

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday

January 26, 1994

New owner for Wolfline

■ New ownership will result in some changes in the Wolfline system.

By PHYLLIS JASPER
STAFF WRITER

Raleigh Transportation Services, the bus company that runs the Wolfline, has a new name, a new owner and 13 new buses.

Laidlaw, a company that runs bus services across the United States and in Canada, purchased RTS before Christmas and started buying new buses. The change in ownership won't affect Wolfline services or what N.C. State University pays for them.

"Laidlaw [has] brought in their maintenance people, their safety people, they've had driver training programs," said Catherine Reeve, transportation systems manager. "We did have a good work relationship with RTS, and Laidlaw has continued that — they've just enhanced it by bringing us this equipment and some other amenities."

The buses are being replaced because they are old and are no longer holding up, Reeve said. The old buses have been running since 1980 and accommodate 43 to 45 passengers each.

Only 10 of the 11 buses needed to run all the routes at the same time have double doors, which ease loading and unloading of passengers.

Under Laidlaw, 13 buses have been purchased. The buses are three

"We did have a good work relationship with RTS, and Laidlaw has continued that."

— Catherine Reeve, transportation systems

years old and were bought from an airport shuttle service in Philadelphia. One of the buses is now in use on the Kmart route, while the rest are being painted and having lifts installed for handicapped passengers.

"We're interested in providing good quality service to students, faculty and staff, and we think adding these new buses will do that," Reeve said.

Each bus is having one large red stripe painted on the front and will have the Wolfline symbol below it. The lifts will let those in wheelchairs ride the Wolfline.

The new buses also have wider doors in front and back that will let passengers get on and off more quickly. On the inside of the buses, the old luggage racks will be removed and replaced with seats, bringing the number of seats to 43.

But the bus aisles will also be wider than those on the current vehicles.

Also, the destinations of the buses



One of the old Wolfline buses fills up with students who live off-campus.

DEW LOCKWOOD/STAFF

Man threatens coach

■ One of the university's most well-known figures got some threatening telephone calls this week, but says the situation isn't serious.

By AARÓN TRUDO
STAFF WRITER

Men's basketball coach Les Robinson received death threats Monday from a man charged with second-degree trespass, said Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis.

Public Safety officers arrested Dirk Douglas Robinson for trespassing into Reynold's Coliseum after he had been warned not to return to the campus, Ellis said.

Dirk Robinson tried to get a refund for a student loan from Harris Hall Wednesday, Ellis said. Public Safety officers asked him to leave because he was not and has never been a student. This time he was arrested. "He was warned. He came back. Therefore, we arrested him," Ellis said.

Coach Robinson said Dirk Robinson made two threatening phone calls from the Wake County jail where he was detained. He apparently first tried to call N.C. State University Athletics Director Task Turner, but the call was transferred to Public Safety. Dirk Robinson then called Les Robinson's office and made death threats, the coach said.

"You stay in coaching long enough, you have these things happen," Coach Robinson said.

Coach Robinson said he saw the man Wednesday at Reynold's Coliseum because he wanted to try out for NCSU's basketball team.

The threats weren't serious and shouldn't cause concern, Coach Robinson said.

"He's just upset because he didn't get a tryout."

See WOLFLINE, Page 2

See THREAT, Page 2

Parts of campus off-limits

■ An isolated part of Centennial Campus has become a popular hangout and garbage dump — odd for an area that's officially off limits.

By MARK TAFFER
STAFF WRITER

Many students venture into the woods of Centennial Campus to hike, mountain bike or to simply sit on the shore of Lake Raleigh and relax. To some, it might be a surprise that nobody is supposed to be there at all.

John Barkee and Eric Taylor, two N.C. State University students, may be the most surprised of all to hear that they could get a citation for riding their mountain bikes on trails that run next to Lake Raleigh.

Barkee and Taylor said they spent some of their free time last weekend picking up empty beer cans and bottles because they got sick of looking at the litter left behind by people who visited the lake at night. They also found a discarded water heater, dishwasher and pay phone.

"If these people are going to drink back there, they should pack out what they pack in," Barkee



John Barkee (left) and Eric Taylor stand next to household appliances people had thrown away on Centennial Campus. They spent Sunday morning cleaning the area.

said. "If they are students at State, they obviously have no respect for their school."

Barkee didn't know that no one is supposed to be back there at all, be it biker in the day or drunken litterer at night.

Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said that anyone seen going into this part of Centennial could be arrested for trespassing.

See TRASH, Page 2

Program aims to help youth

■ A university group is working to improve the education local children get.

By AARÓN TRUDO
STAFF WRITER

The African American Cultural Center at N.C. State University is sponsoring a program to supplement education for middle schoolers in Wake County.

Every Saturday morning beginning Jan. 29, sixth, seventh and eighth graders can take part in the Saturday Program for Academic and Cultural Education (SPACE) with focus on mathematics, physical and life sciences, communication skills and historic awareness.

SPACE is in its third semester at NCSU. Planners say it provides a way to bring the African American community into a cooperative educational enterprise with the university.

The program aims at exposing students from the community to the university and providing a

collaborative effort between undergraduate students at NCSU and the program's participants, said Angela Hicks, SPACE coordinator.

Undergraduate students serve on a volunteer basis. Their purpose is to work one-on-one in a tutorial capacity, she said.

"We're hoping long relationships will be established," Hicks said.

An average of 65 to 70 middle school students participate in the program at a cost of \$75 per student each semester. The program takes place in Gardner Hall except for the first session which will be in the African American Cultural Center.

SPACE participants receive a tour of NCSU to get a first hand look at the workings of the university.

One of the program's goals is to foster a greater appreciation for education, said Iyailu Moses, director of the African American Cultural Center.

"Our primary concern is to address students' attitudes about learning and school," Moses said.

Moses said SPACE raises

See SPACE, Page 2

Former student murdered while leaving his night job

■ Authorities are searching for clues about a man who killed a former NCSU student.

By DAVE BLANTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Police said a former N.C. State University student was fatally shot by an unknown assailant around 1:30 Tuesday morning.

Keir Lohbeck was leaving his Avent Ferry Road workplace, Blockbuster Video, and walking toward his car when a man apparently tried to rob him, police said. Lt. L.F. Jackson said police are looking for witnesses who saw the suspect. She said one witness, another worker also leaving, said he saw the man leave on foot and run

toward Avent Ferry Road.

Lohbeck's roommate, Shane Parker, said the co-worker was an assistant manager.

"She overheard the two talking, but she apparently assumed they knew each other," Parker said. "After [the killer] shot Lohbeck and ran away, [the assistant manager] got out of her car and saw that Keir had been shot. Then she called the police."

Lohbeck was alive when the assistant manager found him, but died soon after, Parker said.

The co-worker told police the man she saw was an African-American male in his thirties wearing a white jumpsuit and a three-day growth of beard, Jackson said. Police believe the suspect was about 5 feet 10 inches tall.

