

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIV, Number 55

Wednesday

February 9, 1994

A study in solitude



Christian Mueller-Phanitz, a graduate student in computer engineering, studies in the Arboretum Tuesday morning. After the harsh early winter, many students are taking advantage of the recent mild weather to spend time outdoors.

Health Services to move

■ Clark Infirmary will soon be a thing of the past if a new health center goes up as expected.

By JODIE JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

Plans are underway to give Student Health Services a new home, but it will cost students \$25 to \$30 extra each semester.

Student fees could rise to pay for the new building as soon as next semester, said Jerry Barker, health services director.

The fee increase will go to a new building planned for the corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive, where the Harris parking lot is located. The university is borrowing \$6 million to build the facility, and the fee hike will pay off the loan, Barker said.

"Our health fee is not that large in comparison with other schools in the Southeast," Barker said. "Out of the 16 campuses in the UNC-System, there are eight campuses with fees higher than ours."

Students now pay \$63 a semester for health services.

The new building will house the Health Education Center, Center for Health Directions, Counseling Center and Disability Services. Medical services will also be provided there. Student Health Services are now based in Clark Hall, which was built in 1939 as a residence hall.

Barker said Clark Hall is not equipped to be a modern health care center.

"There are a lot of deficiencies," he said. "Problems include totally inadequate toilet facilities and lack of privacy."

Barker also said Clark Hall is at an inconvenient location for students.

"The new location will be within 300 yards of approximately 6,000 students," he said. The site for construction has been approved by the University Board of Trustees. The loss of parking spaces in Harris Lot was a concern with which the university had to deal, Barker said.

He said about 90 parking spaces will be lost in the construction of the new student health center. To counter this, Barker said plans are in progress to move the Armory Shops to another location, tear down that building and create 166 new parking spaces.

"We have tried to make sure parking was not lost in our efforts," Barker said. "Armory Shops will be rebuilt when funds are available."

Students have mixed reactions to the upcoming rise in health fees.

"The majority of the money should be based on user fees," said Chris Horton, a senior in industrial engineering. "If I don't use the place, I don't want to pay for it."

Horton said he thinks most students who are from this area probably won't use the center. He said he has used the health center once in the time he has attended NCSU.

Kevin Creech, a sophomore in agricultural education, had a more positive reaction to the increase in fees.

"I think it's worth paying a little extra because health care is a top priority for students," Creech said. "I really don't think that paying an extra \$25 or \$30 will hurt anybody, and it will be beneficial in the long run."

Daryl Carter, a senior in sports management, agreed with Creech.

"It's not going to matter if you have to pay a little extra if it will help the school," Carter said. "If you're going to keep it modern, you have to do what you have to do. If you figure up the cost of fixing up the old building, you might as well build a new and better facility."

Carter also said he believes that if building a new student health center will improve the quality of service for students, then he thinks it is worth it.

Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin next spring. Occupancy could take place in the fall of 1996. But Barker added that those are just preliminary projections.

Video classes take lectures off campus

■ Technology is allowing some students to avoid that most traditional symbol of college — the classroom.

By JASON SCHEPERS
Staff Writer

Do you feel more comfortable in front of a television screen than a person? Do your working hours make it difficult to attend class?

Some people have found this to be the case and are turning to video courses, said Tom Russell, the director of the Office of Instructional Communications at the McKinnon Center.

Russell coordinates the video course program. And he said most of the students enrolled are older than traditional college students or are having scheduling conflicts with their jobs.

Handicapped students and people who work odd hours find video courses a good alternative to regularly scheduled classes, said Russell, who named police officers and firemen among those enrolled.

The numbers alone indicate an increase in popularity of the taped courses, which have been offered at N.C. State University since the spring of 1987.

"[The program] is definitely expanding," Russell said. "It's more than 100 percent bigger than a year ago."

Russell said that a new facility has been established in the basement of Nelson Hall to accommodate the increase.

The courses are no different in curricula than

"They are regular classes taught by regular N.C. State teachers."

— Tom Russell
director, office of instructional communications

any other courses offered at NCSU, Russell said. Courses available in the program include finite math, introductory French and introductory psychology.

"They are regular classes taught by regular N.C. State teachers," Russell said.

He said it is generally left up to the instructor to determine how assignments are to be turned in.

"Everything can be done through the mail or through required visits to campus," he said.

Students can find out the requirements for each individual course through Telefacts, a phone service that lists coursework and required visits to campus, which Russell said could be as often as once a week.

Russell said although regularly enrolled students are not the primary audience, they can benefit from the program.

"The advantage to regular students is that an extra set of tapes goes in the library. You never have to miss class."

Russell said occasionally there are a few students enrolled in other institutions who take the classes, but that is rare.



Video classes have grown, but are a long way from catching traditional lecture halls.

Rape leaves police hunting suspects

■ An administrator and Public Safety are wondering how a rapist entered a building that is usually kept locked.

By DAVE BLANTON
Senior Staff Writer

A graduate student was raped at gunpoint Saturday while doing research in a Polk Hall lab.

According to Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis, the woman said a man came into the room about 1:30 p.m. and raped her, using a gun to scare her into silence.

Students and faculty were working in the room next door when the man approached her, but they never heard a sound, said Curt

Moore, the administrative assistant for the biochemistry department.

Students and faculty members often work at night or on the weekends in the biochemistry building, which has few classrooms, Moore said.

Researchers tend to come in small groups though, instead of working alone, Moore said since the building isn't used for classrooms, access is usually restricted.

"It should be hard," he said. "We should make it very hard for [intruders] to get in the building. We don't want to learn about security problems this way."

Ellis will talk today to those who work in Polk Hall about Saturday's incident and rape prevention.

Ellis said police have no suspects

See ASSAULT, Page 2

INSIDE

Sports.....	Page 3
et cetera.....	Page 5
Serious.....	Page 6
Opinion.....	Page 8
Classifieds.....	Page 9
Puzzles.....	Page 9

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.

How to get in touch with...
News, sports, et cetera..... 515-2411
Opinion, photo, graphics..... 515-2412
Ad sales, classifieds, business..... 515-2029
Fax..... 515-5133

E-Mail: techforum-L@ncsu.edu
Mailing address: Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695
Offices: Suite 323, Student Center Annex, NCSU Campus

Bike path meets hesitant approval

■ Campus Greeks are no longer fighting a project they once said would needlessly increase crime.

By RON BAUCHO
Staff Writer

Fraternity Court residents and the university have compromised on the once-controversial bike path which will connect Fraternity Court to Varsity Drive.

"It is no longer a hostile situation with the physical environment committee," said Heather Taylor, president of Alpha Delta Pi. "We are working with them and have reached a compromise."

The compromise focuses around security measures.

"We have been promised heavy lighting, blue light phones, more shrubbery and security systems for the houses," Taylor said. "We walked where the bike path is going to be and [Public Safety Crime

Prevention Officer] Larry Ellis pointed out the dangerous areas, where to put the lighting and the blue light phones."

"None of the money for the security systems will be coming from Fraternity Court," said Chad Oakley, chair of the Fraternity Court Presidents Board.

Shrubbery will be planted next fall to obstruct the view of court houses from the bike path. The Alpha Delta Pi house is within 50 feet of the bike path, Taylor said.

But area residents are still not happy with the idea of a bike path in their backyards.

"Yes, we are opposed to the location, but we welcome the idea of a bike path," Oakley said. "There is no way the university will change the location, but they understand our concerns."

"We still don't want it, but it is a good connection to Centennial Campus," Taylor said.

"We feel better about it with the university agreeing to provide

security measures," Oakley said.

There are still safety concerns about the areas at the ends of the path.

"At the other end of the path cars go 50 miles per hour and are parked on both sides of the road," Taylor said. "The path goes into the Pi Kappa Alpha parking lot where cars are pulling in and out."

Oakley said he also wants an increase in protection from Public Safety.

"We are hoping Public Safety will step up its patrol to prevent any would be crime dors from committing vandalism to the adjacent parking lot and the sorority duplex," Oakley said.

Opposition to the path initially arose because Fraternity Court residents weren't aware of the plans to put it in and because of safety concerns.

"Our main problem was with the

See BIKE PATH, Page 2

News Notes

Accident sends 3 to hospital

A three-car accident Tuesday night on the corner of Hillsborough Street and Dixie Trail sent three people to the hospital, including an N.C. State University student.

At about 8:55 p.m., a white Honda Accord ran a red light and hit a black Chevy Blazer, which in turn hit a Chevrolet sedan, said Officer T.A. Hardy of the Raleigh Police Department.

The driver of the Accord, Frank Ballard of Raleigh, was charged with a red light violation.

Ballard, 34, was taken to the hospital along with his wife Margaret.

Also hospitalized was the driver of the Blazer, 19-year-old NCSU student John Hardison of Williamston.

The driver of the Chevrolet sedan, Mark Reckenwald, 23, of Durham suffered no injuries.

None of the injuries were life-threatening. Everyone was wearing a seatbelt, Hardy said.

ALS working to cut load in landfills

Agribusinesses struggling to manage increasing volumes of animal wastes will be getting more help from N.C. State University this year.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at NCSU has begun more than 70 projects designed to help find environmentally appropriate methods for handling the more than 24 million tons of manure and litter generated each year by livestock and poultry agriculture.

This year, NCSU will begin work in its planned Animal and Poultry Waste Management Center. This facility is expected to be built at NCSU's Lake Wheeler Road Field Laboratory.

COMPILED BY NICKY WILLIAMS FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

TODAY

MEETING — The Lesbian and Gay Student Union meets today at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G-118. Awareness Week will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. For information, call Beth at 896-6779 or Rob at 821-5095.

CIRCLE K — Former Key Clubbers, continue doing community service through Circle K work with the SPCA, Tammy Lynn Center and local soup kitchens. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Commons. Questions? Call Debbie at 512-4882.

INTERVIEW — The final orientation session for on-campus interviews for full-time and summer jobs today from 8:15 to 6:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. If you can't come then, there will be an audiotape orientation in the same place at a later time. Call 515-2396 for information.

SAILING — The Sailing Club covers every aspect of sailing: racing, lessons, social events, campus trips and more. If you love to sail or are just a beginner, come to the meetings. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2037.

ESSAY CONTEST — Women's History Month Committee is sponsoring a 1000-word essay contest. \$500 awarded for best essay. Theme: "In Every Generation, Action, Trees our Dreams." Submission deadline is March 16. Call 515-2012 for details.

MAGAZINE — N.C. State Engineer Magazine needs writers and staff to help with publication and business aspects of the magazine. All majors are welcome. Excellent resume builder. Call 512-2240.

PLAN NOW — Sign up now for career planning for adult or returning students — a four-hour workshop on Feb. 19, 9:30 am to 1:30 pm in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. Call 515-2396 for details. Alumni are welcome.

