been making fairly bad grades since he took the position last April.

Williams said he has about 50 employees who work for him, but that still requires him to respond personally when things don't go as planned.

"It's not like you can delegate authority," he said. "Some of the duties are so that I have to be there."

And there have been plenty of duties that go along with the \$250-a-month job. He said he worked about 20 hours a week. But it wasn't the number of hours; it was the weird times — like when he was scheduled for a class.

"I don't feel like I should have to go to a teacher and beg for special considerations. It was just a part of the job that I had to miss classes to take care of problems."

That is the biggest reason why he said he feels people in positions

"Co-op would have saved me. If it was my choice, the station would have a part-time professional. But I think a co-op plan is another good solution."

— Paul Williams, WKNC general manager

such as his should be part of a university-affiliated co-op program.

He said students in a position such as his would benefit from a co-op program that observed the demanding schedule of students who work for the Student Media Authority or Student Government.

"Co-op would have saved me," Williams said. "If it was my choice, the station would have a part-time professional. But I think a co-op plan is another good solution."

It would give him the chance to do the job he said he loves and let him stagger his course load. And some help from the faculty wouldn't be bad either.

"I wouldn't mind seeing a more free-flowing [schedule of hours]," Williams said. "I'd like to see professors get more involved."

Williams may be allowed to return. He said the 30-member SMA board can waive the requirements, but he is not hopeful.

He will continue to direct the student-run station until Feb. 7, when the board will decide upon his replacement. Williams said he will apply.

Volunteers assist kids in need

■ Partners of Wake County wants to help disadvantaged children set higher goals by teaching them basic academic skills.

By MARK TAFAR
Staff Writer

Children from urban environments may sometimes struggle to keep up in school. But a group including some N.C. State University students is trying to help change that.

About a year ago, the nonprofit organization Partners of Wake County established a tutoring program through NCSU that provided help for disadvantaged children. Coordinators Natalie Gentry and Marc Prigonzi enlisted the help of several NCSU students to work with these kids at Walnut Terrace, a Raleigh public housing apartment complex. These students worked with the kids, showed them that people care and versed them on their reading and writing

skills.

"Not all of the tutors are students. But Gentry said the NCSU students were among the most hard-working tutors. "The students involved from N.C. State were exceptional in their work and the help they provided was not only fun for the kids but consistent," she said.

Gentry said the program began about a year ago in 1993 as a secondary offshoot of an already established mentor program in which kids were matched with adult counterparts to help them through their hardships and adverse circumstances.

This secondary program began last fall and according to NCSU senior Lee Brooks, it succeeded. Brooks said the

children came in with poor attitudes, but after they realized the volunteers were working to help them and not to hurt them, they calmed down and began to gain ground.

Gentry said the kids thought school and studying were uncool. Besides that, she said they don't feel good about themselves because they know that they live in sub par conditions beyond their control.

Gentry agreed with Brooks.

Gentry said that after an acclimation period, kids involved in the program realize that the tutors are trying to help them and become more receptive to what they're told.

The program will continue this fall.

"The students involved from N.C. State were exceptional in their work and the help they provided was not only fun for the kids but consistent."

— Natalie Gentry, co-coordinator



Chancellor Monteith and Al Lanier show off NCSU's new necktie. Lanier, the head of the alumni association, presented the tie (bottom) to Monteith.

New tie debuts

■ The Alumni Association is now fit to be tied in school-spirited silk.

NICKY WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

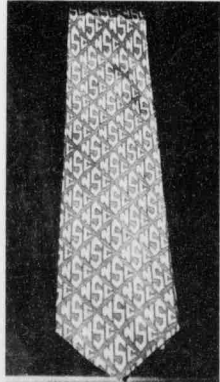
The N.C. State University Alumni Association has made an addition to its wardrobe. It has adopted a new alumni tie, a silk one.

"The tie we've had as the official NCSU tie has been around for years," said Al Lanier, associate vice chancellor for Alumni Relations.

Lanier said the new necktie will better allow the alumni to display their school spirit while giving the image of a quality organization. It was time for better materials, he said.

"The long-standing official NCSU Alumni Association incorporated the strutting wolf in polyester," Lanier said.

He said the old tie's design and material made it more common at sporting events. It was a much wider model than the new version and looked somewhat outdated, making it hard to use in more formal situations.



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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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Weather Service moves headquarters to NCSU

■ The university is the new home for the center that tracks weather for eastern North Carolina.

By DAVE BLANTON
Senior Staff Writer

The Raleigh National Weather Service Forecast Office will move to Centennial Campus today.

That is an important merger to the Weather Service and to the department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences because, officials said, both will benefit.

Although the two have worked together for about the last decade, N.C. State University will now share a building with the Weather Service, the federal program that handles all weather information and is responsible for issuing national and local severe weather warnings.

The move is part of a nationwide modernization of the National Weather Service that includes locating forecast offices

at universities with strong meteorology programs. The Raleigh National Weather Service/NCSU pairing is the second such effort in the United States and will be a model for future pairings.

Leonard Pietrafesa, head of the department of marine, earth, and atmospheric sciences, said joint research is now easier. His department first lobbied for the merger about seven or eight years ago.

The National Weather Service's move to campus was not an overnight decision. Efforts to bring it to NCSU dried up a few years ago, but were rekindled recently.

Resistance stemmed from the rather high cost of moving. There was also some confusion as to what facilities on campus would accommodate the new program, Pietrafesa said.

The Weather Service will occupy the third floor of Research Building III, the fifth major facility to be completed on Centennial

See WEATHER, Page 2

News Notes

New parking rules start this semester

The N.C. State University Division of Transportation wants to remind motorists that it has made some adjustments to NCSU parking regulations. The changes are effective immediately.

Parking spaces designated as "DZ" have been signed at key locations throughout campus for use by NCSU Mail Services, UPS and others who make deliveries to the campus. These spaces are reserved for the "DZ" permit valid between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. These same spaces are reserved for use by "AV" (vendor) permits only between 5 and 10 p.m.

Parking lots on Gardner Street behind the Hillsborough Building require a permit at all times. A "B" permit is valid from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. After 5 p.m. any current NCSU parking permit can be used.

The Hillsborough Square Paylot is located off Hillsborough Street and behind Daryl's Restaurant & Bar, with the entrance on Oberlin Road. This lot offers 80 spaces, which can be used for short-term or all-day parking. The cost is 50 cents per hour or \$4 per day.

COMPILED BY DAVE BLANTON

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Weather

Continued from Page 1

Campus. "It was the idea that maybe we could make space for it since the Centennial Campus was coming along," Pietrafesa said.

Pietrafesa predicted that the groups would work well together.

"These are really dedicated people," he said. "Our faculty and students and their staff already interact. This move will certainly encourage more of that."

The National Weather Service was designed to serve the public, and that is exactly what it has done, Pietrafesa said. Now with NCSU helping out, the service will be able to upgrade its technology. The Weather Service at one time was responsible only for forecasting weather. But that has changed, he said.

"The Weather Service has expanded its mission," he said, noting that the service now does work in such areas as coastal flooding.

The Weather Service has made advances in developing a standard for weather's effects.

"It used to be that [determining] coastal flooding was a judgment call. It wasn't clear who the judge was, though," he said.

The Weather Service has been housed in the Raleigh-Durham International Airport for about 50 years. Its computers there will shut down at 6:30 a.m. today. During the transition, the service will give its forecasting responsibilities to the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Columbia, S.C.