Jackson said about 20 to 30

officers had been combing the area Tuesday looking for information.

Parker, a senior in civil engineering, said he met his friend when Lohbeck was a freshman. He said his roommate of three years was a wonderful Christian.

"It might sound cliched, but he really was a nice guy," Parker said. "There wasn't anything he wouldn't do for a friend."

According to the NCSU Registrar's Office, Lohbeck was enrolled at NCSU in the 1991-92 school year, when he was a freshman. He was from Cantonment, Fla.

Blockbuster Video is offering a \$25,000 award in cooperation with Wake County Crime Stoppers for the killer's capture and conviction.

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Pregnant St. Mary's student expelled

■ A high school student at the Raleigh school says the unwritten rule that administrators followed is unfair.

By MARK TAFFER
STAFF WRITER

Jane Ransdell's unborn baby got her kicked out of school.

Two weeks ago, the dean of students at St. Mary's College expelled Ransdell, saying that it was against school policy for her to attend classes while she was pregnant.

"It didn't mean for any of this to happen, but it did and now I intend to move ahead full force with my decision," Ransdell said.

Ransdell said she decided to keep this child despite the consequences,

since she was adopted.

Ransdell said she didn't know about the policy, which isn't mentioned in the student handbook. She told the school that she was pregnant to obtain a medical release from a soccer program and to get permission to move into a less strenuous swimming program.

When asked why she had to make this transfer, she decided to be honest and follow another unwritten rule: St. Mary's honor code.

Because of the expulsion, Ransdell was forced to attend Wake Technical Community College instead. She said she felt this reduces her chances of getting into her college of choice because she chose her life for her unexpected child instead of abortion. The policy forces students in that situation to

See St. Mary's, Page 2

News Notes

Sears stores seek female leaders

Sponsors of a national leadership conference to be held in Washington, D.C. are seeking N.C. State University women to participate in the 1994 "Women As Leaders" program. The two-week conference is scheduled for May 16-28.

The intensive program is designed to offer a select group of 200 college and university women an opportunity to sharpen leadership skills, examine their personal aspirations and explore the impact of women's leadership on society. They also will participate in a "Mentor for a Day" program which allows students to observe a professional woman throughout a typical business day.

The conference is presented by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. Sears Merchandise Group is sponsoring the program. Women students may call (800) 486-8921 for information on availability of applications. Applications also are available in the mainframe departments of Sears retail stores. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 15.

Compiled by NICKY WILLIAMS FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

TODAY

PANEL — The Pre-Law Student Association will meet and feature a panel of attorneys today, 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Hall Boardroom. All visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

ANIMATION — Japanese Animation Festival III at the Student Center Annex from 7-11 p.m. Come and see "Ranma 1/2: Legend of the Galactic Heroes, and the Irresponsible Captain Tylor." All movies are submitted. There will be an organizational meeting following the movies.

LANGUAGE — Korean language classes are now available at NCSU. Place: Harrelson Hall, Room 143. Time: Every Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. For more information, contact Songme Choi at 512-2958 or Jonathan Kramer at 515-7952.

LEADERSHIP — The Leadership Development Series will offer "Scraples: Do You Have Any?" To register or find out more, call 515-2452 or come by the University Student Center, Room 3114.

WORKSHOP — Career planning for adults and returning students. Sign

up now for this four-hour Saturday workshop to change careers or curriculum. The next workshop is Saturday from 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. Call 515-2396 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.

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.

GUITAR — Three beginner guitar courses 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 Bett Padgett at 834-4636.

THURSDAY

FREE PIZZA — Meet the members of the

Wolfpack women's basketball team Thursday after they play UNC-Chapel Hill. First 25 to sign up get free pizza. Call the Women's Center at 515-2012 for details.

INFORMATION SESSION — Peer mentor information session will be held Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Harris Hall, Room 2015. For more information, call 515-3835 or come by our office in Harris Hall, Room 2010.

MEETING — Student Environmental Action League holds its next meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Hall, Room 29.

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

MEETING — Interservice Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its meetings. They are every Thursday in Williams Hall, Room 2215. This week's speaker, Scott Smith, will address evangelism.

SUNDAY

CONCERT — Habitat for Humanity will sponsor a benefit concert featuring Tao Jones, The Amateurs and Sex Police at 2 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

AUDITIONS — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Jericho," a one-act play for local tour. No prior experience necessary. Come to Thompson Theatre Sundays on Monday at 7 p.m. Questions? Call 515-2414.

MONDAY

MEETING — Amnesty International will have its first spring semester meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. Call 832-0220 for more information.

COLLEGE BOWL — Wow friends with your knowledge. The Union Activities Board College Bowl practice is 5-7 p.m. Monday as well on Feb. 2 in the Student Center. All are welcome. Call

515-5918 for more information.

MEETING — Join the Leadership Development Committee of the UAB. Meeting is Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

MEETING — The UAB Entrepreneurial Management Committee welcomes new members. Meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

TUESDAY

CHASSNET — A career fair for students in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Learn about organization and how to get hired. Tuesday, from 1-3 p.m.

PREVIEW — 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 Wednesday, 12 to 1 p.m. in the Caldwell Lounge. Learn how to talk to representatives and know what to expect in the follow-up.

LEADERSHIP

The Leadership Development Series presents "Using Mediation for Conflict Resolution" and "Get the Led Out: The Missing Side of Leadership." To register, call 515-2452.

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.

Threat

Continued from Page 1
Coach Robinson said, "I don't think the man meant it."
Dirk Robinson is now in jail with a \$1,200 secured bail on two counts of using threatening language over the telephone and one count of second-degree trespass.

Murder

Continued from Page 1
Jackson said.
Blockbuster Entertainment Company, headquartered in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., would not comment. Employees at the Mission Valley shopping center store also declined comment.

Trash

Continued from Page 1
That doesn't happen frequently, however, because Public Safety officers don't go back there often. Ellis said this is because two of their L-shaped drive jeeps that were patrolling these off-road areas of Centennial have gotten stuck in sink holes.
Also, he said they wouldn't arrest people the first time they were caught going into the "No Trespassing" areas, but they would tell people to leave.
The land is off limits because of safety reasons rather than to thwart litterers, Ellis said.
Both the central prairie and

Dorothea Dix Hospital are adjacent to parts of Centennial Campus, Ellis said.

There are also other safety reasons for people to leave, he said.
"There are no designated roads back there. That area is basically a big construction site awaiting further development," Ellis said. "If you get hurt, you are isolated from help."
For the legitimate bikers and hikers desiring to venture back into Centennial, the good news is that there will eventually be designated walking trails when the area gets completely developed.

The bad news is that they could get a citation or even arrested if caught back there more than once before those changes.

Technician thanks Brentwood Carpet for donating a 10' by 12' piece of carpet for the news office. Rick Wilson was especially helpful.

St. Mary's

Continued from Page 1
make a choice they shouldn't have to make, she said.
Ransdell decided to be honest and she got expelled.