ESSAY CONTEST — African-American Student Affairs is sponsoring a scholarship essay contest titled "African-American Women in Leadership." All African-American women students are encouraged to compete for the \$500 prize. The deadline for submissions is Monday. Call 515-3835 for details.

LANGUAGE — Korean language classes are now

available at NCSU. Place: Harelson Hall, Room 143. Time: Every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, contact Songme Choi at 512-2958 or Jonathan Kramer at 515-7952.

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.

GUITAR — Three beginner guitar classes and one intermediate class at NCSU will meet. 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 Budget at 834-4636.

THURSDAY

INTERVIEW — Second interview. Prepare for the plant or office visit. A critical step in job searches. Career Planning and Placement counselors advise you Thursday, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100.

GERMAN CLUB — Come join us for free drinks and conversation at Mitch's Tavern. The

WHAT'S HAPPENING

German Club meets every Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

FESTIVAL — Japanese Animation Festival IV. From 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

IRRESPONSIBLE CAPTAIN — Taylor, Sol Bianca and Gundersen '083: Stardust Memory.

MEETING — The Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society will have its second organizational meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in Weaver Hall, Room 158. All majors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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 — Interfaith Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215. This week's speaker is Larry Keeler, minister of music at First Baptist Church in Mt. Airy.

PARTY — The Asian Student Association is having a Valentine's Dance at the Student Baptist Center, 7 p.m. to midnight. \$5 for singles, \$8 for couples. Semiformal attire.

THEME DINNER — The Arts and Activities Programs wants you to help plan an NCSU Chinese Theme Dinner for March 29, prior to the performance of The Peking Acrobats. Please come to the University Dining Hall at 1 p.m. Friday. For details, call 515-7034.

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.

SATURDAY

VALENTINE'S PARTY — Triangle Lebanese Association, Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 5000 Leadmine Rd. Lebanese meal, music and dancing. \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members. Call 848-3467 or 878-0565 for tickets.

MONDAY

DANCE — Country line dancing aerobics. Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. at Fairmont United Methodist Church, located on the corner of Clark Avenue and Home Street. \$1 per session or \$3 per month. Call 832-3371. All faculty, staff and students are welcome to come.

ESSAY CONTEST — The African-American Student Affairs is sponsoring a scholarship essay titled "African-American Women in Leadership." All African-American women students are encouraged to compete for the \$500 prize. Call 515-3835 for details.

TUESDAY

TALK SHOW — "Let's Talk About Sex." A talk show about communication in relationship. Improv '94 to provide vignettes. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex. Prizes, free admission. Sponsored by Center for Student Health Directions and others.

INDIA NIGHT — Tickets go on sale at these times: Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. and Feb. 17 at 4:30 p.m. Buy tickets at the Student Center Box Office. Two tickets per person. For more information, contact Alul at 387-0440.

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.

A dozen students will be Monteith's next helpers

The chancellor is looking for friendly students willing to work in return for a chance to hobnob with NCSU's leaders.

By DAVE BLANTON
Special Staff Writer

As one of Chancellor Larry Monteith's 12 student aides, you get to work for free. But at least free food is part of the contract. And don't forget the red blazer. It's standard attire for the job. That's because part of the job is

accompanying the chancellor to university functions, said Special Events Director Frances Milks. Those can range from football and basketball games to commencement.

Chancellor's aides do plenty, but Milks said Monteith has asked that they not be overworked.

"We know they are students first, so I am careful not to overextend their obligations," Milks said. One chancellor's aide, Janet Bailey, agreed that the job didn't take up too much of her time.

"It can be a busy schedule, but it's not a full-time job," she said.

"It can be a busy schedule, but it's not a full-time job."

— Janet Bailey,
chancellor's aide

"There's enough advance notice so you can plan around [activities]," Bailey said the group has representatives from several different disciplines. "The group is really diversified as far as majors go," said the senior in textile management.

About 35 students applied last year, but Milks said the number of applicants varies from year to year. Applicants must be rising juniors and seniors and have at least a 2.5 grade point average. She said the application is simple, adding that it's not the most important part of

the hiring process. Applications are due by Feb. 28. Milks said she then interviews all who apply.

"The interview is what does it," Milks said. "A lot of getting this job is personality. Applicants have to be outgoing, articulate." Milks said other than learning a little about how the university operates and spending some time with Monteith, serving as a chancellor's aide can be a fun resume.

Bailey said she enjoyed joining the chancellor and his guests at NCSU football games last fall.

Assault

Continued from Page 1
yet, but Public Safety has increased patrol.

Ellis said the victim described her

attacker as an African-American male, about 5 feet 11 inches to 6 feet tall with a medium or dark complexion and weighing 160 to 180 pounds. He was also reported to have been wearing black sweatpants, a white, hooded sweatshirt and gold-rimmed

glasses.

Ellis said if students must work in campus buildings at night or on the weekends, they should call for an escort from Public Safety. He added that locking doors and staying in groups reduce risks.



BLACK HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION

The Catalyst Bookshop
NCSU Bookstores

Celebrates Black History Month with Readings and Displays

Wednesday, February 9th
from 12:00 till 1:30

All African-American fiction and non-fiction will be 20% off all day.

Please join us.

NCSU BOOKSTORES



Answers

Crossword Puzzle

WON SAMBA SEW
AWE ALIJA UMA
DEVILFEIS NILI
EAFAR GOODIE
MADAME BERTIE
OSU IDA LEVES
MISS GRB UIMA
FISH GRADUATE
DEEP TRUSTS
SHEKED TIS
LAW OF AIME IDO
UZIT VICTINO AGE
GEL TENSE TEX

Cryptoquip

NIFTY MOTTO OF
OUR TOWN'S
EMBROIDERY CLUB:
"LIFE IS CREWEL."

Bike path

Continued from Page 1
university for failing to inform us," Oakley said. "They told us about the path only two weeks before the surveying took place." That problem has been solved, Taylor said. "We will be updated on any progress that is made," Taylor said. University planners said they were happy to hear from students about the path. "The community has been helpful with their input," said Sallie Ricks, the university landscape architect in charge of the path's planning.

"There will be an opportunity for the university community to review the plans."

"The bike path is in the design, development and review stage right now," Ricks said. "There is nothing yet to review."

"The site has been surveyed. There are stakes in the ground where the bike path is going to be built," Taylor said.

The contract for the bike path will be awarded in early spring, Ricks said. Construction should take four to six weeks, she said.

Ricks said the money for the 14-foot-wide, three-lane bike and pedestrian path comes from the N.C. Department of Transportation.

Technician has one page designer position open. Applicants should have some QuarkXPress experience. Contact Colin Boatwright at 515-2411, or drop by **Technician's** main office located in suite 323 of the Student Center Annex and fill out an application.

ELECTION NOTICE

Union Activities Board President and At-Large Student Center Board of Directors applications are now available in Room 3114, University Student Center.

Candidates for President must have served at least six months as a chair or member of a UAB committee; or as a member of the Student Center Board of Directors. At-Large Board of Directors candidates must be fee-paying students in good standing with the University and who do not hold offices in the UAB.

Deadline for applications is 4 p.m., February 28. Candidates must also complete forms in the Student Government office to be accepted. Call 515-2451 for more information.

Sports

February 9, 1994

Page 3

Wolfpack edges Volunteers in overtime

N.C. State 72
Tennessee 70

By CLAY BEST
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — It wasn't supposed to be much of a game.
Two sub-par teams with winning percentages comparable to the NBA's Washington Bullets and Milwaukee Bucks usually don't make for an ideal night of basketball.

But Monday night, they did.
When Ricky Daniels' 15-foot jump shot with 8.5 seconds left in overtime fell with a swift swish of the net, it gave N.C. State a 72-70 victory over Tennessee — which led by 16 in the first half — in an unlikely overtime classic.

"It was a gutsy shot," Wolfpack head

coach Les Robinson said. "I wouldn't have taken it, but I'm not as good a shooter as Ricky Daniels."

"It was a great shot, although I thought it came about four seconds early. Tennessee went to a zone on us after our timeout and yet our guys responded to it well. The floor opened up and Ricky hit the shot."
The Volunteers called a timeout with 5.6 seconds left. LaMarcus Golden drove down the left side of the lane and missed an awkward jumper from about five feet. Stanley Caldwell was there to try to tip it in, but he missed.

"For LaMarcus that's a good shot," Volunteer coach Wade Houston said of the late overtime miss. "And Stanley had a chance to tip it in. After Ed made that three-point shot, I thought maybe we were gonna

Men's and women's preview
See Page 7

get some things to go our way."
But things didn't, and State escaped a fate similar to the one it fell to at the end of regulation. Tennessee kept its dreams of winning a close game — something they haven't done all season — alive with Ed Gray's three-point basket with 18.2 seconds left in regulation.

Gray's 23-footer, his only basket of the second half, tied the game at 62. The Pack had a chance at victory, but Curtis Marshall's short jumper missed.
Tennessee jumped out to a 30-14 lead with 7:15 to play in the first half. The inside-outside trio of Steve Hamer, Gray and Golden combined for 29 of the Vols' 40 first-half points.

Hamer scored 10 of Tennessee's first 12 points, while Gray and Golden combined on an outside shooting tear that resulted in a 16-0 Vol run. Bad shot selection and tough UT defense held State scoreless for nearly

six minutes.
But three consecutive three-pointers by Lakista McCuller followed by a Jeremy Hyatt layup cut the Vols lead to five at 30-25. McCuller finished with a season-high 21 points, including five treys.

McCuller was five of eight from beyond the stripe. The junior hit five three-pointers in a game for the second time this season. His first came in State's upset win over then No. 21 Georgia Tech.

"Everybody just got me the ball in the right spot at the right time," McCuller said.
McCuller combined with backcourt mate Curtis Marshall for 37 points and nine rebounds on 15-30 shooting from the field, including seven of 13 shooting from three-point range. Marshall dished out 10 assists against only two turnovers.

"When they have that kind of night, we're going to win against most teams," Robinson said.

While the M&M combo ruled the Pack's outside, Hamer riddled the State's interior defense for 26 points on eight of eleven shooting from the field.

"It's tough having to play two seven-footers inside," State center Todd Fuller said. "It made a lot of difference in how we could defend. If we concentrate on one, that leaves the other open. It forced us into a lot of one-on-one situations in the post. Hamer made some good inside moves once he got the ball."

The Pack defensive effort keyed a 17-8 run to take the lead at 48-47 with 11:11 to play.

"At halftime we talked about getting back in it gradually," Robinson said. "We cut it to four early and went on to get the lead. I think we almost got the lead too early, because if you gradually come back the crowd doesn't get into it as much. We were very fortunate to win."

Owen S. Good



Reynolds still the best

A couple Carolina blue journalists discovered the magic of Reynolds Coliseum in their first visit to the historic gym.

Picture this: Your university is playing a road basketball game against your arch-rival in one of the most hostile gyms in the country. From the colors of the seats to the hue of people's shirts, everything and everyone reminds you that you are a pilgrim in an unholy land. Your one mascot gets throttled by two of the other team's. Your starting five are introduced and booed lustily.