"The challenge for us — unlike a regular office move — is that we have to prepare weather warnings 24 hours a day," Pietrafesa said. "That mission does not go away." There has been about two weeks

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

FINANCIAL AID — Information and discussion sessions will be held in the Student Center Annex Cinema from 3-4:30 p.m. today as well as Friday. Financial Aid Office representatives will discuss the changes for the 1994-95 academic year and will explain the 1994-95 renewal application and the common loan application.

WORKSHOP — Interview techniques workshop — a free, walk-in session with counselors from the Career Planning and Placement Center Today from 5:30-7 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 304. Ace the on-campus or screening interview; learn what to expect and how to present yourself effectively.

AUDITIONS — Campus Ministry will be producing a religious drama. Auditions are 7 p.m. today and Thursday at Thompson Theatre. Previous acting experience not required. For information, call Phil at 515-2414.

JOBS JOBS JOBS — Orientation sessions for on-campus interviews for full-time and summer

jobs are offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Attend one session to use these services. Next session is today from 4-5:15 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 225. Additional times are listed in Pullen Hall, Room 2100.

MEETING — The NCSU Rugby Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2036. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. on the lower intramural fields.

WORKSHOP — Career planning for adults and returning students. Sign up today for this four-hour Saturday workshop to change careers or curriculum. The next workshop is Jan. 29 from 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. Call 515-2390. For information, A \$15 fee covers all materials.

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

SERIES — It's that time again. The Spring edition of the Leadership Development Series is almost here. To register

or to learn details, call 515-2452 or come by Room 3114 of the University Student Center.

FREE TUTORING — Available to engineering students in introductory math, English, chemistry, physics and computer science. Sign up in Page Hall, Room 118. Questions? Call 515-7205.

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 515-5323.

GUITAR — Three beginner guitar classes and one intermediate class at NCSU. Groups meet one hour each week for 11 weeks. Learn accompaniment styles for acoustic guitar through country, folk and pop music. Cost is \$110. Guitars are provided. Call Brett Padgett at 834-4636.

THURSDAY PEER MENTORS — Peer mentor information sessions are Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Harris Hall, Room 2015. Other sessions are scheduled for Monday from 6-7 p.m. in the African American Cultural Center, Room 375. For further information, call 515-3835 or come by Harris Hall, Room 2010.

MEETING — College Democrats will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. New members are 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 MEETING — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins

Hall, ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games are offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobbymasters. Questions? Call Donna Nolen at 851-8010.

PARTY — Free music and snacks. The Welcome Back Party, sponsored by the International Student Committee, is Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

SUNDAY MASS FELLOWSHIP — DIGNITY (a group for gay, lesbian, bisexual Catholics and friends) will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday for mass and fellowship. Call Mark at 836-8793 for more details. All are welcome.

MEETING — The Happy Athlete Club meets Sundays at 2:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, G107A.

MONDAY NEW BEGINNING — Thought is the first gift of the Leadership Development Series. You can take either "Leader as a Negotiator" or "Adapting Your Leadership Style to Situational Variables."

one-time only clinic Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Meet in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 2014. Pay is \$5.25 per hour. No experience necessary. Call 515-3161 for more details.

CHASSNET — How to be successful at CHASSNET: maximize your time at the Career Fair for humanities and social science majors by attending this pre-fair session Tuesday or on Jan. 26, 12 to 1 p.m. in the Caldwell Lounge. Learn how to talk to representatives and know what to expect in the follow-up.

TUESDAY MAKE MONEY — Basketball officials needed. Come to this

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.

worth of preparation, but he said he is not being over-confident.

"If everything goes smoothly — which it won't — we should be done by late afternoon [today]," said Steve Harned, director of Raleigh's bureau of the National Weather Service.

The cabling and phone system have been installed, and the furniture is there.

"All we have to do theoretically is plug in," Harned said.

Eight people will stay at RDU to keep the airport informed about weather developments, a service it has performed since 1944.

Harned said the public will notice the interruption, but he is expecting the center to be back on line at the Centennial Campus in eight to 10 hours.

Harned said the move will improve forecasting.

About 25 Weather Service employees will move from the airport to Centennial Campus.

In addition to moving to Research III, the Weather Service is constructing a \$3 million Doppler weather radar unit at NCSU's Central Crops Agricultural Research Station near Clayton. The unit's dome will be mounted on the radar tower at the end of January.

Harned said that when the radar is activated in February, it will provide unprecedented information on cloud formation and precipitation motion within weather systems.

The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences will use the new center, along with the Southeast Consortium for Severe Thunderstorms and Tornadoes, which is sponsored by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The Facility for Ocean/Atmosphere Modeling and Visualization, sponsored by IBM, will also be based there.

Tie

Continued from Page 1

"The Alumni Board felt that the alumni needed a quality necktie that conveyed a contemporary design on a rich fabric," Lanier said. "We just needed a higher quality item to convey a better image of N.C. State."

The new tie was designed by Johnna Williams. The design from the senior in textiles was chosen from 25 other sketches from R. Alan Donaldson's advanced weaving design class.

The necktie is a series of repetitive diagonal lines of diamond-shaped "NSC" symbols. The design will be printed with a charcoal gray background and a deep red pattern. The print is bright red for a more sporty look. The necktie is on sale for \$25 only at the Alumni Office.

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Pack warms up against Wake

N.C. State 76
Wake Forest 73

OWEN S. GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

WINSTON-SALEM — As a cold snap descended on a hot spot called Joel Coliseum Tuesday, so too did things run hot and cold in N.C. State's 76-73 overtime win over Wake Forest.

Gold — State's Quicha Floyd in the first half, netting four points on 2-5 shooting. Hor — Floyd in the second half, burning through the Deacons' defense for State's last eight field goals of regulation.

Gold — The Pack's shooting in the second half, dropping to 30 percent. Hor — State's offensive rebounding in that stanza, keeping Wake at arm's length until...

Gold — Umeki Webb's blood as she nailed two free throws for a three-point lead with 11.6 seconds remaining. And hot — Wake's emotions after guard Nicole

Levesque hit a falling-away three-pointer to send the game into overtime.

But then Webb took over, scoring eight of State's 10 points and corraling a key Levesque miss with less than 20 seconds remaining to preserve the win.

"I was really glad to see [Webb] step up her game," State coach Kay Yow said. "We talked about what she needed to do, that she needed to be a scoring threat. She did just that."

Many Wolfpackers were scoring threats, with five totaling double figures in points. Floyd led the way with 20, a career-best, while Webb added 18. Muriel Davis and Kolleen Kreul had eight points apiece in the first half and finished with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

That helped offset a poor shooting performance by point guard Jennifer Howard, Yow said. Howard played all 45 minutes and was the only Pack starter not in double figures.

"It says a lot when Howard has a game like she did and so many people step up and pull us through," Yow said.

Levesque led the Deacons, scoring 22 points in 45 minutes. Yow described Levesque's 45-minute bomb that closed regulation as "an incredible shot."

Yow also defended her decision not to foul with a three-point lead, citing philosophical reasons.

"The kids did not want to foul," Yow said. "They felt they could hold them. And I've lost a couple of games like that down the stretch, where we were down by three and got fouled."

Yow said assistant coach Wes Moore wanted her to foul. Perhaps former Yow assistant and current Wake head coach Karen Freeman was pleading for the opposite.

Whatever the case, Levesque took the inbounds pass, cleared space by stepping away from Nicole Mitchell and drained the three.

"Nicole's hit them over and over again," Freeman said. "I knew this would be a good game. We've met them three times,



State's Quicha Floyd scored 20 points against Wake after only managing two Saturday.

Walk-ons step up

■ N.C. State received a couple of surprise performances in Chapel Hill while gearing up for this weekend's meet at Kent State.