"St. Mary's has discriminated against me," Ransdell said. "I wasn't even given a chance to talk about it. They just outright expelled me."

"The students at St. Mary's are outraged," said sophomore Susan Stone. "She was just a day student and only lives under the rules when she is in class during the day. It's not like she lived there."
Stone said one of her teachers told her that it would not have distracted her class.

In response to the expulsion, some students started — with Ransdell's blessing — a petition against the unwritten policy. The petition is still circulating through the college and the high school at St. Mary's.

After meeting with the current dean, who is the only female administrator at St. Mary's, the students are striving to get everyone in the school to sign the petition.

According to St. Mary's, nothing like this has happened before.

Ransdell said she knows a friend that had a baby only a few months after graduating from St. Mary's High School. She had somehow managed to hide it.

The president of St. Mary's referred questions about the incident to a spokesman who was unavailable for comment Tuesday.



The newest Wolfline bus heads down Hillsborough Street on its Kmart route. It features a lift for handicapped riders.

Wolflines

Continued from Page 1
will not only be printed on the front, but also on the right side and back.

SPACE

Continued from Page 1
awareness of the heritage of African-American people, which she called a major reason the program was started.
"It's something that students don't get very much of in regular programs in their schools," Moses said.
Certain at-risk children were targeted to participate in the program — students identified as

The new buses will be arriving gradually over the next two to three weeks.
The routes of the new buses will be the same as the old buses, and for the first time this summer the Wolfline will run during summer school.

part of a low income family, dropouts or students on the verge of criminal activity, Moses said.
Hicks said the program is having a positive impact in the community classrooms. There has been verbal feedback that a number of students who take part in SPACE are performing better in the classroom, she said.
"We're in the process of doing evaluations to determine if and how much students fair better academically," Hicks said.

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Wolfpack, Howard edge FSU in final minute

N.C. State 51
Florida State 47

BY FRED GLASSER
CONTRIBUTOR

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — N.C. State women's basketball coach Kay Yow said her team's 51-46 victory over Florida State Monday night should not be taken for granted despite the Seminoles' meager 1-7 conference record.

"Any time you play an Atlantic Coast Conference team on the road and win, it's a big win," Yow said. "There's not a team in this conference that can't compete."

The Wolfpack (10-6, 4-4 in the ACC) allowed a nine-point halftime lead diminish to one with 35 seconds left in the game

before freshman guard Jennifer Howard took control.

Howard, who finished with 15 points, promptly hit a three-pointer to extend the Pack advantage to four.

"Jennifer did an excellent job to put the three-pointer down," Yow said. "She really came through when we needed her, but in a situation like that, even though Jennifer put the shot down, it was the execution by the other team members on the court that allowed it to happen."

Seminole coach Marynell Meadors said it was no surprise that Howard was the Pack's go-to player in the final seconds.

"That was our fault for letting her have the ball," Meadors said. "But she still has to put it in, and she did."

FSU guard Alison Peercy answered with a three-pointer of her own to bring the Seminoles back to within one point with 16 seconds left.

"That was our fault for letting [Howard] have the ball. But she still has put it in, and she did."

— Marynell Meadors
Florida State coach

lot about them," Yow said. "They came out for the second half on fire. They're a team that never gives up when they're down — if anything they get tougher. I think that says a lot about our girls that they could hold them off in the second half."

However, the Wolfpack's strong final moments of the game were not indicative of the game's first minutes.

The Wolfpack got off to a slow start, allowing the Seminoles to gain momentum and take an early 7-2 lead.

"At that time, early in the game, we just were not executing on the offensive end as much as we had wanted," Yow said.

The Pack continued to trail until Yow called on forward Marled Davis to pound the ball inside. Davis' first basket, with 9:12 left in the first half, gave the Pack its first lead of the game. Davis had eight first half points on her way to scoring 15 points, while snaring down four rebounds in only

28 minutes.

"Davis had very good game for us tonight," Yow said. "She posted well and she really produced. She played extremely well offensively and had a very good game defensively."

Davis' initial bucket sparked a 13-4 Wolfpack run which gave NCSU a 26-18 halftime lead.

"They did some things different than we expected from them in the first half," Meadors said. "We just couldn't make the adjustment."

Wolfpack forward Kollen Kreul pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds and added seven points while forward Quicha Floyd added eight rebounds and seven points. Freshman guard Umeki Webb led all players with eight assists.

Fred Glasser is a staff writer for the Florida Flambeau.

Boxscore

See Page 7



Owen S. Good

Davis' chances are up

■ Mark Davis used to be one of the league's brightest hopes. Now, he should be benched for his own sake.

Mark Davis has always been a stand-up guy, no matter how many times he or his team has been knocked down.

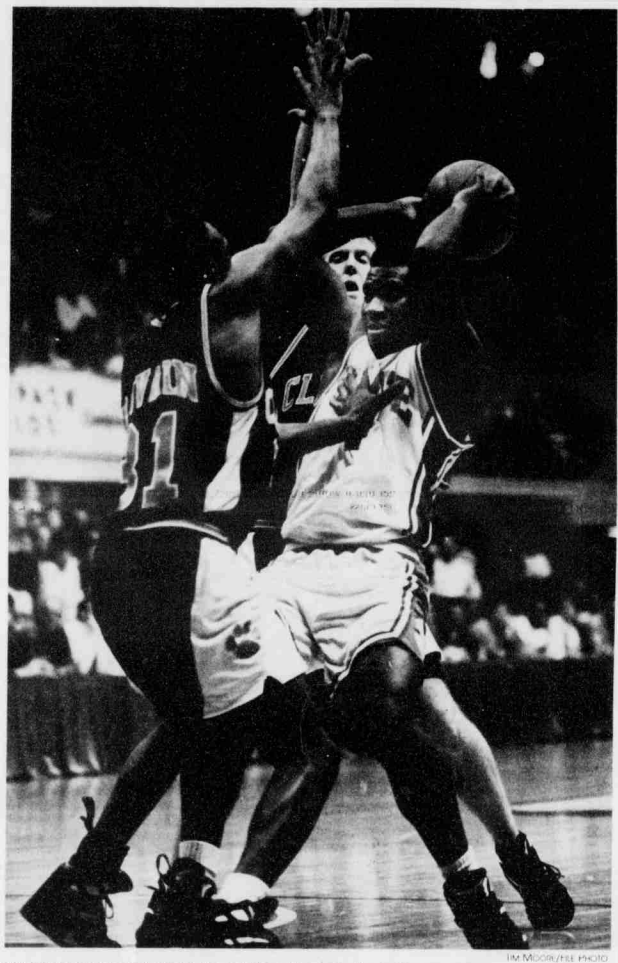
But the time has come for him to sit. Not many reporters have grilled the guard about his 29.1 shooting percentage. Not many reporters get in his face about how he missed a wide open lay-in under the basket against Duke. Fewer still badger him about taking three tries to successfully in-bounds the ball past Maryland's defenders. They're all too busy harping about State's academic standards and second-guessing State coach Les Robinson.