Then the lights go out. How do you react? Fear? Anxiety? Blind terror?

"Wow!" exclaimed John C. Manuel, assistant sports editor for The Daily Tar Heel.

"[Something unprintable!]" Jason Lowe, Manuel's cohort, shouted in reflex.

His impact misses no one. The N.C. State spotlight introductions fired up not only a State red crowd of 12,400, but at least two Carolina blue journalists whose job is, by the way, to carry a Tar Heel bias. And since The News & Observer's Mickey McCarthy wasn't in attendance, that left Lowe and Manuel.

Lowe looked astonished. No way a 6-12 team gets this kind of response. It took a No. 1 versus No. 2 matchup for his home crowd to get close to this kind of noise. Yet State's throng equaled and exceeded that faster than the flick of a switch. Faster than the speed of light.

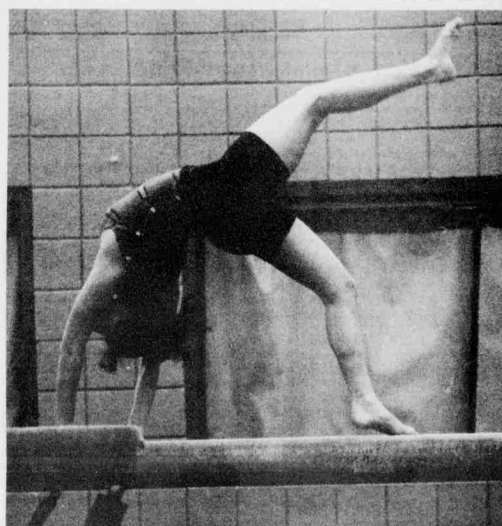
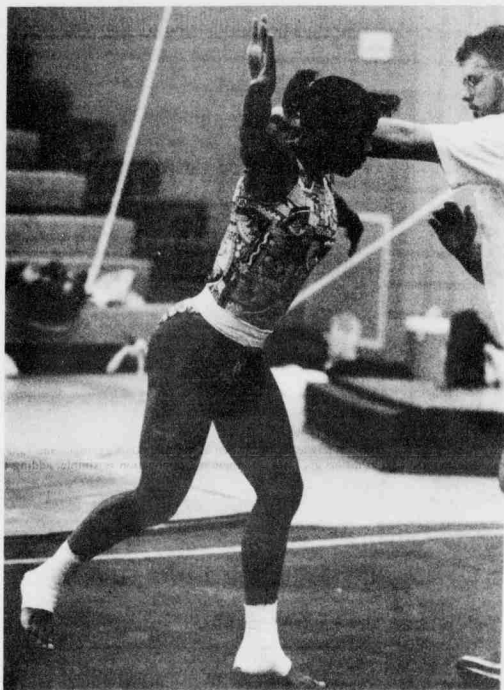
And if these are the lean years — well, he just had to say it: "It's this place, was really rocking" in the 70s and 80s."

No less so than now, my friend. Just because you wear the same dynamite threads to church for 20 years doesn't mean they get dull — if you take good care of them. And State has always put its Sunday best in the stands, grooming its fans with several features that sharpen the game's atmosphere.

Such as the spotlight introduction. Les Robinson's best contribution to Reynolds — until he starts hanging banners. And like the noise meter. Know who invented both of these? Everett Case — the man who made southern basketball what it is.

But both of the Tar Heel's two writers agreed the best thing about Reynolds was how near to the action you are. The closest Manuel or Lowe can get to the game is if they sit on press row, where they can't cheer. But sometimes that's not even a sure thing — Manuel lost his media credential for the Duke game. Of course, a game later, he topped that by getting lost looking for the Reynolds press conference room.

But there are places in the Coliseum I have never seen, and I'd probably get lost in search of them. I've never set foot in the upper deck of Reynolds Coliseum.



Karen Chester (left) and Nicole Cimato (above) are ready for the new year. LIZ MAHINKE (2)/STAFF

CIMATO & CHESTER: COMING BACK

While sitting out last season, Nicole Cimato and Karen Chester never lost sight of the team's goals. This year, they want to take more of an active role in achieving them.

By CLAY BEST
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When Nic had the stitches taken of her back and struggled to walk out of the hospital, K.C. was there for her. When a torn ligament in K.C.'s shoulder put her back in the hospital just weeks after recovering from a torn Achilles tendon, Nic sat in the hospital with her.

Nicole Cimato and Karen Chester both red-shirted last season and spent plenty of time sitting and watching while the rest of N.C. State's gymnastics team finished their best season in school history without their

help.
"We stuck together the whole time," Cimato said. "We spent so much time together last year. We had to support each other. The team didn't have that much time to worry about us. They had gymnastics."

"But even if our situation got us down, we supported them through everything they did."

Chester and Cimato supported their teammates all the way to Athens, Ga. — the site of the NCAA Regionals — paying their own way.

"If we could be there for them, we were," Chester said. "We tried our hardest to get there to be with them, cheering them on when they needed it. It was tough for me at times because I kept thinking this would have been a great way to go out — as part of the best team in school history."

But their teammates weren't the only ones who needed the support. Cimato and

Chester did too.
They needed to be around the mats, the bars. It was part of them, a part they couldn't leave behind for a whole season, especially in such a success-filled season like last year.

"Last year, I learned that gymnastics is a gift from God," Chester said. "It can come and go. I feel like I have to prove myself again. I want to prove that I'm the best again."

Chester can't do anything else but prove herself. Not after she provided a then school-record 9.8 on the vault two seasons ago and lead the team in all-around competition in four different meets, including a personal-best 38.2 all-around score in a meet win.

Cimato won the all-around with a 37.85 at William & Mary in 1992. Later in the season, she bettered her all-around best, posting a 37.95.

Those kind of consistent performances were missed by the Wolfpack during the early part of last season. Then, later in the year, the Pack's younger gymnasts numbered scores comparable to the veterans' numbers of the year before.

So the duo went back to work in the off-season. Cimato began her road back on the bars because that's what was easiest on her sore knees. The junior worked non-stop on the bars until she received clearance for the other apparatuses last fall.

"Nic's incredible on the bars," Chester said. "She can do things without thinking I can't even conceive being able to do."

"If you ask Nic to try something, she'll do it," State coach Mark Stevenson said. "It's that kind of philosophy that makes her great to be around."

Chester returned this season after

See GYMNASTS, Page 7

State hopes for record finish

N.C. State's women's tennis team is looking for a record-breaking year, even if that means only finishing higher than fourth place.

By SCOTT VOGELSBERG
STAFF WRITER

On paper, N.C. State's women's team is picked to finish in the second division of the ACC. But Wolfpack coach Kelly Key doesn't read that paper. She's got a different one on her desk.

"This is the strongest team I've had here, on paper," Key said. "The personnel looks better than last year."

The Wolfpack looks to break a string of four straight fifth-place finishes under Key. Last year's team finished with one ACC

victory and a 7-15 overall record.

Any major move up in the ACC standings will make history for N.C. State. Since the team started play in 1977, no Wolfpack women's tennis team has finished higher than fourth place in the conference.

"Don't think Key doesn't realize that."

"We want to do better. We'd like to see some more ACC victories," she said, adding, "We've been competitive. Now we want to win."

Returning seniors Beth Schaefer and Maggie Williams will be counted on to lead a young but steady Wolfpack. Schaefer is a particularly strong doubles player, while Williams is considered an emotional leader.

"We won't have any superstars.

1994 Women's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
Feb. 11-13	* Davidson Doubles	
Feb. 16	UNC Greensboro	2 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Davidson	1 p.m.
Feb. 20	at UNC-Charlotte	1 p.m.
Feb. 23	Duke	2 p.m.
Feb. 26	Virginia Tech	1 p.m.
Feb. 27	Georgia Tech	1 p.m.
March 3	Campbell	2 p.m.
March 6	at Furman	11 a.m.
March 8	Winthrop	2 p.m.
March 13	at Florida State	1 p.m.
March 14	at South Florida	11 a.m.
March 25	at Virginia	10 a.m.
March 27	at Maryland	1 p.m.
March 30	North Carolina	2 p.m.
April 1	Richmond	noon
April 6	at Wake Forest	2 p.m.
April 9	Virginia Commonwealth	11 a.m.
April 10	Clemson	1 p.m.
April 13	Barton College	2 p.m.
April 21-24	# ACC Tournament	
May 13-21	& NCAA Championship	

* at Davidson # at Charlotte & at Athens, Ga

Pack: Old vs. New

N.C. State's men's tennis team took on a Wolfpack Dream Team Saturday in a classic clash.

By AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

The present met the past when N.C. State's men's tennis team battled former Wolfpack all-stars Saturday at the Raleigh Racket Club.

The team of former players included four all-Americans, two ACC Champions and a player who was once ranked 14th in the world, but the Wolfpack youth pulled out

Golfers ready for new season

■ The Wolfpack golf team will attempt to continue its winning tradition this season with a younger squad.

MIKE PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

An ambiguous spring awaits the N.C. State golf team, but it confronts the new season with one certainty — State will make a run at the ACC title.

One of the more imposing obstacles standing in the way of that goal will be whether or not they can succeed without the leadership and strong play of Kelly Mitchum, the ACC's individual champion in

1991. Mitchum led the team in several categories last year, including top 10 finishes, stroke average and rounds shot under par.

However, even with the loss of Mitchum, State coach Richard Sykes has five of his six regulars returning from a team that finished 20th in last year's final rankings. However, he is also quick to point out that the burden of leading this team now rests on the shoulders of two underclassmen.

"Without a doubt, our top players this year will be [Mark] Slawter and [Todd] Ormsby," Sykes said. "They'll have to be the ones who will have to have consistently good games, to help our freshmen who will have both good and bad games."

Mark Slawter is looking to follow up on a spectacular freshman year, when he was named ACC Rookie of the Year and to the all-ACC team. In addition to those honors, he was named to the preseason third-team all-American team, but he isn't satisfied. Slawter is still trying to fine tune his game for the upcoming season.

"I see my game improving. It might not show it in the scores right now, but as I become more consistent, my scores will go down," Slawter said.

Helping him in the Wolfpack's ACC campaign will be junior Todd Ormsby, who was named a pre-season honorable mention all-American. He produced five top-20 finishes last year and finished in the

top 10 three times. He led the team last year in the NCAA Championships by shooting a low round of 71 and pacing State to a 22nd-place finish.

"We haven't really been able to see what Todd can do yet," Sykes said. "He's been out playing through the fall on a bad ankle, so his scores haven't reflected what he is capable of."

Other underclassmen who will make an impact this year will be junior Press McPhaul, who was the second lowest finisher at the NCAA Championships. Brad Adams, who also turned in an impressive performance at the NCAA's, is expected to contribute to this year's team.