BY DAVID HOSNER
STAFF WRITER

Surprisingly strong showings by two walk-on athletes highlighted N.C. State's performance at the UNC 5-Team indoor track meet in Chapel Hill Sunday.

Freshman John Williamson placed second in the 35-pound weight class with a throw of 48 feet 8 inches. And freshman Jason Johnson took third in the pole vault, clearing 15 feet 6 inches.

See TRACK, Page 4

State wins first ACC contest

N.C. State 78
Florida State 70

BY CLAY BEST
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Charlie Ward's glorious comeback to basketball was interrupted Sunday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum by Ricky Daniels.

Yes, Ricky Daniels, a 6-foot-6 junior college transfer, stole the show from the nation's most highly touted collegiate athlete and led N.C. State to a 78-70 upset win over Florida State and its first ACC win of the season.

Daniels scored 20 points, 14 in the first half, and joined three other Wolfpack players in double figures.

"Needless to say, this is a great win," N.C. State coach Les Robinson said. "I knew we could compete in our conference. And this win shows the team that they can compete and be successful at this level."

"I talked to coach today and he told me to get out and take good open shots and not worry about anything," Daniels said. "It was talking to coach before the game, I felt he had confidence in me."

Daniels drained two crucial three-pointers and showed dead-eye accuracy throughout the first half. His career-best performance surprised no one more than Seminole coach Pat Kennedy. Kennedy couldn't remember Daniels' name but said his performance was a crucial ingredient in the win.

"That youngster they had,"

Kennedy continued, turning his attention to Daniels' effort. "He did a great job. We haven't seen much of him on tape."

Late in the first half, the Pack went on a 15-4 run. The Seminoles were held to just four points for nearly eight minutes. And all of those points came at the free throw line.

"That stretch at the end of the first half was the key to the game," Kennedy said. "We played great in the second half. If we could play like that for 40 minutes we'd be a dangerous team. But that stretch in the first just killed us."

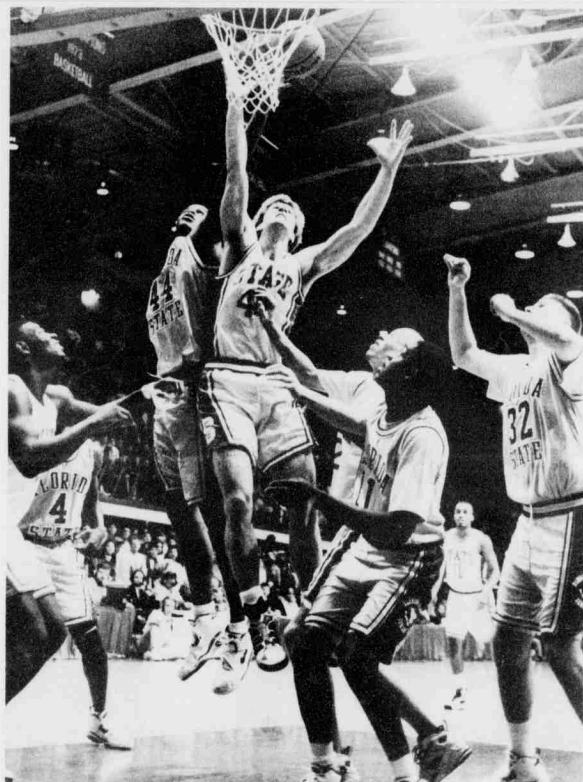
State weathered a Seminole run late in the second half after leading by 22. The Seminoles rallied behind Bob Sura after two near-fights.

The first occurred when Sura gave Curtis Marshall an elbow to the jaw. Marshall and Sura mounded at each other, but no punches or technical fouls were given. Later, with 7:51 to play, the Pack's Bryant Feggins and FSU's Andre Reid fell to the ground and began wrestling. Flagrant fouls were called on both players, and they were both ejected.

The "Noles cut the lead to seven early in the second half before the State onslaught began. Todd Fuller's short jumper with 17:24 started the Wolfpack scoring. A 10-0 Pack run started with a Feggins' 15-footer. The run pushed the lead to 20 points, fittingly on a Daniels jumper and was ended via Sura's four-point play.

State sputtered after the Feggins-Reid tussle and allowed FSU to pull within nine with 5:15 to play.

See FSU, Page 4



Marc Lewis and the Wolfpack battled underneath for its first ACC win Sunday.

Sims out for season

■ Lewis Sims was suspended from the basketball team Sunday, but the rule that determined he is academically ineligible is under review.

BY OWEN S. GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

One day after claiming that he would be able to dress out for Saturday's game against Florida State, N.C. State forward Lewis Sims was ruled academically ineligible for the rest of the season by the university's Athletics Council.

Sunday, after his teammates earned their first ACC victory against Florida State, players had negative reaction to the semester-by-semester evaluation that thumbed Sims.

"I think it puts a lot of people in a bad situation, especially in their first semester," said guard Lakista McCuller, who was temporarily suspended in January 1992 after his first semester at State. "I don't think it's fair. I think it's targeted toward our basketball team."

State coach Les Robinson agrees it's unfair, and thinks many people in the athletics program feel the same way.

"Academic rules are supposed to enhance students' chances to be successful, and I don't think at all times this rule does that," Robinson said. "And I think every coach at N.C. State agrees."

Sims reportedly barely missed his target grade point average, which depends on how many hours he transferred from Anderson junior college. Sims is listed as a sophomore in the university's phone book, which means he has transferred less than 60 hours. The minimum GPA a student at NCSU must maintain while earning his or her 48th or 59th hour of credit is a 1.7.

Sims's suspension marks the third consecutive semester that the men's basketball team has suffered at least one ineligible ruling. State had earned an embarrassing reputation for poor graduation rates and abysmal team GPAs after the book "Personal Fouls" was released in 1989. Many feel the semester evaluation standard — tougher than the rest of the ACC and most of the NCAA — was a maneuver to toughen up on grades and improve graduation rates.

At State, athletes' eligibility is determined in advance of their next semester of play based on the previous semester's performance. At the rest of the ACC

See SIMS, Page 4

Tougher and unnecessary standards aren't helping

■ N.C. State is playing out of its league by thinking tougher academic standards on athletes alone will help give it a better academic reputation.

Lewis Sims averages nine points. He plays for a 5-8 team picked to finish dead last. He was not heavily recruited. But his being ruled academically ineligible to play for N.C. State's men's basketball team showed up in a San Francisco newspaper. And that's where one of Les Robinson's pals called from, while on a business trip, to find out what was going on. Why State was screwing up again.

Owen S. Good

The O-Zone



"It was big news to him," Robinson said. That cross-country exchange is a perfect metaphor of how this university is neurotically defying a poor self-image created by the public. And because of that, it subjects its players to work twice as hard for a brass-ring academic reputation rarely afforded to agricultural/mechanical schools. Guard Lakista McCuller feels the

semester-by-semester evaluation of athletes is targeted at the basketball team, and he's right. The "Personal Fouls" debacle that brewed five years ago still lingers, still screws up players' lives.

Our athletes are not academic leopards, as many seem to think. Their spots do change. It's just as unreasonable to think that Sims, or any other first-semester player, would never exceed a 1.7 or 1.8 grade point average in his first semester, as it would be to expect I would never drop below the 3.25 I pulled in my freshman fall.

In fact, my spots have changed drastically in the five semesters I've been at State. Here, I'll violate my Buckley Amendment rights (sorry, Provost Stiles) for you. After the 3.25, my GPA decreased from term to

term, culminating in the current 2.6 I have now. I've not been near the Dean's list since the fall of 1991.

I'm sure the vice versa can happen, too. But we naturally assume that all basketball players at State having academic trouble are bad seeds that should be plowed under.