But chances are if they did get Davis on record, they'd get something that sounds similar to his statements after last year's 104-58 destruction at North Carolina. That day he was 3-8 from the field, with eight points, a year after tabbing career-high 25 points in a 99-94 upset of the Heels.

"I've been playing so bad, I feel like I've let the team down," Davis said that day. "I haven't been able to get in sync all season, and I haven't shot nearly as well as I know I'm capable of."

When something he says a year ago sounds timely today, the problem's got to be deeper than a sophomore slump.

Let's take a look. As a freshman, Davis hit 51 three-pointers at a .413 clip, he



Mark Davis has been pushed around since his impressive freshman season.

New ticket policy to be discussed

■ The Athletics Council will meet with concerned parties in two weeks about the proposed general admission policy.

By TED NEWMAN
STAFF WRITER

The possibility of eliminating all assigned and block seating for N.C. State home football games will be a step closer to becoming a reality Feb. 4, when the Athletics Council will meet to discuss this topic at length.

Dr. Art Cooper, chairman of the council, is comfortable with the idea but he is also very open to suggestions from anyone concerned.

"We only discussed it very briefly," Cooper said. "It will take us a meeting or so to figure out the problems and discuss any possible solutions that may be proposed."

Chris Scott, Student Senate president, said State athletics director Todd Turner suggested the

Student Senate take a couple of weeks to gauge reaction from the student body. Turner also requested reports from such large campus organizations as the Inter-Residence Council and the Inter-Fraternal Council.

"Something has to be done in the next 30 days if it is going to be used this fall," Cooper said. "It takes a lot of planning."

Event and Ticket Manager Jimmy Garry described the 1992 fiasco as a learning experience.

"When we tried it two years ago we really weren't prepared for it," Garry said. "We've looked around the conference. Somehow for them it just works."

In the first game of the 1992 season, all block and assigned seating in the student section was changed to general admission. The resulting student complaints were so extensive that plans to use it later in the season were canceled.

Turners and others in the athletic department feels full general

See TICKETS, Page 7

On the Air

7:00	Men's College Basketball	Sator Hall at Miami (ESPN)
7:30	Men's College Basketball	Georgia Tech at N.C. State (WPTF-680)
7:30	Men's College Basketball	Notre Dame at Duke (WUNC-620)
7:30	Pro Basketball	Orlando at Charlotte (WTRG-FM-100.7)
7:35	Pro Basketball	Phoenix at Atlanta (TBS)
8:00	Men's College Basketball	Virginia at Wake Forest (WRAL-Ch. 5 WYLT-850)
9:30	Men's College Basketball	DePaul at Alabama Birmingham (ESPN)
9:30	Men's College Basketball	UNC at Florida St. (ESPN, WZZU-FM-93.9)

2:00	Tennis	Australian Open (ESPN)
6:00	Women's College Basketball	UNC at NCSU (WRDC-Ch. 28 WNCN-FM-88.1)
7:30	Men's College Basketball	Massachusetts at Connecticut (ESPN)
7:30	Pro Basketball	Chicago at Cleveland (WGN)
7:30	Men's College Basketball	USC at California (ESPN)
Midnight	Tennis	Australian Open (ESPN)

SENIORS
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1994

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CCF ANNUAL B-BALL TOURNAMENT

Doolittle is a band on the rise

■ Doolittle is not a Pixies cover band, they don't believe in limitations, and they're well on their way to success.

By MARIA MCKINNEY
ET CETERA EDITOR

I couldn't breathe. I don't think anyone at The Cantina last Friday night could. While squeezing through the masses, trying to dodge elbows and simultaneously say "excuse me" to all the people I had to hurdle over, I thought that everyone on or near the N.C. State University campus must have heard that Doolittle was playing — with only \$1 cover charge.

I made my way as close to the stage as possible, and to my dismay, the only standing room I could find was directly behind a robust, red-haired guy who was at least 6 feet tall.

Standing on my tiptoes, I got a glimpse of the band. Well, sort of. I saw as much as humanly possible through the head that was in front of me. It was the only glimpse I got while the band was actually playing.

Doolittle was seemingly unreachable. I couldn't believe this was the same place I had walked into four hours earlier — a virtually quiet Cantina, where the only people occupying a table were four laid-back guys, laughing clinking beer bottles, and talking earnestly about music.

Doolittle. The group's formation was set off by a set of events that spontaneously combusted, pushing the four musicians together.

Take guitarist Rob Clay and drummer Brian Wordsworth, add similar interests and a Campbell

University party, and Boom! the ball was in motion.

"I had just come to the school and I'd mentioned that I wanted to play in a band," Clay said. "Everybody kind of pushed us together, and we just hit it off and we started playing in a band together."

Singer William Westcott came into the picture when Clay and Wordsworth's band decided to record a demo in Rocky Mount. As fate would have it, Westcott was at the same studio, also recording demos.

"He recorded our first demo," Wordsworth said, "with this so-called band we had going at the time."

After Westcott threw in some guitar licks on the demo, Clay and Wordsworth asked him to play with them.

"We ended up ditching our old lead singer," Wordsworth said. "Clay and Westcott became the vocals of the band."

After six months of playing covers and writing originals, the band lost its bass player.

Enter Tommy Holden. "Tom came to see us at a show ... and made inquiries about joining the band," Wordsworth said.

The timing couldn't have been better. The band had a bass player that summer who was just filling in until a permanent arrangement could be made.

Holden saw the band again at a show in Raleigh and asked more questions.

"I called William, we practiced, and the rest is history," Holden said.

Doolittle was together a year and a half before the recording of their second CD, "Waterfront," began. Fortunately, thanks to producer John Plymale, the recording ran smoothly.

"He made it real easy for us, and it was real laid back," Wordsworth said.

The ease of the recording came as a relief to the band, who had come into the studio before with their old bass player and had a less than pleasing outcome to their endeavor.

"We did a project ... I think the music was really good, but the

tracking wasn't good," Westcott said.

The band didn't even finish the project as the recording studio closed down before its completion.

But the atmosphere during the recording of "Waterfront" was totally different and a much more satisfying experience for the band.

"The first time [we went into the studio] ... we were all very uncomfortable, but everything was really cool the third time [we went into the studio]," Westcott said.

The good vibe in the studio helped the band finish the CD in record time. Going into the studio three days in March and then two more days a month later, proved to be ample time to complete the new album.

Getting funds for studio time is now a top priority for Doolittle. It wasn't always, though.

"For as long as we've been together, we had never taken anything from any shows and put it all into a banking account so we could make a recording," Clay explained. "So, now we've finally done that."

"So, we play for free basically," Wordsworth said.

But there is a return on investment. Doolittle views music as a business — if you put things into it, you'll get things out of it. And they take it very seriously, to put it mildly.