The Wolfpack's freshmen are

1994 Golf		
Date	Event	Site
Feb. 13-15	Puerto Rico Classic	Rio Grande, Puerto Rico
March 5-7	Imperial Lakes Classic	Lakeland, Fla.
March 25-27	Furman Invitational	Greenville, S.C.
April 1-3	Carpet Capital Classic	Dalton, Ga.
April 9-10	The PING Intercollegiate	Cary, N.C.
April 15-17	ACC Championship	Rocky Mount, N.C.
April 23-25	Palmetto Classic	Charleston, S.C.
April 29-May 1	Cavalier Classic	Charlottesville, Va.
May 14-15	Wofford Invitational	Spartanburg, S.C.
May 19-21	NCAA East Regional	Auburn, Ala.
June 1-4	NCAA Championship	Dallas, Texas

another factor that will figure into the team's success this year. Sykes feels that there are several players ready to contend in what he feels is the toughest golf conference in the nation.

"There are five or six freshmen on this team who will have a chance to

play, and three will see a lot of playing time," Sykes said. "Those three guys are T.G. Smith, Billy West, and Avers Ekmanis, all of whom have a lot of potential."

The Wolfpack will get its season underway this weekend at the Puerto Rico Classic.

Tennis

Continued from Page 3

but we will have ten solid players," Key said.

Juniors Margaret Kenny and Margie Zimmer bring experience to the team. Kenny has improved the last two years and looks to do so again in 1994. Zimmer is touted as one of the team's best athletes and a pivotal player this year.

Sophomores Dana Allen and Chastity Chandler look to build on impressive first-year performances. Allen is the "most improved player" from last year and Chandler has learned to play a smarter match. Both players need to step up this year to help the Pack improve.

Sophomore Leslie Marshall and newcomers Laura Cowman, Meredith Quinn, and Kylie Hunt will also see plenty of action and provide depth for the team. Quinn, a transfer from Mississippi, is

looking to contribute immediately in her first Wolfpack season.

Key and her team are excited for the season to start, but both know there is a reason the ACC is such a rough conference to play in.

"There are four ACC teams in the top 25, so we know it will be tough. We definitely have our work cut out for us," Key said.

The team looks for fan support — which is scarce at most non-revenue spring sports — to help it through another tough season. Key invites

Wolfpack students and fans to come out and cheer the team on, even if it's only for one match.

"Any kind of support is great. You can be vocal in college tennis. It's not like a country club," she said, demonstrating the polite clap of the rich and unexcited.

"It's not basketball either," she quickly added with a laugh. "But you can have fun and make some noise. I know tennis is more of a participation sport than a spectator sport, but support is very important to the girls."

Key and the team will try to hold up their end of the bargain and give State fans plenty to cheer about this spring.

State

Continued from Page 3

a 4-3 win.

"We are delighted to have the rich tradition of North Carolina State tennis continue," State coach Crawford Henry said. "This was a real confidence builder for our players. We are really looking forward to our opener at South Carolina."

The Wolfpack and the old-timers each took three singles matches. Eric Saunders, Brian Ozaki and Walt Kennedy stole wins for State. Senior Bert Bolick had five match-points against former Pack standout

and top-20 player John Sadri. But Bolick could not hang on for the win, leaving the score knotted at three going into the doubles matches.


Ozaki and Kennedy defeated Matt McDonald and Carl Bumgardner 8-5 to give the Pack a slight advantage. It came down to the regionally ranked duo of Bolick and Saunders. And the duo held true to form, beating Sadri and Andy Andrews 8-6 to bring the Pack a victory.

"Our players really fought hard and played very well," Henry added. "It is hard to beat a team that does both of those."

If you ordered the 1993 Agromeck, N.C. State's yearbook, come by room 318 of the Student Center Annex today for your copy. There are still copies remaining for anyone who might like one. If you have any questions, call 515-2409.

The 1993 Agromeck has arrived!!

SIGN UP FOR THE MEN'S ACC TOURNAMENT TICKET LOTTERY



Held at
Reynold's Coliseum Box Office

Monday, February 14th
8:30 a.m. - 4: p.m.

Each student must bring their own ID

10% OFF ALL APPAREL & GIFTS

FEB. 7TH - 14TH

Fresh Flowers will be Available for Purchase on the 14th

With each purchase, register to win one of 14 GREAT PRIZES to be given away on February 14th at 9:00am

Sweatshirts Flowers BOOKSTORES Candy Stuffed Animals




JOHN? I WAS WONDERING IF YOU HAD EVER HAD ... UM ... WELL, UM ... NEVERMIND

YES, ALICE YES? OK, BABY

IF YOU HAVE NO TROUBLE ASKING IF SOMEONE HAS A COLD BEFORE YOU TAKE A DRINK THEN WHY IS IT SOOOO HARD TO ASK IF THAT SAME PERSON MIGHT HAVE AN STD

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTIONS 919.515.2566

If you can't talk about using condoms or sexual behavior, wait until you can. Contact the Center for Health Directions at the Student Health Service.



Educate Your Taste

It's time for a course in relaxation and you deserve the best.

The Inn at Bonnie Brae is honoring Professors and students alike with a 10% discount. We invite all of you to sample some of Durham's finest cuisine while enjoying the ambience of our restored turn-of-the-century Southern mansion. You will be pleasantly surprised to learn just how reasonable our prices are and just how casual our elegant surroundings can be.

Please impose upon our hospitality. Drop by for an appetizer, lunch, or dinner. A suggested prerequisite for your course in relaxation is a weekend night's stay in one of our luxury suites. Ask about our special Mentor's rate of \$80.00 per night.

The Inn 919.471.1639

Go to 96 on Roxboro Road, pass Durham Regional Hospital, and turn right onto Carter Street. Take the first left to Ben Franklin Boulevard, and The Inn will be on the right. 4400 Ben Franklin Boulevard Durham, North Carolina 27704

After classes, relax and enjoy a hot beverage in front of a roaring fireplace in our Hunter's Lair Pub.

Musical soup served by Cracker

■ Cracker is band redefining the boundaries of music and astounding audiences, at least in Chapel Hill.

BY MARIA MCKINNEY
ET CETERA EDITOR

Cracker began their performance at The Cat's Cradle Friday night with an apology. "I'm sorry we're so much weirder than most alternative bands," exclaimed lead singer David Lowery.

Cracker is not a band that falls prey to the generic, the overdone or the normal. Simply put, they are not a band to adhere to anything.

"To me, alternative music now is so formulaic," Lowery said.

Lowery cited The Lemonheads and Juliana Hatfield as examples of this strict pattern.

"[These bands] are just totally pop music. Juliana Hatfield's like the Go-Go's except the guitar is distorted and Evan Dando [lead singer for The Lemonheads] is like ... I don't know what that's like, but to me that's music that's so safe. It's just sort of like this alternative formula that's come out now."

Lowery finds being categorized with these bands insulting partly because he feels the music isn't grounded in anything. "There's not even a sense of roots or history in their music," Lowery said.

The alternative label that's complimentary to Lowery is the one that he helped create with Camper — the alternative music that really does have roots.

"It's something that I took part in creating," Lowery said. "[And to be categorized with The Lemonheads and Hatfield] to me is kind of like a slap in the face."

Cracker's performance Friday had kind



David Lowery and Johnny Hickman members of the band Cracker. PHOTO COURTESY OF VIRGIN RECORDS

"I'm sorry we're so much weirder than most alternative bands."

— David Lowery, Cracker's lead singer

Being different is a key ingredient for Cracker. The band's musical style is grounded in the concept of diversity.

Lowery prefers the elasticity of the rock 'n' roll genre, which he feels encompasses a wide variety of characteristics. "That's what's interesting about rock music," Lowery said. "It's malleable, it's fluid, it's flawed. It's not a rigid form. It's a living thing, it's an interaction, it's a dialogue."

Still, Cracker falls under the heavy constraints of one label — something Lowery views as a double-edged sword.

"In a certain way I think that's cool," Lowery said. "Alternative came up because there were a bunch of bands in the early 80s that kind of acted like punk bands, but they were ultimately kind of playing rock and pop music. People couldn't really call them punk or post-punk, so eventually, everyone settled on alternative."

But for Cracker, it's never really been about style anyway — it's been about songs.

"There are no throw-away songs on any of our records," Lowery said. "I'd want to be remembered for our songs."

The good, the bad and the ugly

■ Popular belief aside, Volkswagen Beetles are still in style.

BY JEAN LORSCHER
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

For a car that hasn't been made in 15 years, the Volkswagen Beetle just won't go away.

The people's car has never been more popular. Proud Volkswagen owners gathered at the Starmount Shopping Center on Capital Boulevard to show off their cars and compete for prizes at the Volkswagen Beetles Reunion. (That's Beetles as in the band, not Beetles as in Bugs.)

The custom paint jobs on some of the fancier Beetles made the cars resemble giant, rolling Easter eggs.

Others looked as if they were held together by rust.

Many Bug-lovers brought their babies and their dogs to enjoy the sun, the fun and the chrome.

Sixty-seven Beetles, campers, buses and trucks entered a contest sponsored by radio station WRDU-FM and Unfinished Furniture Express.

Owners entered their VWs in the categories of ugliest, oldest, best custom job and best restoration job. There was also a category for best micro-bus and a prize for best of show.

Ray Milosh won the prize for the ugliest VW. He drives his rare 1963 single cab pickup to work everyday.

"It'll last longer than I will," Milosh said. "It's the most useful vehicle on the face of the earth."

And probably the ugliest.

The truck has faded from its original turquoise to a dismal, school wall green.

Patches of rust cover the sides of the ridiculously long bed. Faded towels hide the seats.

Volkswagen enthusiasts said the cars are special for their simplicity, longevity and sentimental value. Nathan Guinn, a former N.C. State University student, said his camper is suited to his style of living.

"You can sleep in it, cook in it, live in it.

They're simple," Guinn said. "And the engine ain't got three million computer parts in it."

It seemed as if everybody in the parking lot had a Volkswagen story.

David Eilen was roaming around with his sister, Kathy, looking at the cars and reminiscing.

"They have a sentimental attachment that brings back fond memories of simpler times," Eilen said.

Eilen opened the door of one beat-up Beetle and pointed out a round heating vent under the back seat. He recalled getting his feet burned by the vent when he was a child. He also remembered fighting with Kathy for the seat of honor—shotgun.

Wendy Wenck said driving her Beetle always makes her feel happy, even though it sounds just like a riding lawn mower. When she wouldn't take a nap as a child, her parents would drive her around on a lawnmower until the sound of the engine lulled her to sleep.

"I just love the sound of it—putt, putt, putt, putt, putt," Wenck said.

Frank King, a WRDU disc jockey who emceed at the event, recalled his own VW, which he lost in a divorce. He was stuck with a diesel Rabbit while his ex-wife drove off in his beloved yellow convertible.

"She got the better end of the deal. That's how community property laws work in California," King joked.