Is it fair I can fail all of my classes for my first three semesters, yet stay up here and publicize the misfortunes of a basketball player that screwed up in just one?

But more relevantly, is it fair that somebody from an "academically reputable" institution like Duke or Carolina, can perform more poorly than Sims but still

See RULES, Page 4

Gymnasts fall to Florida, rules

Florida 189.45
N.C. State 173.375

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Rules, rules, rules.

In N.C. State's first trip back to the bars and mats against seventh-ranked Florida the rule changes made by NCAA officials lowered scores for both the Wolfpack and the Gators.

Unfortunately for State, the rule changes got the best of the Pack as it fell 189.45 to 173.375 in Saturday's meet before a crowd of 4,456 in O'Connell Center.

The Pack garnered only four marks on the floor exercise. State's floor total of 36.45 left them just

over 11 points behind the Gators in the floor exercise alone.

Christi Newton's 9.6 average on the floor led the Pack. Newton was the winner in the all-around competition, her total of 38.225 the best of the six gymnasts competing in the all-around competition. Florida's Lisa Panzironi finished second at 38.0.

State's vault total of 47.05 gave the team its only event win. The 47.05 bettered Florida's 46.6 by 0.45 points.

Newton led the Pack on the vault with a 9.775. Karen Chester, in her first meet back after a redshirt year, added a 9.525. It was good enough for three falls on the vault.

State overall to 0-1 on the year and faces Radford Saturday.



For most of Tuesday night, State was overpowered by UNC.

UNC pins Wolfpack

North Carolina 24
N.C. State 9

BY AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's wrestling team received strong performances from Mike Norton, Dan Madison and Chris Kwornik but was unable to defeat sixth-ranked North Carolina Tuesday night, falling to the Tar Heels 24-9 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Kwornik, now 4-0 on the season, remained unbeaten after defeating rival Stan Banks in the 167-pound weight class. He is returning from wrist surgery and was activated only two weeks ago after being out since last March.

"This was my toughest match of the year," Kwornik said. "We wrestled last year in the ACC finals. That match was closer than this one."

Kwornik jumped out to a quick lead but his layoff and sore wrist began to take their toll. He controlled the entire match, but he had to work for it.

"I thought Chris did an excellent job against a great wrestler," State coach Bob Guzzo said. "I know Chris is really looking forward to the NCAA Tournament. He is a three-time All-American, and we hope he can be N.C. State's first four-time All-American."

Norton, wrestling in the 126-

See UNC, Page 4

Rules

Continued from Page 3
stay on the team? Evidently, Chuck Kornegay didn't think so. He flew the coop after getting canned last season.

Robinson gets a little defensive about State's reputation. "We've got all the ingredients of a great university," Robinson said. "Textile management, architecture and engineering schools in the top 10 — and we don't have to apologize to anyone."

But it doesn't end there. The cross our players bear weighs on the coach. "He's got to tell some kid to come play for a bad enough team as it is, while Dean Smith and Mike Krzyzewski tell him State will benefit his ass for a GPA that keeps him eligible at their schools. So yeah, Sims averaged 8.8 points per game on a crappy team. And yeah, his pros prospects aren't all that hot. But he was the most confident shooter on a team that needed more than one."

His roommate, Ricky Daniels, was averaging fewer points going into the Florida State tilt. But he went nuts on the Seminoles to the tune of 20 points. It's what's great about college basketball — on any given night, you could see a sleeper like Daniels take over and drive the team bus to victory.

This university has said Sims has no more given nights. At least not this season.

vs. Duke

Records
N.C. State, 5-8 (1-2 in the ACC)
Duke, 11-1 (3-1, ranked 19th)
Site
Reynolds Coliseum
Time
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Radio
WPTF-680, WNCN-620
TV
Raycom, WRAL-TV, Ch. 5
The Skinny
Duke guard Kenny Blakemey is academically ineligible for the rest of the season. So is N.C. State's Lewis Sims. And that's about all these two teams have in common.
Duke is ranked fifth in the nation, and its only loss was a controversial buzzer-beater against Wake Forest. State, on the other hand, picked up its first conference win of the season Sunday against Florida State.
At the top of the scouting report on Duke is the incredibly hyped Grant Hill, who has been given a specific task for each Blue Devil contest by Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, such as driving out assists, scoring or defensive pressure.
We don't know any Hill can't go more than one thing in a game. And we're never fuzzier on what it will be against the Pack.
—Kevin Brewer

FSU

Continued from Page 3
five quick points by Marc Lewis put the Pack back up by 12. Lewis finished with 13 points.

Again, the Seminoles put together another run and four Sura free throws cut the Pack lead back down to six with 3:01 to play. Then a Fuller offensive rebound and follow gave the Pack an eight-point lead. The Pack gathered 14 offensive rebounds in the game.

"We've been concentrating on getting on the offensive boards in practice," Lewis said. "There's not a shot that goes up in practice and

Florida State (70)					
fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts
6-11	7-8	2-5	3	4	23
Robinson	3-7	1-1	5-2	0	3
Reid*	1-1	0-1	0-2	1	2
Graham	0-3	0-0	1-1	1	0
Ward	2-8	3-0	1-2	6	4
Luchman	1-2	2-3	1-4	1	3
Collins	5-13	3-3	1-4	1	15
Cooper	2-8	0-0	1-2	1	5
Shepard	1-2	0-0	0-1	2	2
Kerner	3-3	1-4	2-4	0	7
Totals	25-55	19-22	11-28	15	24

Three-point shooting: 7-19 (Sura 4-7, Collins 2-6, Ward 1-5, Graham 0-1).
Blocked Shots: 1 (Reid).
Turnovers: 19 (Ward 6, Sura 3, Reid, Graham, Luchman, Collins, Cooper, Shepard).
Steals: 8 (Ward 5, Sura 3, Collins 2).

Florida State		N.C. State	
28	42	—	70
41	37	—	78

* ejected

Wake

Continued from Page 3
and one went to overtime and now this. We match up best against N.C. State among all conference teams."

Wake came out strong in the first five minutes, sprinting out to a 10-point lead behind two RaeAnna Mulholland three-pointers. But Davis and Kreul led a 14-3 run that

N.C. State (78)					
fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts
10-16	0-1	5-8	3	3	20
Webb	8-13	6-8	2-4	4	19
Kreul	5-14	2-2	3-7	1	12
Mitchell	4-12	2-7	0-3	2	10
Howard	1-13	0-0	0-1	2	2
McLeod	0-0	0-0	0-1	2	0
Davis	5-9	4-6	5-11	0	14
O'Connell	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	31-77	14-24	24-50	11	17

Three-point shooting: 0-8 (Howard 0-6, Webb 0-2).
Blocked Shots: 6 (Webb 2, McLeod 2, Davis, Floyd).
Turnovers: 14 (Webb 6, Kreul 2, Mitchell 2, Floyd, Howard, Davis).
Steals: 3 (Webb 3, Mitchell 3, Howard 2, Davis).

N.C. State		Wake Forest	
31	35	10	76
34	32	7	73

all three coaches are hollering boards. We just got it in our minds to go to the boards and were able to do it today."

Two FSU misses beyond the arc, one by Ward and one by James Collins, sealed the Pack's first ACC victory of the season.

The game marked the first game this season the Pack has made half of its shots. State shot 50 percent from the field and hit five of 18 three pointers.

"The key thing that we did better, that is the most important thing in basketball, and that's shooting," Robinson said. "Everything's important. You can space, you can pass, but it doesn't amount to anything unless you hit your shots."