"We take it very professional," Westcott said. "We're kind of different from most bands. A lot of bands get up there and get totally drunk. But we want to be professional and we want to be successful."

And they are. Doolittle can boast of having had gigs anywhere between Washington D.C. and Atlanta. In the near future the band will be opening for Dillon

Fence in Radford, Va., then on to Harrisonburg, Va., of The Cat's Cradle, then Raleigh, Charleston, Charlotte and Columbia, S.C.

Still, with their apparent popularity and inevitable success, Doolittle is not a band to put up facades. There is no gimmick to this band, unless honesty counts.

Just ask them why they first got into the business.

"When we started out, it was partying and going out afterwards," Wordsworth said. "We didn't take it very seriously to start with. I think we thought we took it seriously."

My how they've grown. Today, the guys spend their after-show free time discussing the good and bad points of that night's gig. And it's usually what they discuss is positive.

Even though, however, the band doesn't spend a lot of time practicing these days.

"We spend most of our time playing now," Wordsworth said.

Doolittle calls themselves primarily a phone band. All members have jobs or school, and two of them live out of town.

Despite these obstacles, the band has always concentrated on writing and playing their own music as opposed to the covers many bands have to play to get noticed.

"We've been real fortunate that people have gotten into it like they have," Wordsworth said of the band's originals.

Popular as their originals are on the crowd, Doolittle has been mistaken for a cover band, due to the origin of their name.

"We were going by an older name, which I dare not mention," Wordsworth said, chuckling. "Every one of us hated that name."

The band, under the guise of a name so awful they couldn't even say what it had been, was

determined to change it. They were scheduled to do a fraternity party. When the fraternity called, asking for the band name so they could make flyers, Wordsworth and Clay pulled their CD library together and began making a list.

"Saying that, I guess you can figure out where Doolittle came from. If you're a Pixies fan," Wordsworth said.

But the frat brothers misunderstood.

The flyers actually had the monkey from the Pixies' "Doolittle" album.

"It was there, it was on the flyers," Clay said. "We're like 'no, that's wrong.'"

Yes, it was wrong. Doolittle is definitely an original.

In the near future, the band will be recording a song called "Whitney Williams," about an 11-year-old AIDS patient.

"She's one of 100 people that contracted the virus and they don't know how," Westcott said. "We're going to release that, and all the proceeds are going to go towards the little girl."

Wow. And they haven't even reached mega-stardom yet.

Doolittle. A diverse, dedicated, professional, and socially aware band. And they know where their future is.

"We're finally reaching a point where we're progressing, becoming a band that maybe somebody actually wants to see," Clay said.

Judging from their performance at The Cantina, there is no maybe about it.

Well, folks, I think all of us who went to The Cantina last Friday night are pretty lucky. Soon we're going to be paying a lot more than \$1 to see Doolittle.

The band will be playing at The Ritz this Thursday night. Shuttle buses to the show will run from the NCSU campus. For more information, call 836-8535.



Brian Wordsworth, Rob Clay, Tommy Holden, and William Westcott form the band Doolittle. They will be playing Thursday night at The Ritz. Shuttle buses will run from campus.



Waterfront, Doolittle's second CD, was finished in April, a year and a half after the band's formation.

windhover 1/28/94 extended deadline

NCSU's literary and visual arts magazine is still accepting submissions from students, faculty, staff and alumni for the 33rd edition.

Extended deadline is January 28, 1994.

windhover drop boxes are located in Caldwell Lounge, Student Center, D.H. Hill Library, Brooks Hall, Learer Hall, and G.S. Levine on Hillsborough Street.

Questions and submissions can be addressed to: windhover 314 student center annex box 7319 Raleigh, NC 27695-7319 919-515-3614

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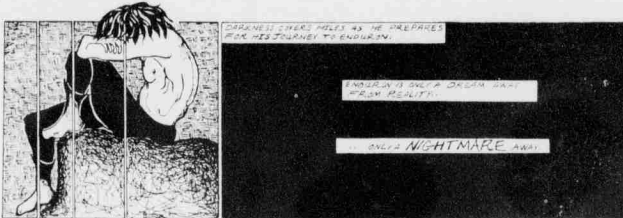
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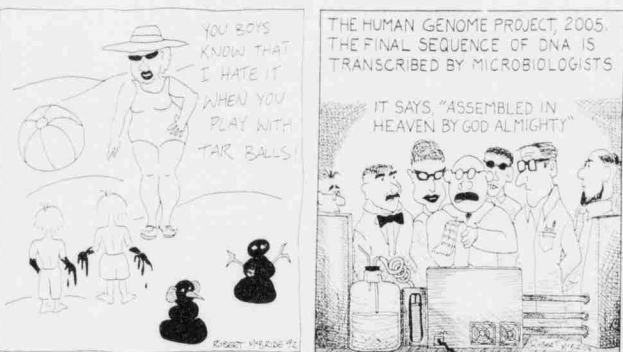
Days in the Life of Love by Danny Wilson



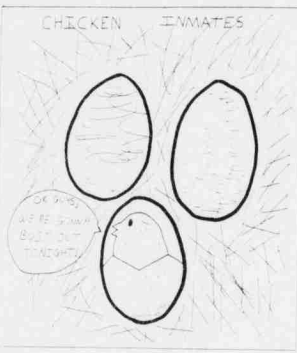
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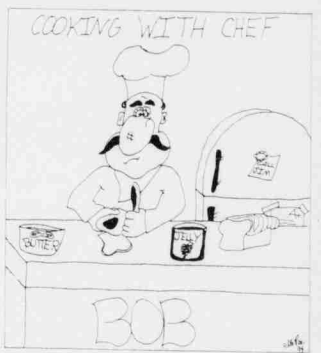
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Viruses can also be transmitted in the small aerosolized particles produced by a cough or sneeze, but this requires very close contact, and is not nearly as important as hand-to-hand (hand-to-nose) spread.

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

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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 activists and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

A well-deserved honor

■ This year's employee of the year missed the ceremony to carry out the work that brought him the honor.

When Douglas Gebhard's name was called during the McKimmon Center award ceremony Friday that named him employee of the year at N.C. State University, he did not rise from his seat to make a receiving speech or to accept the award. This recipient did not attend the ceremony.

Instead, Gebhard was out of state doing the kind of work that won him the honor. Instead of staying in Raleigh to receive an ego primer, he was attending a research convention in San Francisco, where he was presenting an academic paper. His priority was to fulfill a work-related commitment elsewhere. His decision illustrates the central role his work plays in his life. That strong dedication is why he was chosen for the award.