Chet Holmes, who won best of show for his handpainted '72 Beetle, said VWs are a family tradition. He carried on the tradition by spending a year painting the body of his car and tiling (yes, tiling) the floor.

"I get a lot of neat reactions," said Holmes, a carpenter from Holly Springs. "People either really love it or really hate it. Little kids especially seem to like it."

It's easy to see why this car would attract young eyes. Every color imaginable is represented on the outside, which is adorned with flowers and warped checkerboard patterns. A huge smiling sun beams from the passenger side.

Frank King probably put it best: "It's like looking at an old photo album."

Warm her heart with a lavalier from

Cards Etc.

832-1687
Free Rose with each lavalier purchase.

WORK & TRAVEL ABROAD

When: 11am - 1:30pm, Thursday, Feb. 10th
Where: The Brickyard
Come to our info table and learn about:

- Working overseas
- Traveling worldwide on a student's budget
- How to get overseas discounts with the International Student Identity Card
- and more!

PRESENTATION ON WORK ABROAD
When: 4:00pm, Thursday, Feb. 10
Where: The Walnut Room, Student Center

Come learn about opportunities to work in paying jobs in England, Ireland, France, Germany, and other overseas locations!

Council Travel
137 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill
919-942-2334

Graduating Students Welcome!

A Travel Division of the Council on International Educational Exchange

Full and Part-time Positions Available

Dairy Queen

brazier®

3817 Western Blvd.
Raleigh (Next to the McKimmon Ctr.)
832-6733

WE'VE GOT A LINE ON FUN & FLEXIBILITY

Red Lobster, America's number one full-service seafood dinnerhouse, is ready to lure you in with a convenient location, upbeat environment, full training, great pay and excellent benefits! Join us in one of the following positions:

- Waiters/Waitresses
- Hosts/Hostesses
- Dishwashers
- Line Cooks
- Food Production
- Bartenders
- Alley Coordinators

Red Lobster
1805 Walnut Street
Cary, NC

Apply in person Monday-Friday from 2pm-4pm at the above location. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Red Lobster.

Powered By The Sun Available On Earth

16 Tracks Recorded And Mixed Using Solar Power

GREENPEACE

ALTERNATIVE NRG

R.E.M.
JAMES
U2
MIDNIGHT OIL
DISPOSABLE HEROES OF HIPHOPTRISY
SOUNDGARDEN/
BRIAN MAY
THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN
UB40
ANNIE LENNOX
P.M. DAWN
THE SOUP DRAGONS
LEMF
YOTHU YINDI
SONIC YOUTH
BOO-YAA T.R.I.B.E.
L7

Funds Raised For Greenpeace By The Sale Of Alternative NRG Support Their Energy & Climate Campaign.

Executive Producers: Dave Wakelind and Kate Karam for Greenpeace Records
Produced by Robert Margouliff

GREENPEACE RECORDS

1000 45th St., W. • 2000 Hawthorne Blvd. • 2000 E. 17th St. • 1000 1st St. • 1000 2nd St. • 1000 3rd St. • 1000 4th St. • 1000 5th St. • 1000 6th St. • 1000 7th St. • 1000 8th St. • 1000 9th St. • 1000 10th St. • 1000 11th St. • 1000 12th St. • 1000 13th St. • 1000 14th St. • 1000 15th St. • 1000 16th St. • 1000 17th St. • 1000 18th St. • 1000 19th St. • 1000 20th St. • 1000 21st St. • 1000 22nd St. • 1000 23rd St. • 1000 24th St. • 1000 25th St. • 1000 26th St. • 1000 27th St. • 1000 28th St. • 1000 29th St. • 1000 30th St. • 1000 31st St. • 1000 32nd St. • 1000 33rd St. • 1000 34th St. • 1000 35th St. • 1000 36th St. • 1000 37th St. • 1000 38th St. • 1000 39th St. • 1000 40th St. • 1000 41st St. • 1000 42nd St. • 1000 43rd St. • 1000 44th St. • 1000 45th St. • 1000 46th St. • 1000 47th St. • 1000 48th St. • 1000 49th St. • 1000 50th St.

First 50 students to come to the student newspaper office will receive a limited edition Greenpeace, Alternative NRG poster. Enter to win a free Alternative NRG CD!

The Veil by L. Anne Beamon,



Still Life with Rug Rat by Amy Swearengin



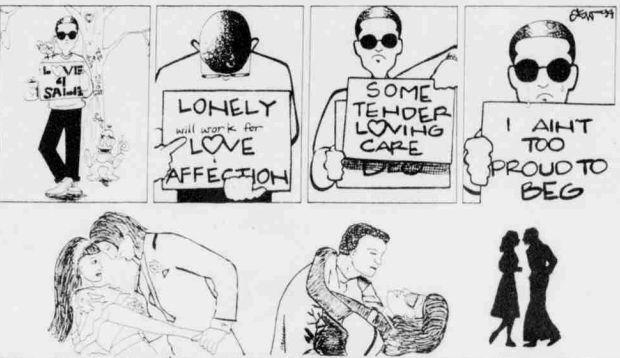
Turtlenecks by Para Tollison



C-Life With Rhessa by ak Gupta



Days in the Life of Love by Danny Wilson



Sidewalls by Alan and Mark



Nitrous Oxide by McBride



Campus Interviews
February 17, 1994

OLDE, America's Full Service Discount Broker™ is looking for motivated people to establish a career in the brokerage business.

OLDE offers:
12-18 month paid training program
Potential six-figure income
Excellent benefits

If you possess excellent communication skills, general market knowledge and the desire to excel, sign up for an on-campus interview on February 17, 1994 in the Career Center.

If you are unable to arrange an interview call:
1 800 937-0606
or send resume to:
OLDE Discount Stockbrokers
National Recruiting
751 Griswold Street
Detroit, MI 48226

MOLDE
DISCOUNT STOCKBROKERS
Member NYSE and SIPC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Join the National Student Exchange Program (NSE)

Study at one of 114 different colleges and universities in the USA for up to a year.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Be a full time Student
2. Be a sophomore or junior during the exchange
3. Have a cumulative GPA of 2.5

Courses and credits transfer to NCSU. Tuition assessed is the current rate you pay to attend NCSU. Your financial aid may be used.

If interested, contact Charles A. Haywood, NSE Coordinator, 2120 Pullen Hall, 515-3499 or 515-3837

APPLICATION DEADLINE 3/1/94

NEW FROM GUMBY'S
The Midweek Competition Killers!

Fast, Free Delivery

Now Serving
Pizza
Breadsticks & Wings

Coupons Good Monday - Thursday
Prices Do Not Include Tax
Offer expires 5/1/94
836-1555

Super Special X-tra Large 1-item Pizza \$5.99 delivered	Gumby Twins 2 Medium 1-item Pizzas \$7.99 delivered
---	---

Winter Clearance
25-50% OFF

• All Warm-up Suits
• 100's of Selected Athletic Shoes

Within Walking Distance of NCSU

Nike•Reebok
New Balance•Etonic
Addidas•Asics
Saucony•Turntec
and others

Mission Valley Shopping Center Aventura
Ferry Rd. Next to Kerr Drugs
821-2828

SECOND SOLE

ups

Opportunities

AVAILABLE SHIFTS:

6 p.m. - 10 p.m.; 11-3 a.m.; and 4a.m. - 8a.m.

•8-HOUR STARTING PAY	•MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
•PART TIME EMPLOYMENT	•PAID HOLIDAYS/VACATIONS
•STUDENT LOANS AVAILABLE	•EXCELLENT BENEFITS

APPLY IN PERSON
12 noon -3p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at the Electric Company Mall

IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND.
CALL 790-7294 FOR MORE INFORMATION
EEOE

NCSU Center Stage presents
The National Theatre of the Deaf in
Dylan Thomas' Under MilkWood

Discounts for senior citizens, students, children, NCSU faculty/staff. Stewart Theatre is accessible to people of all abilities.

"You See and Hear Every Word"

Wednesday, February 9 at 8pm
Stewart Theatre
NCSU Faculty/Staff \$13, NCSU Students \$5

This performance is supported by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency.

Gymnasts

(Continued from Page 3)
recovering from her shoulder injury. And she has contributed at a consistent pace, totaling two scores over 9.5 on the vault already.
"K.C.'s skill level has started to come back where it was," Stevenson said. "She's doing fine on vaulting, the beam and floor but is still trying to get her bars to come around."

Stevenson feels the pair's uphill battle is twice as hard because of the sport's nature. The height, the motion, the flipping. They add an extra obstacle to the comeback.

"There's a fear level that goes with our sport that's way above and beyond any other level of what athletes do," Stevenson said. "It's a very tough sport to compete in unless you have a go-get-it attitude."

A go-get-it attitude. That may be an understatement for the duo. Cimato is ready to forget last year's sidelines as quickly as possible.

"We're going to make it even better," Cimato said. "The only thing that kept us going last season was looking forward to next year. Next year is here."
"I got a best friend out of this situation," Cimato said. "Both of us were there for each other last year. It's just a great feeling to be back. This team is more team-oriented this year than ever before because we know we have to be that way to attain our goal of nationals."

"Last season, State traveled to Athens for regionals, but only Christi Newton advanced to the nationals. This year, Cimato and Chester are leading a recommended team."

"We know that the team needs us on the floor this year," said Chester. "and not on the sideline sitting."

Reynolds

(Continued from Page 3)
I mean ever. Not even when I go to watch practice. I don't know what it's like, and I don't care to know as long as I am an undergrad.

That's a stark contrast to North Carolina, where cushy lower-deck seats like the alumni's butts for giving much bucks to Carolina's Education Foundation (or the Rams Club), while the kids are shuffled into the upper deck. The descent from seat row to seat row in that blue "heaven" is so severe, you can't enjoy the game because of the lingering danger of falling forward and plummeting to the hardwood. It's like observing playground hoops from a skyscraper, but without guardrails.

"They're gonna be missing a lot of tradition when they move out of this place," Manuel said, looking up at the championship banners.

I agreed. We spoke about the difference in the antiseptic Dean Dome and the character of Carmichael, with its old hand-operated scoreboards and the corner

of Wooden Gym jutting out in the back of the arena. Carmike's still there, but the big stuff happens down off \$15,500, where the names of Ford, Jordan, Worthy and Rosenbluth hang in the rafters.
David Thompson's name doesn't hang anywhere in Reynolds, but it's still echoing up in the high-iron years after being last announced like a radio wave so special it zings off into space to impress beings of higher reason.

The noise meter, the banners, the spotlights, the building itself—all these things are ours. Ours, and ours only, to get emotional over, to share a bond with all State students through time, and to sometimes provide the difference in victory and defeat. What happens in Reynolds is so unique and so powerful, nobody—not even the fans—can comprehend its nature.

"I don't think you writers understand it," Robinson said after the game.

After seeing their first game in the ACC's finest arena in the conference's first 40 years, Lowe and Manuel at least have a better grasp on the concept.