N.C. State (78)					
fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts
2-4	0-0	2-3	0	3	4
Wilson	5-6	1-2	4-6	0	11
Fegins*	3-7	0-0	2-9	0	6
Fuller	0-4	1-2	0-0	0	0
McCuller	0-4	1-2	0-0	0	0
Davis	1-3	1-2	2	2	6
Daniels	8-9	2-2	1-4	3	20
Lewis	5-8	3-5	2-7	1	23
Marshall	2-7	1-13	0-1	5	17
Hyatt	0-4	0-0	0-1	3	4
Totals	27-54	19-27	14-27	20	78

Three-point shooting: 5-18 (Marshall 2-5, Daniels 2-2, Davis 1-4, Hyatt 0-3, McCuller 0-4).
Blocked Shots: 2 (Fegins, Lewis).
Turnovers: 19 (Marshall 4, Hyatt 4, Daniels 2, McCuller 2, Fuller 2, Davis 2, Wilson 2, Fegins 1).
Steals: 8 (Hyatt 4, McCuller 2, Wilson, Marshall).

Attendance: 10,127.
Officials: Gray, Wirtz, Greenwood.

knotted the game at 27 with 2:36 remaining. Wake led 34-31 at the half.

"We lacked intensity, effort and execution," Freeman said of her team's effort. "State just did a better job executing and they won the game."

The Wolfpack faces Maryland Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum at noon. The game was slated for a 1 p.m. start, but it was moved to be aired on ESPN2.

Wake Forest (73)					
fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts
5-7	3-5	8-8	6	4	13
Mulholland	3-6	0-1	0-5	1	9
Hodge	3-6	1-2	1-5	2	4
Levesque	4-20	3-4	0-6	1	4
Davis	3-9	3-3	1-1	3	9
Hollifield	8-8	2-2	0-2	1	12
Wallace	0-0	1-2	1-2	0	0
Haves	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	26-56	13-19	7-33	12	19

Three-point shooting: 9-20 (Mulholland 3-6, Levesque 3-6, Hollifield 3-3).
Blocked Shots: 3 (Mulholland, Hodge, Levesque).
Turnovers: 18 (Seawright 6, Levesque 4, Mulholland 2, Hodge 3, Davis 3).
Steals: 6 (Davis 3, Seawright, Hodge, Hollifield).

N.C. State		Wake Forest	
31	35	10	76
34	32	7	73

Sims

Continued from Page 3
schools, student-athlete eligibility is determined at the beginning of the academic year.

The rule favors fall sport athletes, who have two summer sessions to correct a poor spring semester. Should a spring sport athlete like a basketball player come up short in the fall semester, he has no buffer period to make up for the poor grades.

Robinson thinks that the semester rule aggravates the perception that State is a basketball factory that doesn't care about grades, and diminishes an improving record.

"Since it comes out in the middle, it blemishes one of the best GPAs in the ACC and the nation," Robinson said. "Yet my own relatives — their perception is, 'Let's, why can't you recruit better student-athletes?'"

Recruiting adds another twist to the downward spiral, too. Schools that State recruits against can use the Wolfpack's tough evaluations to sway a prospect to their university, where eligibility is more loosely determined.

UNC

Continued from Page 3
pound weight class, fought Carolina's Mike Kendall to a 1-1 draw after three periods. It seemed as if Norton nabbed a takedown in the closing seconds of the final period — to the delight of the crowd — but he fell short. Just seconds later, in overtime, Norton clinched the win.

The match at 190 pounds between Madison and Carolina's Tony

Track

Continued from Page 3
"John and Jason have both surprised us with how quickly they have become competitive," Wolfpack field events coach Gail Olsen said. "Those marks put them in a position to possibly score at the ACC meet."

State also got a strong performance from sophomore Omar Dixon, who cleared 6 feet 11 3/4 inches, to take second in the high jump.

The Wolfpack competed with a limited squad in Chapel Hill, using the meet as a tuneup for this weekend's scored meet against Kent State and Syracuse.

"Let's say that UCLA, a school far away for example, had that rule and we're going against them," Robinson said. "And it came down to us and them for one kid. I do not feel it would be unethical to say, 'Bruin coach Jim Harrick is a good coach. At UCLA you'll get a great education and you've got a great basketball tradition, but you could make a bet as opposed to a 71 on a final exam and you could be ineligible. I know this is being done."

Dr. Ari Cooper, faculty representative of the university's Athletics Council, said that the student affairs committee, composed of faculty and administration staff, advised the rule be reviewed. The recommendation came during a university self-study required by the accreditation process administered by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, of which NCSU is a member.

"The gist of what they said is the rule and its enforcement should be reviewed," Cooper said. "That's a neutral statement. It's not to say the rule should change to favor [the student-athletes]."

The rule is being looked at by the faculty senate and the provost's

office, Cooper said. There are two options toward making it equitable. One is to eliminate the semester-by-semester process. The other is to extend it to all students participating in extra-curricular activities.

Cooper said he would not begin to speculate on what changes, if any, could be made and when. Robinson said the rule is currently under review, but did not know the progress of the review.

Robinson said that all he wants is for the university to evaluate student-athletes yearly instead of semesterly.

"That way, an athlete that may be slipping from a 2.1 to a 1.8 will not be dealt with quite as a severely," Robinson said.

But Cooper did say the recent publicity about State's tough standards can be misleading. While the Wolfpack's team GPA hovers around a 2.5, well above average for the nation, the NCAA, not the athletics council, set the standard for minimum hours of progress toward a degree. Furthermore, by the beginning of the student-athlete's third year in school, the NCAA requires a minimum GPA of 1.8, while State's minimum is 1.7.

"I am not discouraged at all," Guzzo said. "We really have something to build on. We have a lot of young kids. Even our freshman did well tonight."

State freshman Kirk Stehman battled fifth-year senior Dean Moscovice like a seasoned veteran. The match was close throughout, but Stehman could not hang on in the end.

"I have a lot of respect for coach Guzzo and his team," UNC coach Bill Lam said. "We have a good team, and they wrestled us very well."

Intramural-Recreational Sports

- Intramurals**
• Registration for Women's Residence Sorority, Residence and Fraternity Table Tennis begins Monday and closes Feb. 2. Play begins the week of Feb. 7.
• Registration for Men's Open Handball closes today, and play begins next week.
• Registration for Women's Residence Sorority Bowling closes today, and play begins next week.
- Informal Recreation**
• Aerobics and Aqua Aerobic Sessions began Tuesday. Schedules are available in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office.
• Table Tennis will be held today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Courts E3-E9. Equipment is provided.
• A Nutrition workshop will be held Thursday in Room 2014 of Carmichael Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m. Metabolism and Redefining your eating habits are two of the topics and Leon Boyd and Daina Bettum will be the guest speakers.
• Badminton will be held Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Courts 4 and 6. Equipment is provided.
• Congratulations to the following Hot Shot winners: Men: Prince Drazic, Female: Sharon Rochelle, Hand: Harrison won the Free Throw Contest.
- Outdoor Adventures**
• There is a Valentine's Day Weekend at Sugar Mountain near Elk, N.C. scheduled for Feb. 11-13. There will be a pre-trip meeting Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 1000 of Carmichael Gymnasium, but the maximum number of participants is 12. Transportation, lodging, arrangements and lift ticket purchase arrangements.
• There is a Cultural Adventure at the Southeastern Wildlife Exposition in Charleston, S.C. scheduled for Feb. 18-20. There will be a pre-trip meeting Feb. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 1000 of Carmichael Gymnasium. The maximum number of participants is eight. Transportation, and lodging accommodations will be provided.