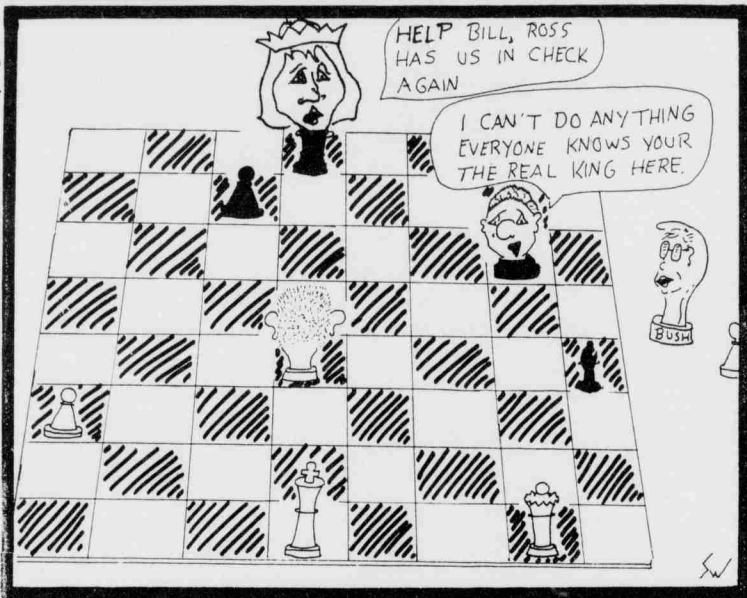
Gebhard represents the best a university has to offer its students, the surrounding community and society as a whole. His work accomplishments and eagerness to go beyond the usual call of duty make him an asset to many. As a research analyst with the College of Veterinary Medicine, Gebhard develops reagents important in characterizing cells of the immune system. He realizes that

knowledge and hard work foster a better tomorrow — others at NCSU should follow his lead. His research has helped open new doors in the veterinary field and will undoubtedly continue to do so.

The criteria for the award are almost as impressive as the people who win it. The list includes overall job performance, special accomplishments and one's contribution to the university community. Combine those three things, place them in one person and you have an extraordinary individual.

While Gebhard's absence from the ceremony illustrated his outstanding commitment to his work, Chancellor Larry Monteith's presence added a touch of class to the ceremony. By presenting each nominee with a certificate, Monteith showed his support for the Distinguished Performance Award program. His involvement demonstrates a productive interest in NCSU and its employees.

The university itself is to be commended along with Gebhard. By publicly recognizing outstanding employees in their professions, NCSU provides future incentive for others to go beyond the call of duty and excel in their fields. Public recognition by the university not only fosters a sense of pride in the work and achievements of its employees, but also shows that the university genuinely appreciates employees who work hard.



Commentary

If not willing to work, let them rot

One more thought on the destitute of society. What do we do with them?

For the past two weeks, I've been discussing this issue. I would now like to use Bill Friday's example of a poverty-stricken family to demonstrate a solution. We have a single mother with two small children. Let's assume the mother is 21 years old and has a ninth-grade equivalent education with no skills. She is currently receiving her share of \$27,000 in combined services, housing, food and cash aid. Of course, even with this assistance she is considered to be in deep poverty because this aid is not considered in bogus government statistics on poverty. She is not contributing a single thing to society.

Here's what we do:
1. Determine if the woman is addicted to alcohol or drugs. If she is, get her into a treatment program. If she does not want to alter this lifestyle, our effort is simple. Forcefully take her abused children and place them for adoption, in foster homes or in church-sponsored orphanages. Cut off all aid to the mother and then let her rot on the street from disease, malnutrition or exposure. If, during this time, she commits a crime (particularly one involving violence), place her in a prison work camp for a very long time. If the cause of her actions is genuine mental illness, get her help even if it means lifelong institutionalization. Cruel? Yes, some would say, but realistic. Adults must accept the consequences of their actions and our nation must be secure and protected from social deviants.

2. If she cleans up, or is not on drugs to begin with, maintain all existing support while she gets a GED or diploma. Remember, this support is funded primarily through federal tax contributions but administered on the state and local level. No job yet, though. She needs to dedicate all her time to education. Round-the-clock child care is made available for free and on demand through the cooperative efforts of individuals, corporations and churches.

3. Upon obtaining a GED, she now has a choice. She can either enter a full four-year university or a trade school. No matter which route she chooses, she continues to get free child care. She must



Steve Crisp

now also work at least 10 hours per week. This money is hers to keep and do with what she sees fit. Education is paid for by loans from tax dollars provided she is making satisfactory progress. Her housing continues to be paid for as well as food, transportation subsidy and medical care for herself and her children. The money for these services comes primarily from tax collections with assistance from individual, corporate and church donations. Clothing and decent furniture comes from organizations such as the Salvation Army and Goodwill. Utility expenses are paid for by pooled funds from donations to Carolina Power & Light or Public Service Gas.

4. When her undergraduate education is completed or a skilled trade is learned, a network of individuals, corporations and churches make an all-out effort to find her a job. With this done, she gets a house. Yes, a house. The government funds low-interest loans for real housing in decent neighborhoods for this family to move into. From the time this family moves into the house and for the first six months while she is working, existing aid is gradually phased out while she builds up a nest egg of earnings from her job. Her education and housing loans are consolidated, and the monthly payment is tied to a percentage of her net income.

5. Until her children reach an age and maturity where they can be at home without supervision, the child care centers maintain their support but now charge a fee to help cover expenses.

6. If at any time the woman reverts to drug use or if she is not making satisfactory progress in education, go back to step one and step one only. Tough consequences, but necessary.

So, what do we now have?

In at most six years, we have a woman who is fully educated or trained in a

marketable skill. She has a cash buffer behind her. She has a good home for herself and her children, which she is repaying along with her education. She is working and making the average entry-level income for a college graduate — about \$24,000. She is paying some \$4,000 or more in federal, state and local taxes. Her income and tax contribution continue to increase throughout her life. Her buying power in her community is creating other jobs. She is no longer contributing to the drain on the tax system, thereby lessening the tax burden on everyone else. These dollars provide further economic stimulus. As she moves up in corporate responsibility, she makes more money and begins to invest, thereby creating more wealth not only for herself and her children, but for everyone. Her income will eventually reach the level where she can contribute back to the non-governmental foundations and community churches to help others in the same way she was helped. She can now afford medical insurance. If she chooses, she now has the character assets and intelligence to attract an educated man and form a stable family. Whether or not she elects this option, her children now have a mother who is a role model to emulate — which will benefit our nation.

Six years. The learning of skills. The contribution of a productive woman to the world she now lives in. The further ability of another individual to help others in the same situation she was once in.

This example used a woman with two children. It works just as well for an intact family, a childless couple or a single man or woman.

Six years of providing less in tax dollars than what we are now paying to keep these people in ignorance and squalor for the same time period. This results in a lifetime of productivity and contribution by the individuals helped.

As time goes on, even more people benefit until we have a society that is freed from government assistance. The number of those truly in need is small enough to be managed locally.

The welfare cycle is broken.

And the liberal weenies are screaming.

Joint effort benefits all

■ The National Weather Service has moved its Raleigh office to Centennial Campus, which should make everyone happy.