Basketball Previews

Records
N.C. State: 7-13 (2-7 in the ACC); Virginia: 12-6 (6-3)
Site
Reynolds Coliseum
Time
Today, 7 p.m.
Radio
WPTF-660
WYLT-660
TV
WRAL-TV, Ch. 5
The Skinny
N.C. State gets a second look and will probably give a different look to Virginia tonight. The last time the two met, the Wolfpack had suffered a blowout against North Carolina and a non-conference upset loss to Davidson. Today, State comes in with a more exposed performance against UNC under its collective belt, and a guilty overtime non-conference win on the road against Tennessee. Whatever the outcome, this game will probably be close. Since 1978, 26 of 37 games between these two have been decided by ten points or less. The Pack led UVA at the half seven times last year, but lost 75-66 on the road and 73-56 at home.

Records
N.C. State: 10-9 (4-6 in the ACC); East Carolina: 2-14 (1-6 in the ACC)
Site
Greenville N.C. - Minges Coliseum
Time
Today, 7 p.m.
The Skinny
After N.C. State's 78-60 loss to Old Dominion Sunday, the Wolfpack and East Carolina have a common opponent. The Pirates lost to the Monarchs 87-53 Jan. 24. But don't think tonight's game will be as close as the 18-point difference in the teams' losses to Old Dominion. First, the Wolfpack played its worst game of the season, shooting only 30 percent from the field and looking lethargic for much of the contest. The Pirates are bad—but real bad. Their two wins came against American and Radford, and they also lost to Duke (6-5 in the ACC) by 41 points. East Carolina will be a pretty good scrimmage for a team on a three-game losing streak. Don't look for State coach Ray Yew to take it easy on his alma mater. The Pack leads the series 22-3.

— Owen S. Good

On the Air

Tuesday
7:00 Men's College Basketball: Virginia at N.C. State (ESPN, WPTF-660)
8:00 NBA Basketball: Golden State at Charlotte (TNT)
9:00 Men's College Basketball: Connecticut at Boston College (ESPN)

Thursday

7:30 Men's College Basketball: Florida State at Wake Forest (ESPN, WYLT-650)
7:35 NBA Basketball: Miami at Atlanta (TNT)
8:00 Men's College Basketball: Maryland at UNC (WRAL-Ch. 5, WZZU-FM-93.9)
8:30 NBA Basketball: Chicago at Milwaukee (WGN)
9:30 Men's College Basketball: Marquette at Cincinnati (ESPN)
Midnight Arizona St. at California (ESPN)

Tension! Tension! If you are one of the privileged few who write for Technician sports, there is a mandatory staff meeting today at 5 p.m. Stephanie Renegar, you are expected to show up. Owen S. Good will provide a lecture on how to write a good lead, plus a baking tips.

"I really can't define irony, but I know it when I see it."



REALITY BITES
A COMEDY ABOUT LOVE IN THE '90s.
COMING SOON



VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
All-You-Can-Eat
\$4.19 DINNER BUFFET
Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream
GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!
3993 WESTERN BLVD. EXPIRES 2/11/94 851-6994

3D STUDIO, AUTOCAD R12
3D GRAPHICS & ANIMATION
DEMO Friday, Feb. 11 10:30AM-4:00PM NCSU Bookstore
Special sessions at 11:00 & 2:00
Ask about our extremely low student pricing.
For more info, call 919/481-6001

One Good Reason to Drop Friday Classes
Thursday's Collage Night at **NB 901 New Bar**
Where the World Dances
DOORS OPEN AT 9:00PM
DRESS TO IMPRESS
NO HATS PLEASE
\$5 cover students/members
\$1.50 Drinks/Beers
[Must have college ID if under 21]
New Bar • 901 Tryon Street
Part of Charlie Goodnight's Complex
Private Club • 828-5233 - Info.

WolfCopy
Convenient locations to serve you

PUBLIC COPIER LOCATIONS
Brooks Design Library Broughton 3231
Copy Center/Laundry Lobby Daniels Computer Lab Jordan Natural Resources Library Main 415
McKinnon Center Lobby Poe Learning Resources Library Pullen 2100
Schub Lounge Student Center Lobby First Floor Student Center Lobby Second Floor Textiles Copy Center Textiles Library Textiles Student Lounge Veterinary Medicine Library Weaver Lounge

VALUE ADDER LOCATIONS
Copy Center/Laundry Lobby Jordan Natural Resources Library Poe Learning Resources Library Student Center (bookstore available upon request) Textiles Student Lounge (adding value only) Veterinary Medicine Library

WolfCopy is a member of University Graphics.
Box 7236 Raleigh, NC 27695-7236 336/973

Intramural-Recreational Sports

- Intramurals**
• The Athletic Directors' Meeting is Tuesday, March 1 at 6 p.m. in Room 104 Carmichael Gym.
• Softball Registration opens Monday and closes Feb. 23. A mandatory organizational meeting is scheduled Feb. 23 in Room 104 Carmichael Gym.
• Softball Officials Clinic: Anyone interested in officiating intramural softball should attend a clinic either Feb. 21 or Feb. 24.
- Informal Recreation**
• Pickleball is scheduled for today from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Court 11 in Carmichael Gym. Equipment is provided.
• Archery: Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Court 11 Carmichael Gym. Equipment is provided.
- Outdoor Adventures**
• Valentine Ski Weekend: Spend a weekend at Sugar Mountain Ski Area and you love. The pre-trip meeting is today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 1000 Carmichael Gym and only 12 slots are available.
• Spring Break, Sports: that much-desired week of yakking and canoeing near Charleston, S.C. There is a maximum of eight slots left.
Workshops
• Rock Climbing: Session topics include safety, equipment usage, knots, terminology, belaying technique and climbing experience. Dates are Feb. 23, March 25 and April 9.
• Please pre-register for all trips and workshops in Room 1000 Carmichael Gym.

THE CUTTING EDGE
Full Service Salon
Aveda, Nexxus, Paul Mitchell, Matrix
Logics, Rusk
\$2.00 off haircut
\$5.00 off Perm
\$5.00 off Sculptured Nails
832-4901
832-4902
Hours
Mon. - Fri. 8am - 9pm
Saturday
App. w/walk-in

Feb 15th Deadline!!!
for Transferring into The College of Management (from another NCSU College)
For More Info and an Application Visit 114 Nelson Hall

Powered By The Sun Available Nowhere Else On Earth
16 Previously Unrecognized Tracks Recorded And Mixed Using Solar Power
GREENPEACE
R.E.M. JAMES T. BRYNE MIDNIGHT OIL DISPOSABLE HEROES OF HIPHOP/ISY SOUNDGARDEN/ BRIAN MAY THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN UBAC ANNIE LENNON P.M. DAWN THE SOUP DRAGONS EMF YOTHU YINDI SONIC YOUTH BOO-YAA T.R.I.B.E. L7
ALTERNATIVE NRG
Funds Raised For Greenpeace by the Sale of Alternative NRG Support Their Energy & Climate Campaign.
Recorded, Produced, Mixed, Mastered and Released by Robert Margoulff

Flowers By Terrain
Order your Valentine's flowers early! Special price on cash and carry flowers.
10% discount for students on in town orders
WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS.
Ridgewood Shopping Center, Behind Meredith College
834-1649

Think of it as Study Hall with Benefits
3 THOUGHTS:
1. You Need To Study. Just the reading assignments alone... well you know.
2. You Need Money. An extra \$15 to \$140 a month while you study would be nice.
3. People Need Your Help. Plasma is used to produce life-saving medicines. It is a safe, easy process to give plasma, but it takes time. That is why we compensate you for your time when you donate.
So bring a book, pick up some extra cash, and help save lives while you study.
Help Save Lives - Give Plasma
Call today for an appointment or info.
828 - 1590
Close to NC State
MILES

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

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

Don't drop policy

Eliminating the course repeat without penalty policy is a mistake that will hurt students who use it wisely.

The N.C. State University Faculty Senate is trying to make it harder for students to get a second chance.

Two weeks ago the Faculty Senate's Academic Policy Committee decided the course repeat without penalty policy hurts students and should be eliminated.

Hogwash. The policy, which applies to all 100- and 200-level courses, is being used as a safeguard by students — not as an academic crutch, as the committee suggests.

Most NCSU students who have used the policy only did so as a last resort. Who really wants to sit through another semester of something in which he or she did poorly?

Chances are that if students do poorly the first time, whatever the reason, they will try harder the next time and do better, thus learning what they need to learn. Students learn and digest material at different rates, therefore the amount of material one student can master in one semester

may take another student two.

"Our whole purpose is not to encourage an easy way out," said Hayne Palmour, the resolution's author. There is no easy way to graduate from a university as demanding as NCSU. The sole purpose for the policy is not to protect students from low grade point averages, as the report would have you believe. The policy gives students some extra time to learn the material well and an opportunity to lay the foundation for further knowledge.

NCSU students can only use this option three times. Even if students used this option all three times, only between 9 and 12 hours of their total graduation hours would be affected. The other 100 or so hours would paint the big picture.

Students who are serious about graduating do not abuse the policy. Even those students who are drifters cannot depend on course repeats without penalty to get a degree or save their GPA.

If this university is genuinely concerned about its students, the course repeat without penalty policy will be allowed to remain what it is now — a helpful aid to students.

Improvement needed

While plans for expanding a pilot advising program get started, many flaws in the current program need to be addressed.

The advising program at N.C. State University is changing. The changes are for the better.

According to Assistant Provost Rebecca Leonard, a model developed last year defining what good advising should do has been implemented this year in four departments. Teams in each of those departments have attempted to modify their current system based on those guidelines. As Provost Phillip Stiles initiates a plan to expand the pilot program, several aspects of the current system deserve attention.

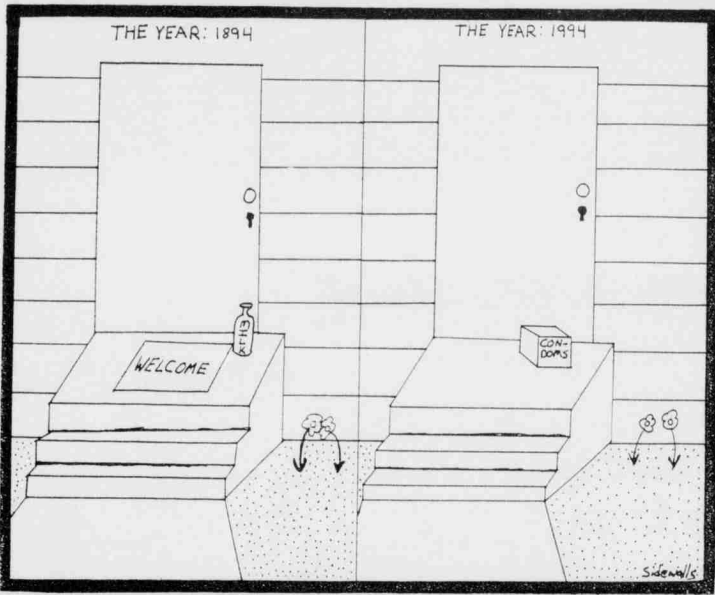
The policy requiring students to have an adviser should be questioned. The current advising program can be a time-consuming chore for both advisers and students. Students and professors both have busy schedules. It is unnecessary for students to meet with their advisers for the sole purpose of receiving their personal identification numbers. Many students are on task already and don't need any advice from their advisers. In those cases, it is a waste of time for the student and the adviser to arrange a time to meet each semester.