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Culture Shock



■ **Feel the need for enriching life experiences to offset the tedium of studying? Look around — there are ready-to-enjoy cultural happenings everywhere. Proper perspective is the place to start.**

By **GREG REASONER**
Senior Staff Writer

Sooner or later, most students find themselves wondering about the purpose of the university experience. As often as not, this will happen right around exam time.

The engineering student will often say, "why do I need to be familiar with 18th century British novelists?" And the liberal arts student will say, "what do I care about derivatives and integrals?"

Some people just don't care to be "well-rounded," which is fine. The university environment was originally intended to be a place of broad-based learning, but over time universities have started to seem a lot more like trade schools. Sure, it's still possible to become a well-rounded individual with many tastes and interests — but when a solid degree in engineering or business can land a person a \$40,000 a year job at the age of 23, that person is not necessarily going to feel like taking chances with time-consuming cultural experiences.

Nevertheless, it's very possible to become a more cultured individual, and with surprisingly little effort. Thanks to organizations like the Union Activities Board, students are offered plenty of opportunities to absorb loads and loads of culture.

Cultural activities are best taken slowly, though, in carefully measured doses. If your idea of a good time is going inverted

over a keg, you're not going to have a lot of luck with chamber music your first time out.

Start slow. We'll help you.

The first step to becoming comfortable with culture is to realize, or at least to pretend, that culture is all around us. It might not be intuitively obvious that watching NFL football is a culturally charged activity, but a harrooom full of sport sociologists would probably convince you.

If you look at the world in the right way, everything is culture.

So let's take some practical examples.

The UAB runs films on a regular basis in the Student Center Annex Cinema. The film lists are posted around campus in such a way that they're hard to avoid; advertising pays, after all. The primary focus of the UAB Films Committee this semester seems to be to emphasize the unity-through-diversity idea, which is very hot among culture-heads these days. With the Animation Series, the Passport International Film Series, the Southern Circuit Film Series, the Black History Month Series, the Disability Awareness Film Series, the Big Picture Film Series, the Civil War Film Series, the Fellini Film Festival and the African Film Festival, there should be enough valuable and rewarding experiences to satisfy any aspiring cultural maven.

The great part about "films" is that they don't necessarily have to be any good to be culturally worthwhile. The most putrid movie, if it's called a "movie," is a lot more likely to upset a viewer who wasted 99 cents on it. But paying five dollars for the same movie, if it calls itself a "film," gives the viewer the satisfaction of having seen "an interesting, expressive, ambitious piece that somewhat misses the mark." Or something like that.

Don't let anybody try to fool you. Culture is attitude.

The downside of "film" is that it might not be as appropriate to eat a whole bag of Twizzlers while you're watching. But that's a small price to pay, in the long run, for the development of a finely tuned aesthetic instinct.

There might be times when some with more delicate sensibilities will be hard-pressed to overlook the sheer misery of a certain "film." It's one thing to spend two hours in front of "Glory," for example; Denzel Washington and Morgan Freeman are two of the most skilled actors working today, in Hollywood or anywhere else. But "Cool Runnings" — on the other hand — well, two of the bobsledders are named Yul Brenner and Sanka Coffie, and John Candy has one of the starring roles. Culture? Yes, but definitely of the "low" variety — and the need for a term like "low culture" becomes clear here. Use it often and in good health.

These two "films" will be showing on February 9th and 11th, respectively, both as part of the Black History Month Film Series.

You pay your money, you take your chances. Still, with the right attitude, even the truly ugly can be intriguing.

There will be plenty of other chances to get comfortable with "film." UAB will be showing at least three movies a week for the whole semester, with more than 80 showings overall. Some of these are tied up in the aforementioned collection of film series; some aren't. In either case, let there be no more excuses for the under-cultured student. If the spirit is willing, the flesh has its chances.

Next week: Art and pretty pictures; where to go; what to look for; how to sound like you know what you're talking about.

Cast helps Attenborough make another must see motion picture

■ **From dinosaurs to real-life love stories, Richard Attenborough hits the mark. His most recent directorial effort, "Shadowlands," keeps his fine record intact.**

By **MICHAEL J. LEGEROS**
Staff Writer

Richard Attenborough had a good year in '93. He breezed his way through "Jurassic Park" with a warm performance as the didn't-mean-to-be-evil scientist. And, in December, he served up his own movie magic with "Shadowlands," the touching, true-life story of how author C.S.

"Shadowlands" opens in 1952 at Oxford University.

C.S. Lewis (Anthony Hopkins) is already a world-renowned children's author, much to the bemusement of his friends and fellow faculty members. They chide "Jack," as he's called, because they know all too well of his controlled, insulated world — a world with no seeming accommodation for children or child-like behavior.

Into that world steps Joy Gresham (Debra Winger), an

American poet who has been corresponding with Lewis.

Her letters have always hinted of a special awareness into Lewis' character. So, when she travels to England with her son, Joy discovers a common bond with her favorite author — a bond that is tested by friendship, love, and illness.

"Shadowlands" is a delightfully unobtrusive film.

Director Richard Attenborough lets his actors act with an uncommon sparsely of intrusive technique. Given the very melodramatic nature of the story, the film's plain-vanilla wrapper is almost staggering. And yet, with hardly any overt manipulation from the filmmaker, the story still makes quite an impact.

Structurally, "Shadowlands" weakens somewhere in the last third.

See **SHADOW**, Page 6 ▶



During the month of February the Union Activities Board will try and boost your level of cultural awareness with films in Black History Film Series. "Glory" (top) and "Cool Runnings" (bottom) are two such films in the series.

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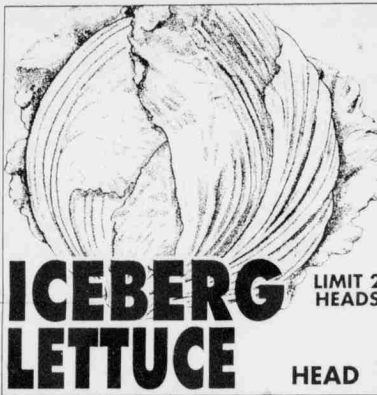
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David Attenborough directs Shadowlands, an epic romance based on the love affair between the celebrated British author C.S. Lewis, portrayed by Anthony Hopkins, and the American poet Joy Gresham, portrayed by Debra Winger.

Shadow

Continued from Page 5

The story wanders off-course for a bit as the characters grapple with a host of heavier themes. The saturating solemnity — coupled with an already strained running time — results in a story that seems to lose steam before galloping onward to its fine finish.

Despite the weakened final act, "Shadowlands" is still a very rewarding experience. Credit the combined efforts of a talented cast and an excellent writer.

Playing his second repressed-but-I-like-it character since "The Remains of the Day," Hopkins glides through his role with magical ease. His part is much more expressive, though no more interesting, than his last role of Stevens the Butler. He'll be a front-runner for Best Actor.

Winger pulls off an equally fine performance — her first in quite some time. She walks and talks American, but her eyes flash with unexpected intelligence. She's the perfect foil for the stately actor.

The supporting players are tremendous. Standouts include John Wood, Peter Firth, and Edward Hardwicke as "Jack's" droll brother Warne.

Writer William Nicholson helps the actors along with line after line of quotable dialogue. Though his script is heavy on the meanings of life, love, and loss, humor wins the day for most of the movie. Some of

the better bits include Winger's first appearance in a British tea room, a hilarious roundtable discussion on Christmas, and a classic bit of Hopkins ordering room service.

"Shadowlands" is a stunning showcase for everyone involved.

Grade: A-

David Letterman and Conan O'Brien's TV sidekick Andy Richter starring in a comedy produced by Tim Burton?