The National Weather Service has moved its Raleigh office from the Raleigh-Durham International Airport to Centennial Campus. The move was a major step for all involved — the NWS, the department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences, and Centennial Campus — as well as a glowing example of how state universities and the federal government can work together to improve American research and service efforts.

The move is part of its nationwide modernization program. As it expands its forecasting services, it is beginning to locate NWS forecast offices at universities with nationally acclaimed meteorology programs. N.C. State University was only the second university chosen by the NWS for relocation.

For the department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences, it is a great

honor to be recognized as one of the nation's top meteorology departments. The NWS' presence should lead to even more national prestige. It also provides an excellent opportunity for the department to expand its research efforts.

For Centennial Campus, which has so far struggled to find tenets, the move not only brings a much needed new occupant, it brings an organization whose work will be easily visible to the public and which will focus attention on Centennial Campus and its mission.

And the partnership between NCSU and the feds — while not exactly what planners had in mind when they envisioned Centennial Campus as a merger between the university and the private sector — is pretty close.

The whole point of Centennial Campus is for the university to combine resources with outside interests to research matters that affect both parties. And that's exactly what the NWS, the department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences, and Centennial Campus are doing.

It's good to see things work like they should sometimes.

Correction: A Jan. 19 editorial, "An adventurous option," incorrectly identified the Peace Corps recruiter of North Carolina based at NCSU. Her correct name is Laura Lauffer. Technician regrets the error.

Gilbody thinks with double standard

The gentleman who made the shrill attack on conservatism last Wednesday, G. Douglas Gilbody, made statements that need addressing. I would like to discuss one of these, his comments about civil rights. Gilbody says that liberals, "believe that laws are to protect the civil rights of citizens," and conservatives, "believe that laws are passed to enforce one group's concept of morality." It is necessary to conclude that liberals are not forcing their own morality.

What are civil rights, then? Mostly ideas about the evils of giving a person different considerations on the basis of sex, race, etc. Are these rights so conspicuous that everyone must accept them as a given? Actually, the ideas of civil rights are not omnipresent, and really developed only in Western culture, taking thousands of years to mature. They have been the focus of disputes concerning what is right and wrong. The subject of these disputes is indeed morality. Consequently, charming as civil rights are, they are expressions of

The Campus FORUM

some groups' morality. So, I would ask Gilbody: If a person or group does not believe in your ideas of civil rights, would you force your "narrow-minded, bigoted way of looking at reality," down his throat? Is your's the only way? Does your obnoxious indictment of conservatism violate your integrity as a champion for tolerance?

Concluding, Gilbody's ideas show that he lacks rudimentary understanding of what conservatives believe. He is either fabricating a double standard, or cannot gaze beyond the end of his nose. Conservatives do not believe that their way is the only way, but that it is the best way. This posture is no different from any philosophical group who believes what they assert. I have my own opinion, and I have a piece of advice for Gilbody: Don't

try to understand philosophies intended for grown-ups.

Charles B. Parker
Junior, materials science

Forum Policy

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

- are limited to approximately 300 words
 - are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.
- Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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Davis

Continued from Page 3
 shot .461 from the field and averaged 11 points per game as the sixth-best freshman scorer in school history.

Then, in his second year, he doesn't break the team's 40-percent shooting barrier. Doesn't even come close.

Today, he averages 5.1 points per game, half his freshman total. He doesn't break the team's 40-percent shooting barrier. Doesn't even come close.

Yet he still starts while our best hope of a scoring threat — Ricky Daniels — comes in off the bench. In ACC contests, Daniels averages 10 points to Davis's five, and shoots 51 percent to Davis's 26.

In fact, he plays the fewest minutes of any starter. He was 0-5 in 21 minutes against Maryland, platooning almost evenly with Daniels, who scored eight points in 20 minutes. Given all this, how can he fit into a struggling offense?

But then again, how does anybody fit into the offense these days? Davis moves from forward back to guard this year. Lakista McCuller, a shooter foremost, switches over to the point after averaging 19 points over the last nine games of 1993 at off-guard. Curtis Marshall, the previous point, therefore sits the bench because he doesn't play D. All this leaves Daniels, the best scorer, and Hyatt, arguably State's best defender, to come in as reserves.

It's easy to see who's gumming up the works. It's Davis. I don't want to sound mean-spirited. I'm not trying to kick somebody when he's down. This is a problem Davis can't just shoot his way out of. Dear God, that'll hurt the team every morning.

And I suspect Davis wouldn't like that solution at all. You can see the hesitation on his face when he gets the ball behind the three-point arc a step or two ahead of a defender. Should I shoot? What if I miss? Won't that hurt the team? Will people think I'm being selfish? Do people actually think I don't know my shooting percentage? Do they think I'm stupid?

This slump has stretched one and a half seasons and no longer has a bum wrist to blame. And with two quick and terrible losses to Duke and Maryland following Florida State, the shine is already off State's first ACC victory. It's time to try new things. It starts with Davis.

And I'm not proposing Robinson's game plan should be scrapped — of course it's too early. But the five players on the court are so transient that a change in starting personnel could hardly cause damage. The team is doing the same things and expecting different results. In the cause and effect world of basketball, with assists-to-turnovers, that's not very logical.

Sit Mark down, Coach. Let him trudge through the slump in practice. Don't cut his game time altogether, of course. And say he comes in hot off the bench, his confidence goes through the roof and he's on the road back. But sit him down. He's stopping the boat.

Basketball Previews

Records
 N.C. State: 5-10 (4 in the ACC)
 Georgia Tech: 11-5 (2-3), ranked 21st
Site
 Reynolds Coliseum
Time
 Today, 7:30 p.m.
Radio
 WFPT-680
The Skinny
 This is the story of Dr. Heckle and Mister Jive. The Men & A Work song has emboldened Georgia Tech for the past two years, and that will keep everyone wondering what "Yellow Jacket" team will show up tonight.
 Will it be Doctor Heckle? The laughable losers that got smoked by Louisville and Cliff can't I come back Dean? Frazier 88-68 Jan. 15?
 Or will Mister Jive be in attendance? The funky, run-n-gun guy kids that flapped around number one North Carolina 89-69 on their home floor?
 Ironically — as State is fighting with Tech and two other teams to get out of the ACC play-in game March 10 — the Jackets' beating Virginia Sunday could help State a game behind Tech. Since Georgia Tech tends to alternate wins and losses, beating UVA 74-70 is just the set up State needs. And remember, the Wolfpack beat the eventual ACC Champions in Reynolds last year 68-60.