On the flip side, students who do

need advising don't always receive the help they need by their assigned advisers. When advisers cannot answer students' questions, they often send them to other faculty who can. Sometimes students are not helped at all and leave the meeting without solutions or answers to their problems. To avoid such difficulties, students should be able to choose an adviser who is helpful. All advisers can't be equally effective. And professors can't be blamed for not meeting the needs of all students.

Full-time advisers could meet those needs. Hiring faculty who would do nothing but advise students should be considered. Low graduation rates show that many students need more guidance in course and curriculum selection. Currently, advisers don't have the time to work with every student who needs help. The focus of full-time advisers would be on the students and their goal would be to put them on the right track.

This proposed solution is only one among many possibilities. The advising program needs improvement. Its weaknesses need to be addressed when making any changes. Academic advising has a great impact on students. With help, that impact can be a positive one for more NCSU students. Stiles should be applauded for recognizing weaknesses with the current program and taking the initiative to eliminate them.



Commentary

Beware, the legislature is in town

There's an old adage that states, "When the legislature's in town, hang on to your wallets and make sure your teenage daughters are safe inside your home."

The legislature is back in town for a special session on crime. It intends, in grand deliberative fashion, to stamp out crime in one fell swoop.

It will debate over prisons, presumptive sentencing, juvenile crime, gun control and (fill in the blank). This last one is, of course, a catch-all category that allows this august body to enact whatever legislation it chooses.

Gov. Jim Hunt is loosely presiding over this session, having called it and addressed it.

In the coming weeks, you'll see on the pages of your newspapers and the screens of your televisions a veritable parade of testimonial witnesses, legal experts, senatorial sound bites and other such drivel. Pay close attention to what they are saying. Write it down. Analyze it for content and logic.

If you do this properly, if you cut to the heart of the issue, you will find the abounding proclamations are as devoid of substance as will be your savings accounts if this circus meets expectations.

For, you see, we are entrenched within the age of full-blown, liberal compassion. This period of judicial forgiveness began in the late 1960s when love came to be seen as an acceptable substitute for military might on an international front.

It continued in the 1970s by extending itself to domestic policy. It entrenched in the 1980s as an ideological, democratic reaction to the thought that a conservative had actually won a presidential election. It will now explode in the 1990s under the philosophy of President Bill Clinton and



Hunt in conspiracy with the feel-good, no-brain sociologists such as those who infest many of the offices in the 1911 Building on campus.

These people have effectively rewritten the definition of the word victim.

Victims used to be people who suffered at the hands of individuals who committed crimes against them. There was a clear line between victim and perpetrator.

A victim is now a woman who cuts off the penis of her sleeping husband and (for all practical purposes) gets away with it because of the trauma and indignity she has previously suffered. Never mind that this guy was sleeping. Never mind that all this woman had to do was walk out the door. But wait. She couldn't do that because the arch-feminists have proclaimed that she has the right to her home. She shouldn't have to leave, therefore she won't.

A victim is now the woman who voluntarily gets so drunk she doesn't know what bar she's at, who (after sleazing over some willing male just as drunk as she) goes to bed with him. He's now the rapist and she is the victim. I'm not kidding about this folks. Under the law, if a woman is drunk, the courts say that she cannot give consent, even if she has granted consent prior to her drunken state.

A victim is now two men who kill their parents, leave to reload the shotgun and

return to kill them some more, as if the first round wasn't enough. This used to be first-degree murder. Today a jury can't even decide if it was involuntary manslaughter.

You think these are the aberrations? You think these are just the high-profile cases and are but exceptions to the everyday meeting of justice?

You are wrong. These atrocities of warped moral values are occurring all over this country, on every level of the judicial system, everyday.

In cases large and small. In cases of national significance and those which affect only two parties.

Yet our legislature is now swooping into town to take care of the problem.

Listen to me! It is the legislatures, the courts and the executive branches in this country that caused the problems to begin with.

It is their laws, their ignorant bureaucratic policies, their illegitimate court decisions, their penal codes and their liberal ignorance that allowed the social climate of our country to rot and fester.

And now we expect these same cretins to do something about it?

Their policies allow criminals of this country the latitude to commit (and get away with) more violence and more theft than ever before. If you take away all moral constraints, those with no morals at all will fill the niche.

We don't need new laws and regulations. We need to eliminate the criminal from society.

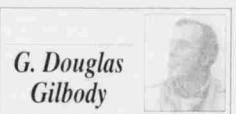
Pay attention to what they do over the next several weeks. That old adage might prove truer than you would like.

Polls and labels are misleading

Political discussions today are dominated by polls and labels. A poll is a survey of persons chosen at random or from a sample group in order to discover public opinion trends. Polls are not oracles of truth, but of subjective opinion; yet poll results are often treated as irrefutable facts. A label is a short descriptive word or phrase. Politically, labels are empty terms used to distract people from issues.

For example, let's examine the currently hot topic — crime. In a USA Today Gallup Poll released on Jan. 25, 37 percent of the respondents listed crime as the most important problem facing the United States. Health care, unemployment, the economy and poverty drew 20, 18, 14 and 11 percent, respectively. Interestingly, six months ago the order was different: Health care drew 28 percent; the economy, 26 percent; unemployment, 20 percent; and crime a meager 9 percent. An article in the Jan. 25 issue of USA Today noted that all crime dropped 5 percent the first six months of 1993, and violent crime dropped 3 percent in the same time period. In the polls, however, crime surged in importance. So, crime must be actually getting worse.

Or is it? I believe crime is a serious problem, but it is the perception of crime about which I am writing. With the Bobbitt trial, the Menendez trials, the Los Angeles trial and the ever-unfolding Tonya Harding saga, I can understand how the public's sensitivity to crime has been heightened. Gov. Jim Hunt's recent address and call for a special session of



the state legislature indicates that he feels the pressure from the public to combat crime. The numbers for crime went down nationally, while in the polls they went up. The reason, in large part, is due to the media.

Remember, I am not saying crime is not a problem, it is. When the media report on events, however, they do not actually create reality but rather our collective view of it. I am not so cynical as to write that the media simply fabricate stories out of thin air, but neither am I going to concede that the public receives the objective truth. The purpose of the media, like all good capitalist ventures, is to make money. The media, good or bad, liberal or conservative, will tend to cover what is currently "hot" in order to get the ratings, and hence the advertiser's dollars.

This poll, which reflect what the media consider to be important, reveal only what the public has on its collective mind. For example, in the same USA Today Gallup Poll an overwhelming 84 percent of the respondents indicated they believe there is a health care crisis. Bob Dole says there is no health care crisis. Since I believe that there is a health care crisis, and have "backed" it up with a poll, is my modest

opinion now "fact"? Of course not. Dole has his opinion, and I respect it while I disagree with it. Yet some people, when they read something they do not agree with, arrogantly seek to prove they are right by quoting a poll. If this is a valid means of determining truth, then I am right and Bob Dole is wrong. If Bob Dole is entitled to his opinion despite what polls say, however, then so am I. You cannot have it both ways.

Labels come in handy to turn political opponents into something they are not. Take for example the role of government.

A USA Today editorial on Jan. 25 asserted that crime is a local problem and the federal government should stay out. The opposing guest columnist, with whom I agreed, argued, "The federal government has an obligation to do what it can to stem the tide of violent crime in America. The federal government will spend \$3 billion to build 10 regional prisons to which states can send their violent criminals, but only if the states adopt key reform...."

Who was this man ready to expand the role of government at considerable taxpayer expense, and who called upon the sovereign states to change their laws to satisfy a more centralized federal government? Who conformed to this example of the liberal label? Why, Bob Dole of course. Since the same Gallup Poll listed Americans as believing Democrats were better than Republicans at fighting crime, so is crime fighting now

Technician
Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

Editor in Chief
Mark Tosczak
Office hours: 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Fridays

Managing Editor
Chris Hubbard

Assistant Managing Editor
Colin Boatwright

Editor at Large J. Keith Jordan
Sports Editor Kevin Brewer
Editorial Page Editor Amity Higginbotham
Photography Editor Liz Mahncke
et cetera Editor Maria McKinney
Design Editor Hunter Morris
Graphics Editor Danny Wilson
Copy Desk Chief Michele Borowsky

Production Manager Joe Fanjoy
Advertising Manager Amy Peacock
Classifieds Manager Joy Stokes
Ad Design and Layout Bruce Myles
Business Manager Lee Bryan
Payroll/Circulation Mike Jordan
Archives Manager Susan Russell
Personnel Director Jodie Johnson

General Manager
Operations Manager
Tim Ellington
Stan North Martin

Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of this paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (ISSN 465-6461) 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 6608, Raleigh, NC 27695-0608. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Raleigh, NC.

POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 9608, Raleigh, NC 27695-0608.

Support all Wolfpack sports

As we find ourselves in the middle of our men's basketball season, the Student Wolfpack Club encourages the student body to also remember the university's many non-revenue sports. Although Coach Les Robinson and the team need students' support to help pull them through the tough ACC battles, our other teams need support as well. If you have never seen Coach Kay Yow and the Wolfpack women in action, you're missing out on some great basketball. Also, how many opportunities will you have to see collegiate swimming, gymnastics or wrestling? Coach Ray Tanner's nationally ranked baseball team is getting ready for another great season. All of this action is right here on campus — free for students! Again, the Student Wolfpack Club encourages you to pick up an athletic schedule and get ready for all kinds of great Wolfpack action! Go Pack!

Keena Moore
Junior, business management education
Secretary, Student Wolfpack Club

Be proud of student athletes

How soon we forget. I believe the athletic low point for N.C. State University was the infamous quote, "I am amphibious."
As an alumnus of N.C. State University, I am as discouraged as the next when it comes to basketball. What Coach Les Robinson, Todd Turner and Chancellor Larry Monteith are trying to create is an athletic program focused on academics, creating men and women off the courts and fields who will be able to compete and strive for the best once they have received their degrees. The coaches and administrators are encouraging the athletes' minds to work off the court, because not everyone is the best-of-the-best it

takes to be a professional athlete. We should be proud of our student athletes for the efforts they make to promote this university in sports and academics. Show them your support. No one should push the blame of poor athletic showings on people who are trying to create scholastic winners.
If being proud of NC State athletics is difficult, try looking around the university.
NC State is a nationally ranked academic institute. There are a number of wonderful, innovative and one-of-a-kind research programs and centers at NC State. Students and professors are recognized worldwide for their contributions to the world of academia and their achievements to improve our lifestyles.
So if athletics is that important to you. Maybe, you should have gone to Carolina.
Go Pack!