What? Believe it or not, Letterman and Richter both appear in the goofy Chris Elliott vehicle "Cabin Boy." Elliott, of course, is an old Letterman alumni who went on to "bigger things," including his show "Get a Life" on Fox. Now, Bob Elliott's boy has gone and got his own movie. And, believe it or not, it's actually kind of funny.

Elliott stars as Nathaniel, the prim but obnoxious student of a fine finishing school. On graduation day, he's supposed to catch a cruise ship to Hawaii where he'll work for his rich father.

But, true to slapstick convention, young Nathan goes to the wrong seaport and boards the wrong boat.

He hops onto a fetid fishing boat (called "The Filthy Whore") and joins its rag-tag, drunken crew of five thinking that he's booked on a "theme cruise."

Only when he's several miles out to sea does our not-very-intrepid hero learn the bitter truth.

And, since he's a moron, he manages to steer the boat straight into "Hell's Bucket" — an uncharted region populated by all sorts of supernatural creatures.

"Cabin Boy" is a strange piece of work. With a supporting cast that includes a giant, a six-armed siren, and a half-man/half-shark, the film feels like a lower budget version of Terry Jones' "Erik the Viking,"

which successfully combined droll comedy with strong fantasy.

In "Cabin Boy," both the comedy and fantasy are substantially subdued, but no less enjoyable. What other film this year is likely to feature giant flying cupcakes that spit tobacco? Or gusting winds that are blown by clouds with human faces?

This would be great kid's stuff, if not for the language.

The humor — like the film itself — is spotty in spots. The jokes vary in quality, but the cast gets off some good one-liners. Make a few provisions for the slower moments, mix in the fantasy, and you get one very goofy movie.

As expected, Chris Elliott plays Chris Elliott. If you enjoy his grating speech and effeminate mannerisms, then he'll amuse.

His shipmates are a motley crew of familiar character actors including Brian James and Brian Doyle-Murray. They have a whole of a time overacting and shouting nonsense like "Holy Christ in a dump truck."

Newcomer Melora Walters is a waste as Elliott's "love interest," but she gets good lines like "I'm always flattered when a psychotic gets smitten on me."

But, any casting deficiencies are overcome by the periodic appearances of more-famous faces. Blink and you'll miss Ricki Lake, Russ Tamblyn, or Bob Elliott.

"Cabin Boy" is strict sitcom fare, with an unexpectedly strong fantasy element. The result is a lively and disposable comedy that's worth a look, if nothing else, for David Letterman's first film appearance.

Grade: B-



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Dinkin by Chris Morley



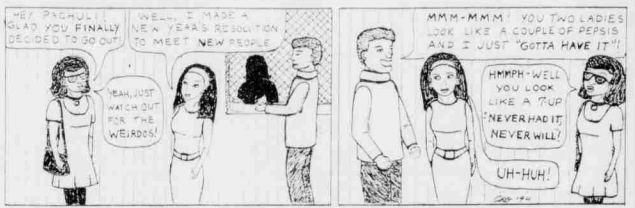
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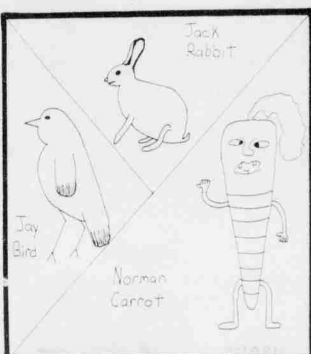
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Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Student-athlete dilemma

■ NCSU's high academic standards for its student-athletes are needed, but in some ways they may be too tough.

In response to the Jim Valvano brouhaha of several years ago, N.C. State University adopted tougher academic standards for its student-athletes. Athletes meet the guidelines or they don't play. Period. For the men's basketball program — the source of most of the negative publicity during the late 1980s — the result has been a dramatic academic turnaround. The program has gone from miserable graduation rates to having a team with the highest high school grade point averages and incoming SAT scores of any team in the ACC. NCSU's current head coach, Les Robinson, hasn't been around long enough to start graduating his recruits yet, but he has an outstanding record of graduating players at his previous schools, and all indications are that he will do the same at NCSU.

In a very real sense, the men's basketball team has gone from the bottom of the conference to the top.

But when it comes to the games themselves, the men's basketball team has done the reverse — going from the top of the ACC under Valvano to the bottom under Robinson.

Unfortunately, a large factor in that plummet has been the higher academic standards for NCSU student-athletes.

According to the new standards, students are placed on academic probation when it becomes apparent that their current grades will not give them the 2.0 grade point average needed to graduate.

Those standards for athletes are above the NCAA standards that simply require that students stay in good academic standing with their school while competing. Many ACC schools, however, have GPA standards similar to NCSU's.

The problem is that other ACC schools don't review eligibility after

each semester; they wait until the end of the academic year. That gives them an unfair advantage athletically.

NCSU lost two of its key players last year because of the semester review. Those players would have been eligible to play at other ACC schools, such as UNC-Chapel Hill, at least through the end of the season. One of those players, Chuck Konegay, happened to be Robinson's top recruit. He has since transferred to Villanova. This year, another key player, Lewis Sims, has had his season cut short by the semester review.

Other sports have also taken a competitive hit. This winter alone, nine student-athletes other than Sims were ruled ineligible to compete following the semester review.

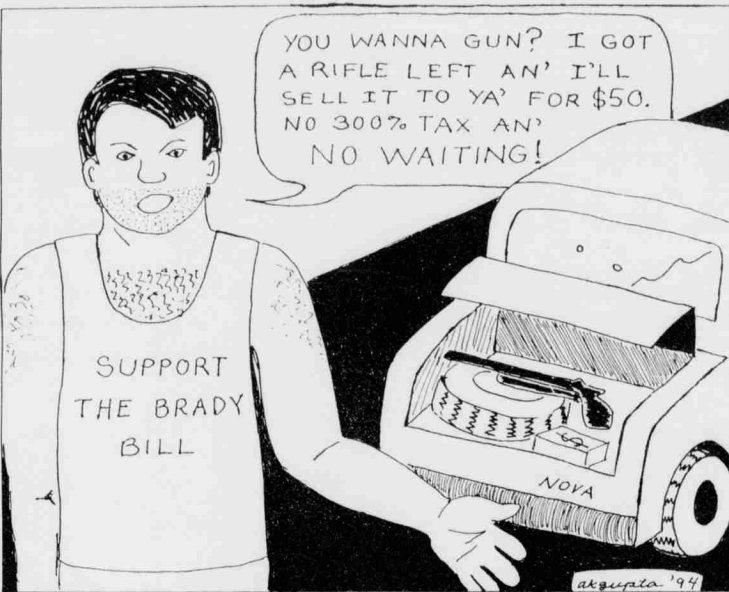
NCSU's new standards were installed for a noble purpose — to help ensure that NCSU's student-athletes were prepared for life away from the games. NCSU deserves credit for setting a standard that ensures its athletes will be on course to graduate if they want to continue competing.

But, as the NCSU student affairs committee may have recognized when it called for a review of the new eligibility requirements, the semester review needs to go.

One bad semester at the beginning of an academic career is not just cause for denying a player a chance to compete. If, after a full year, the student-athlete's GPA doesn't meet the minimum requirements, eligibility should be lost. But players should have that second semester to make up for a poor first one.

Of course, another argument for doing away with review each semester is that it will help NCSU's teams competitively, which would be more than welcome by most NCSU students, alumni and employees.

For both those reasons, NCSU should stop reviewing eligibility every semester. Under Robinson and the many other fine coaches at NCSU, the academic reputation of NCSU athletics will continue to improve, even without a review each semester.