— Owen S. Good

Records
 N.C. State: 10-6 (4 in the ACC)
 North Carolina: 15-1 (6-1), ranked fifth
Site
 Reynolds Coliseum
Time
 Thursday, 6 p.m.
Radio
 WFNC-FM-88.1
TV
 WHDC-Ch. 28
The Skinny
 While N.C. State was winning ugly in Tallahassee, Fla. with a 51-46 victory over Florida State Monday, North Carolina was winning uglier in College Park, Md. with a 79-67 win over Maryland.
 Thursday, the two teams will renew one of the ugliest rivalries in the state. For the Tar Heels, last year's ACC Player of the Year has started to put their game back together, posting 16 points and 12 rebounds against the Terrapins.
 And the Wolfpack's nucleus of young talent — namely ACC Rookie of the Week Umeki Webb, who had eight assists against the Seminoles — has even its conference record at 4-4.
 And watch UNC's Rookie of the Year candidate Marlon Jones. No one has had much luck defending her, and State has a thin bench, playing only six players in its last two games.

— Kevin Brewer

N.C. State (51)										
	m-a	fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts			
Floyd	3-6	1-2	3-8	0	4	7				
Howard	4-10	5-5	1-3	1	2	15				
Kreul	3-9	1-2	2-11	3	3	7				
Mitchell	1-3	1-2	0-2	0	1	3				
Webb	2-7	0	0-3	8	2	4				
Davis	2-8	1-2	1-4	1	3	15				
Totals	20-43	9-14	8-37	13	15	51				

Three-point shooting: 2-5 (Howard 2-5)
Blocked Shots: Davis
Turnovers: 19 (Floyd 4, Howard 5, Kreul 4, Mitchell 3, Webb 3)
Steals: 6 (Mitchell 3, Davis 1)

Attendance: 300
Officials: Cloud, Harrison, South

N.C. State	26	25	—
Florida State	18	28	—

Florida State (47)										
	m-a	fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts			
Arnold	3-9	0-1	2-5	1	1	8				
Cobbins	2-3	0-1	3-9	0	3	4				
Derlak	5-16	2-3	1-1	3	2	15				
Peercy	3-11	2-2	0-1	2	3	8				
Walker	5-13	1-1	3-3	0	3	11				
Frank	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Adams	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0				
Preston	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	2	11				
Taylor	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0				
Washington	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Totals	18-56	5-8	11-27	3	14	46				

Three-point shooting: 5-18 (Arnold 2-5, Derlak 3-7, Peercy 0-5)
Blocked Shots: 7 (Taylor)
Turnovers: 13 (Arnold 3, Cobbins 1, Derlak 3, Peercy 2, Walker 2, Adams 1, Preston 1)
Steals: 12 (Arnold 1, Cobbins 6, Derlak 2, Peercy 2, Walker 1)

Intramural-Recreational Sports

Outdoor Adventures
 • Ski Trip: There will be a Valentine's weekend ski trip at Sugar Mountain Ski Resort near Banner Elk, N.C. Outdoor Adventures will provide transportation as well as necessary arrangements for lodging and lift tickets. Participants will provide the rest. There are only 12 spaces available and the pre-trip meeting will be Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 1000 of Carmichael Gymnasium.
 • Wildlife Exposition: The Southeastern Wildlife Exposition in Charleston, S.C., will be held Feb. 18-20. Outdoor adventures will provide transportation and other arrangements. There are only eight spaces available and the pre-trip meeting will be Feb. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.
 • Spring Break: Outdoor Adventures will host Sea Kayaking and Canoeing in

Charleston, S.C. the week of March 12-16. Transportation and all necessary equipment will be provided. Only eight spaces are available.
 • Please pre-register for all trips and workshops with Brian Miller Room 1000 Carmichael Gym, or call 515-3161.

Intramural Sports
 • There will be an athletic directors meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 104 Carmichael Gymnasium.
 • Women's Residence-Sorority, Residence and Fraternity and Men's and Women's Open swim meets will be Feb. 3. Entry forms are due in the Intramural-Recreational Sports office Monday.
 • Broomball will be held Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Courts 9 and 10 of Carmichael Gymnasium. All equipment will be provided.

Tickets

Continued from Page 3
 admission would encourage students to be in their seats by kickoff. But some large organizations argue that block seating is a necessary tool for them. The new proposal is a

compromise of both policies. The lower section will be general admission and the upper deck, from the 50-yard line to the bill, will be for block and reserve seating.

"We're asking for help from student organizations and students in general," Garrity said. "We're not going to do things the students don't like."

Tune into WKNC as the Wolfpack Women's Basketball team takes on North Carolina Thursday at 6 p.m.



Sports Staff Meeting

Every Wednesday at 5 p.m.

If you are a member of Technician's sports staff, then you should be in our office today at 5 p.m. The public speaking of Owen S. Good will be featured.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

L	O	I	S	E	G	G	A	B	L	E
T	I	G	H	M	E	R	T	A	T	I
S	W	E	E	T	P	E	A	T	I	S
T	O	R	I	E	R	O	P	L	A	T
P	A	W	A	T	T	E				
B	A	I	S	V	E	B	E	R	A	
B	L	O	C	H	E	L	S	N	I	P
L	A	U	R	A	W	E	B	S	O	T
S	P	R	A	T	E	R				
C	O	P	S	E	S	F	A	I	M	A
O	P	U	S	S	A	L	T	I	V	O
W	I	L	E	E						
L	E	S	T	F	E	I				

Cryptoquip

Canoe Instructor to his crew: "No tipping please!"

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32 OZ. **.59**

SELECTED VARIETIES SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT

10 OZ. **2/3.00**

SELECTED VARIETIES GILLETTE SERIES PRODUCTS

2.25-9 OZ. **1.89**

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Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday, January 26, Through Tuesday, February 1, 1994. In Raleigh Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamp

How to reach us ...

If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are: Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

Open Rate.....\$9.00
 weekly contract.....\$8.00
 monthly contract.....\$7.25
 100 inch contract.....\$8.00
 500 inch contract.....\$7.50
 1000 inch contract.....\$6.75

Line Item Rates are based on five (5) words per line (characters) of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, multiply the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart at the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Rate	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12	Day 13	Day 14	Day 15
Line # 1	3.75	3.15	2.55	2.00	1.50	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line # 2	4.50	3.60	2.70	2.10	1.50	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line # 3	5.25	4.20	3.15	2.40	1.80	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Line # 4	6.00	4.80	3.60	2.80	2.10	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
Line # 5	6.75	5.40	4.05	3.20	2.40	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60
Line # 6	7.50	6.00	4.50	3.60	2.70	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Line # 7	8.25	6.60	4.95	3.90	3.00	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10
Line # 8	9.00	7.20	5.40	4.30	3.30	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
Line # 9	9.75	7.80	5.85	4.60	3.60	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70	2.70
Line # 10	10.50	8.40	6.30	5.00	4.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00

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Professional word processing/typing services. Term papers, dissertations, theses. Editing by M.Ed. degree holder. Graduation/wedding announcements. Business cards. FAX, UPS. Student Return Package \$10.85. OFFICE SOLUTIONS, Mission Valley (near Kent Drive), 834-7152. Open Monday-Saturday. VISAMC And/Discover.

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