Jenny Kumar
Senior, communication

Gilbody's claims way off base

Week after week G. Douglas Gilbody uses his column to criticize any point of view that may differ from his own. Gilbody is also not above slandering the names of our founding fathers or calling the last four Republican presidents liars. He speaks of truth, but he ignores any discrepancies that have surfaced within the first year of Bill Clinton's presidency. Gilbody criticizes past presidents and ignores the fact that Clinton's tenure is growing at an exceptional rate.
Gilbody now goes so far as to try to convince us that the news-media do not present the news with a liberal slant. Although, he disproves the very point he is trying to make by his own liberal stretches of the truth. Gilbody implies that Oliver North lied to Congress. This is simply not true. But this would not serve Gilbody's purpose to write

the unadulterated truth or to expound on the reasons for Oliver's actions. The fact is that North was not found guilty of lying to Congress. I suppose that North did break laws, but the reason for this was not purely selfish. Due to North's efforts, Nicaragua is not a communist country and former hostages were brought back to the good old USA.
I also was not aware of the fact that character is now an issue again. It seems to me that during the so-called "glorious" 1992 election, that character meant absolutely nothing. To my opinion, North has more character and integrity in his little finger than many politicians have in their entire body. If we really desire to know the truth about speaking the truth, we may go to the bestseller [The Bible] of all time that says: "Let your yes be a yes and your no be a no."

Joe Angel
Senior, technology agriculture

Gilbody

Continued from Page 8
on the liberal agenda?
Of course not. Labels are smoke screens used by politicians to conceal issues. Be more concerned with the issue than the label. Members of both parties flip-flop on the role of government as needed. When politicians can get the government to go where they want, they want all the government they can get.
Instead of quoting polls and labels, try thinking about what you personally do and do not agree with and why. Have the courage to state what you, as a reasonable human being, think. Do not merely repeat what another group thinks, think for yourself and be prepared to be in the minority. I am always prepared to be in a very small minority, and I cannot respect anybody who is afraid to go against majority opinion merely because it is backed by a poll.

Harris Teeter MEANS LOW PRICES

REDUCED PRICES

FRESH PORK BABY BACK RIBS

2.49 LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB-EYE STEAK.....LB.

4.49

LOW PRICES

- CREMINI MUSHROOMS 8 OZ. **.79**
- RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG **2.19**
- ROMA TOMATOES **.89**
- CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 4/100 **1.00**



FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES PINT **.99**

LOW PRICES

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX

18.25 18.5 OZ. **.88**

GREAT VALUE

DIET PEPSI OR PEPSI COLA

1.19

2 LITER

WEEKLY SPECIAL

SELECTED VARIETIES ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S

10.5 OZ. **1.39**

WEEKLY SPECIAL

WITH GREENERY & BABY'S BREATH VISA ROSES

12.99

ONE DOZEN ELEGANTLY WRAPPED

HARRIS TEETER... LOW PRICES ALL DAY, EVERY DAY

- HUNTER FARMS TRULY CHOCOLATE MILK** 64 OUNCE **1.39**
- SELECTED VARIETIES TROPICANA TWISTERS** 46 OZ. **2/3.00**
- SELECTED VARIETIES RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 27.5-30.5 OZ. **2/3.00**
- REG. OR LOW SALT SLICED SMITHFIELD BACON** 16 OZ. PKG. **.89**
- SELECTED VARIETIES SALON SELECTIVES HAIR CARE PRODUCTS** 4-15 OZ. **1.96**
- IN THE DELI-BAKERY-SLICED TO ORDER HT U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROAST BEEF** LB. **5.99**

Prices Effective Through February 15, 1994
Prices in This Ad Effective Wednesday Through Tuesday, February 9, 1994. In Raleigh Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Buy Technician Classifieds

Camp Canadensis, Poxono Mts., Pennsylvania. Excellent residential boys and girls summer camp. Wanted: Caring counselors. Must like children. Seeking people to teach: cooking, mountain bikes, archery, all land sports, lakefront, pools, climbing wall, jetski, dance, crafts, ropes, video and more. Summer season 6/21/94 to 8/19/94. Call 1-800-832-8228. We will be on campus Feb 17, 1994. You can sign up for an interview at Career Services.

ALEC BALDWIN KIM BASINGER



A dangerous deal. A double cross. And the ultimate set up is yet to come.

MICHAEL MADSEN AND JAMES WOODS

THE GETAWAY

LARGO ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS IN ASSOCIATION WITH JIVE ENTERTAINMENT A TURMAN-FOSTER COMPANY • JOHN ALAN SHAW PRODUCTION
A ROGER DONALDSON FILM ALEC BALDWIN KIM BASINGER "THE GETAWAY" MICHAEL MADSEN JENNIFER TILLY RICHARD HANDBURGH AND JAMES WOODS
WITH ALAN SCHAAL AND BOB J. JOHNSON COSTUME DESIGNER WALTER HILL AND ALAN JONES EDITOR DAVID FOSTER LAWRENCE TURMAN AND JOHN ALAN SHAW EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ROBERT DONALDSON
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION R RESTRICTED PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
"I'LL BE THERE FOR YOU, NEW AND IMPROVED" PERFORMED BY ST. MICHAEL'S CHORUS A UNIVERSAL RELEASE UNIVERSAL

OPENS FRIDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

classifieds

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
 Letter Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

Display or boxed ads (by the column inch) (A) is one inch wide and one inch high. (B) is the size of your ad in column inches, and (C) is the number of lines by the appropriate rate.

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

Line	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Adt
Line 1	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 2	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 3	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 4	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 5	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 6	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 7	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 8	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 9	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Line 10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Policy Statement

While Technican is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

Typing Help Wanted

Have you ever wanted to pick up some extra cash typing papers and resumes, fill people about their activities, or receive a steady income? We are looking for people who are fast, accurate, and have a good command of the English language. We are offering a flexible schedule and a competitive wage. If you are interested, please call us at 515-2029.

Help Wanted

Game Room Staff for family programming at the Finley YMCA. We are looking for energetic, friendly individuals who are interested in working with children and adults. The position involves supervising and assisting with various games and activities. If you are interested, please call us at 515-2029.

Help Wanted

Part-time positions: Staffing, Sales, Marketing, and more. We are looking for individuals who are motivated, organized, and have a strong work ethic. The positions are available in various locations and offer flexible schedules. If you are interested, please call us at 515-2029.

Autos For Sale

Discount Car Insurance. Low Down Payments. Basic Liability. Some Restrictions Apply. Inexperienced Drivers 0 points. 24 months. \$256.21. Low Rates. \$199.95 less than lowest. 60 Months. 0 month cost. 0.137. 14. (2) 12. 156.78. *COMMERCIAL AUTO INSURANCE. Phone: 676-8111. 24-hour answering service. *Commercial Building.

Rides/Riders

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Typing Help Wanted

Have you ever wanted to pick up some extra cash typing papers and resumes, fill people about their activities, or receive a steady income? We are looking for people who are fast, accurate, and have a good command of the English language. We are offering a flexible schedule and a competitive wage. If you are interested, please call us at 515-2029.

Help Wanted

Game Room Staff for family programming at the Finley YMCA. We are looking for energetic, friendly individuals who are interested in working with children and adults. The position involves supervising and assisting with various games and activities. If you are interested, please call us at 515-2029.

Help Wanted

Part-time positions: Staffing, Sales, Marketing, and more. We are looking for individuals who are motivated, organized, and have a strong work ethic. The positions are available in various locations and offer flexible schedules. If you are interested, please call us at 515-2029.

Autos For Sale

Discount Car Insurance. Low Down Payments. Basic Liability. Some Restrictions Apply. Inexperienced Drivers 0 points. 24 months. \$256.21. Low Rates. \$199.95 less than lowest. 60 Months. 0 month cost. 0.137. 14. (2) 12. 156.78. *COMMERCIAL AUTO INSURANCE. Phone: 676-8111. 24-hour answering service. *Commercial Building.

Rides/Riders

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Valentine's Day Entry Form

Winners Announced on Mondays Special Valentine's Page

YOU HAVE TO LOOK TO WIN!

Fill out the bottom portion of this ad and drop it in the contest box at Technican's sales office on the third floor of the Student Center annex by this Friday.

- ~ Dinner for two at Carvers
- ~ 10 free passes to New Bar
- ~ 6 free passes to Charlie Goodnights
- ~ 1 free dinner at Rock'n' Reggae Jammaican Cafe & Bar, in Mission Valley

Name _____
 Phone _____

P.S. You need not have a Valentine to enter, that comes after you win!

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale

Discount Car Insurance. Low Down Payments. Basic Liability. Some Restrictions Apply. Inexperienced Drivers 0 points. 24 months. \$256.21. Low Rates. \$199.95 less than lowest. 60 Months. 0 month cost. 0.137. 14. (2) 12. 156.78. *COMMERCIAL AUTO INSURANCE. Phone: 676-8111. 24-hour answering service. *Commercial Building.

Rides/Riders

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale

Discount Car Insurance. Low Down Payments. Basic Liability. Some Restrictions Apply. Inexperienced Drivers 0 points. 24 months. \$256.21. Low Rates. \$199.95 less than lowest. 60 Months. 0 month cost. 0.137. 14. (2) 12. 156.78. *COMMERCIAL AUTO INSURANCE. Phone: 676-8111. 24-hour answering service. *Commercial Building.

Rides/Riders

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale

Discount Car Insurance. Low Down Payments. Basic Liability. Some Restrictions Apply. Inexperienced Drivers 0 points. 24 months. \$256.21. Low Rates. \$199.95 less than lowest. 60 Months. 0 month cost. 0.137. 14. (2) 12. 156.78. *COMMERCIAL AUTO INSURANCE. Phone: 676-8111. 24-hour answering service. *Commercial Building.

Rides/Riders

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale

Discount Car Insurance. Low Down Payments. Basic Liability. Some Restrictions Apply. Inexperienced Drivers 0 points. 24 months. \$256.21. Low Rates. \$199.95 less than lowest. 60 Months. 0 month cost. 0.137. 14. (2) 12. 156.78. *COMMERCIAL AUTO INSURANCE. Phone: 676-8111. 24-hour answering service. *Commercial Building.

Rides/Riders

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to get in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale

Discount Car Insurance. Low Down Payments. Basic Liability. Some Restrictions Apply. Inexperienced Drivers 0 points. 24 months. \$256.21. Low Rates. \$199.95 less than lowest. 60 Months. 0 month cost. 0.137. 14. (2) 12. 156.78. *COMMERCIAL AUTO INSURANCE. Phone: 676-8111. 24-hour answering service. *Commercial Building.

Rides/Riders

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in Technican Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.