Commentary

Get the numbers right, Bill Friday

For all the praise I bestowed upon William Friday and his associates last week, one of the predicates of their mission is in error. During the documentary on helping people that aired on 27 televisions during the first few days of 1994, a figure was thrown out.

Friday stated that "one million North Carolinians are one or two paychecks away from homelessness."

In a telephone interview on Jan. 4, he reiterated this claim and added that it was derived from statistics concerning the prevalence of poverty in this state. Using citations from federal and state government agencies, he claimed that 20 percent of those who reside in North Carolina were living under the poverty level. He defined this level for a single mother with two children as under \$14,000 per year in earned income.

Yet let's look at these numbers in detail. His hypothetical example family, even if earning no income at all, still has a substantial financial base.

According to a story in the New York Post on Jan. 3, this hypothetical single mother, two child family receives \$26,940 per year in average federal government aid and assistance from such programs as food stamps, Medicaid, and Aid for Families with Dependent Children.

None of these monies, services or goods are considered as income in determining the poverty level of this family.

Beyond that example, there are also other individuals who are counted as poverty-stricken, but who in reality are not.

The elderly person living on social security, but under the roof of well-off



Steve Crisp

children, is considered as living in poverty based solely upon personal income. So are people living on family farms who own their own homes outright and grow their own food, but who earn less than the requisite income for their family's size. Do these people consider themselves poverty-stricken? Not in my experience.

University students! Yes, we are considered poverty-stricken unless we earn some \$8,000 per year over financial aid, scholarships and grants (which aren't counted).

Children who are placed in foster homes under the care of well-to-do individuals are considered poverty-stricken until they are legally adopted.

Immigrants who are in this country to do farm work (legally or illegally) are also counted in this number.

People living on federal reservations (essentially independent nations) and coming solely under the auspices of the federal government are included, as well, in the state poverty figures.

And, again, all those hundreds of thousands who receive substantial federal and state assistance are counted.

This, of course, still leaves many (particularly children) who are genuinely in tremendous need. These are the ones who need immediate and emergency help. These are the people who are best helped on a local level, where individuals can

give them hands-on assistance and provide for their needs.

These are the people who need Friday and the thousands of volunteers acting with him. I don't intend to have this column in any way diminish the efforts or necessity of any individual or corporate or church assistance organization. I'm simply saying that the problem of poverty is indeed manageable.

We have been led to believe by liberal groups with their illegitimate agendas that the problem of the poor and the homeless is too large to be managed on a state, local or individual level. These people insist that the federal government is the only source of relief for our problems. Of course, this is the same federal government that extends only 26 cents in real benefits for every tax dollar earmarked for poverty relief. The rest is chipped up in administrative costs.

A private, non-profit group who spent only 26 percent of donations collected would lose its non-profit status and be potentially liable for criminal and civil charges against its members. Yet we tolerate this same criminal inefficiency in government.

All of the non-governmental groups I'm familiar with that were showcased in the television documentary pass at least 90 percent of their funds to the people who need them. Many have no significant administrative costs at all.

If we must have the government involved in the administration of assistance, let the local or state government do it. Get rid of the federal structure completely except as a vehicle to redistribute federal tax revenues to the states.

An adventurous option

■ Unsure of what to do after graduation? Join the Peace Corps.

The creation of the Peace Corps in March of 1961 helped Americans see how idealism and opportunity work together to better humanity.

The two main functions of the corps are to provide skilled workers for developing countries and to develop and improve relations between those countries and the United States. It is a worthwhile program that benefits both the host countries and the volunteers

who serve.

N.C. State University's Peace Corps recruiter, Reed Altman, provides students with convenient access to information about the program. His office is located in Nelson Hall, and his door remains open for all students who are interested.

Students who want to create some positive differences in the lives of others should check out the Peace Corps. The experience will enhance a resume.

This is a program that can truly prosper and be kept alive through youthful interest and energy.

Legislating conservative morality

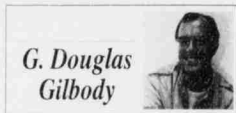
Today, conservatives who have no vision of America of their own to offer America scream for "absolute values." They harp that their narrow-minded, bigoted way of looking at reality is the only way.

Take laws for example. A liberal believes laws are passed to protect the civil rights of citizens, whether it be from the encroachment of other citizens or the government. This should not be complicated. Conservatives, on the other hand, believe laws are passed to enforce one group's concept of morality (usually white Anglo-Saxon males) down the unwilling throat of another.

The issue of homosexuality is by far the best example. Conservatives have the audacity to maintain that they have the right to dictate what consenting adults do in the privacy of their own homes. What these myopic conservatives fail to understand is that allowing something does not equate to endorsement. I am not a homosexual, but I would not by arbitrary laws decree homosexuality illegal.

Conservatives use emotionally charged arguments that resemble the arguments they used during Reconstruction to oppose civil rights laws. Then, the thought of allowing a black man to work with white women was instantly equated with promoting "miscegenation." Working together equated to having sex together. Today the conservative heirs of this line of thought equate any effort by homosexuals not to be discriminated against as a "come on."

Silly conservatism does not stop there, however. These same heirs of the



G. Douglas Gilbody

prejudices of the past yelp for "putting God back in school." We need "absolute guidelines for standards" in our schools to protect us from the horrors of so-called "relativism."

How interesting. Which Bible is the "absolutely" correct one? The King James? The Vulgate? The Book of Mormon? How about the Koran?

The liberal Founding Fathers specifically sought to avoid these arbitrary value judgments with the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, prohibiting the free practice thereof." While quite clear to sensible people, conservatives still maintain they have a right to circumvent the Constitution.

state is what conservatives want.

Why do conservatives resist attempts to teach children respect for one another regardless of race, religion, creed, national origin and sexual orientation? Conservatism is inconsistent with democratic government. A government that derives its authority from "the consent of the governed" must tolerate the beliefs of a wide variety of people. Conservatives, however, insist their way is, by definition, the only way and not open to debate. I believe, in fact, insist, that "values" be taught at school, but such that include everybody, not just the self-appointed "morality police" of the fanatical religious Right.

Rather than appealing to Christ, let's appeal to mutual self-respect. If America is truly a diverse nation, this must be possible. Otherwise, this great nation, founded by great men and women who broke with the dead past to create a living future, will perish in the flames of division and hate. I guess conservatives desire this since they want to crush any departure from their narrowly defined anti-vision of enforced commonality.

I take solace in the words of the author of the Declaration of Independence, founder of the Democratic Party and brilliant, but blind slave holder, Thomas Jefferson: "I tremble for my Country when I remember that God is just, and that his justice cannot sleep forever." He must have been fearful of conservatives, as I am, when he wrote that.

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$20 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC.

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The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How no annual fee, student discounts and Price Protection create upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can now receive the Citibank Classic card with **No Annual Fee**. You can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount** for domestic flights! a low variable interest rate of



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist's rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar.)

15.4%², as well as savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, music and magazines. One might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the

Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.³

Buyers Security™ can cover these investments against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.³ And **Citibank**

Lifetime Warranty™ can extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁴ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it.

Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost**

Wallet™ Service can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857 and 1929 can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only

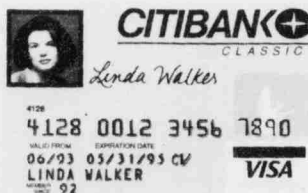
be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card.

Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19. (1-800-248-4226).** ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students

will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.

¶

¶



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

Monarch Notes® Version:

The Citibank Classic Visa card will be there for you with no annual fee, a low rate and special student discounts... so your own economy will be more like a boom than a bust. Call **1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19 (1-800-248-4226).**

Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE. Flights only. ¹The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 12/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International U.K. Limited. ²Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch Notes® are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A., ©1994 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.