

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIV, Number 56

Friday

February 11, 1994

Speakers seek health care answer

NCSU tunes into forum

Not everyone who watched the speech paid \$100 for the privilege. Some students watched at a couple of campus locations.

By MARK TAFFAR Staff Writer

A big crowd of students made it to the Student Center Annex to see the video relay of Hillary Clinton's address to the large assembly of area business leaders and administrators.

"We've seen your husband wearing shirts from all over, but we don't want to see this on him. We want to see it on you."

—Larry Monteith, chancellor



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton used her speech at Gov. Jim Hunt's ninth annual Emerging Issues Forum to advocate universal health care. A federally-mandated plan will reduce costs and be more fair, she said.

First lady sells plan

The United States will save money and become a more humane nation by guaranteeing its citizens health coverage, the first lady said Thursday.

By J. KEITH JORDAN Staff Writer

The threat of icy weather kept first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton from speaking in person at the Emerging Issues Forum Thursday. But she still drew a warm response with her advocacy of universal private health care.

As Clinton spoke to the crowd of 1,300 at Gov. Jim Hunt's annual public policy symposium through a two-way television link, she said that all of the elements are in place for the United States to have a top-notch health care system — but that the government must revamp its methodology.

"We are going to eliminate a lot of the nitpicking regulations that drive doctors crazy."

—Hillary Rodham Clinton

Elders stresses prevention

The country's top health official used her stop at NCSU to promote health education for children.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN Staff Writer

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders' message at the Emerging Issues Forum Thursday afternoon was simple: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of care.

She called for increased spending on preventative measures and more health care education.

"We used to have good prevention programs," Elders said. "But we eradicated our programs before we eradicated disease."

Elders said only 0.9 percent of health care spending goes to preventative measures — immunization programs, prenatal care and so forth.

"For too long we haven't had a health care system," Elders said. "We may have the best doctors and the best hospitals, but we don't have the best system."

Education is also an important part of Elders' health care prescription. Elders said children should receive comprehensive

health education beginning in kindergarten.

Children in public schools spend 12,000 hours studying math and English, but only 43.4 hours learning about health, Elders said. "What good is reading, writing and arithmetic if you die?"

Although Elders' views on sex education usually raise the most controversy, it isn't the only health issue she thinks should be taught. Elders' health education prescription would also include lessons on good nutrition, exercise, dental care, the dangers of tobacco and solutions to violence.

Prevention is also the key to dealing with teen pregnancy. "I think we all know we've got to start early," Elders said. "We've been doing too little, too late."

The national teen pregnancy rate is 13 percent, Elders said. "I want you to know that's too high."

Elders said young men must learn to be responsible. "We've allowed too many of our young men to walk around and donate sperm," she said.

The media ought to be used to spread the prevention message, Elders said.

"We've got to use the most powerful resource we've got — our media — to reach all of our



Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders said education for adolescents is a key in improving public health.

people," she said. "We've got to market public health the way Mr. McDonald marketed hamburgers."

After her speech Elders answered questions about her anti-tobacco position, from which she didn't waver.

"I suspect that you do not have a tobacco farmer in North Carolina

who wants their children to smoke or chew tobacco," she told reporters.

Elders suggested that the government should encourage tobacco farmers to switch to other crops by using subsidies. That would save money in the long run, she said.

See CLINTON, Page 6

The viewers consisted mostly of members of the N.C. State University Scholars Program, but a few curious viewers made it out to the Clinton's address despite bad weather.

Alex Miller, a coordinator for USP, said he saw about 10 to 15 observers who were not with the 400 or so members of USP.

Miller told the assembly of students at the Student Center Annex that Clinton would attend via satellite from Washington, D.C. because of the bad weather.

The crowd chuckled when Chancellor Larry Monteith presented an NCSU sweatshirt to Clinton.

"We've seen your husband wearing shirts from all over, but we don't want to see this on him," Monteith told her. "We want to see it on you."

Clinton thanked Monteith but said she would have rather received the shirt in person to celebrate NCSU's basketball victory Wednesday over Virginia.

"But that was only the second-highest game yesterday," she said. "The biggest was Arkansas' win over Kentucky."

But after the introductions, the crowd at the Student Center Annex

See REMOTE, Page 6

Former Black Panther back on the lecture prowl

A controversial civil rights leader comes to campus to set the record straight about his group.

By DAVE BLANTON Staff Writer

From Black Panther to author, David Hilliard still remembers what the African-American self-defense group conceived in 1966 stood for.

A Panther until the party disbanded in the mid-1970s, Hilliard has never forgotten how the gun-wielding San Francisco organization was misunderstood by the press, local police, the federal government and the public at large.

He comes to campus today, in a lecture sponsored by the African



Hilliard was the Black Panthers' chief of staff in 1968. The group splintered in the 70s.

American Cultural Center, to remind people that his book, "This Side of Glory: America and the

Black Panther Party," is a redress of what he called the slanted and racist portrayal that the mainstream press gave the Panthers. He said he hopes it will show readers how the U.S. government misunderstood the organization and ultimately dissolved it.

Before disbanding, the Panthers made some civil rights gains. In Winston-Salem in the 1960s, they helped organize ambulances that would pick up African-Americans. Ambulances at the time refused medical treatment to most minorities.

Originally called the Black Panthers Party for Self Defense, the African-American organization had a peaceful mission, Hilliard said.

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

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Center to boost quality of teaching

A new campus office will help teachers be more effective.

THOMAS TAMPLIN Staff Writer

Thanks to a successful fundraiser, instructors may soon get a new facility — one designed to make them better at what they do.

This fall, N.C. State University will open the doors to an information and diagnostic center designed to help professors and graduate students improve their teaching skills.

The new facility, called the Teaching, Excellence and Learning Assessment Center, was the fundraising project of the Parent-Alumni

Group. It has raised about \$110,000 so far, half of which is still in pledges, said James Anderson, dean of undergraduate studies and a professor of counseling education.

It will collect a broad database of information related to the skills needed to improve teaching. This information can then be given back to professors and graduate students, Anderson said.

"The center will gather information such as how students develop between their freshman and senior years," he said. "We can then use this information to see if we can help professors better meet the needs of students."

The only thing that stands in the way is getting the rest of the

See CENTER, Page 7

News Notes

NCSU offers stats for applicants

N.C. State University will host "An Evening with State," a program in Raleigh and other cities across the state to provide information on the university to students who have been accepted at NCSU.

The Raleigh event is Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Student Center. Events also will be held at different times in Greensboro, Asheville, Winston-Salem, Hickory, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Kinston, Charlotte, Rocky Mount and Annandale, Va.

Up-to-date information concerning academic and student life, student housing, meal plan programs, costs, financial aid, freshman orientation and extracurricular activities will be presented.

Students grab photo accolades

N.C. State University students Eric Edger and Knicoles Carson are runner-up prize winners in the U. Capture the Nike Spirit Contest, sponsored by U., the National College Magazine and Nike.

Thousands of entries were received from students from more than 250 campuses across the country. Edger and Carson won a \$100 runner-up prize for a photo of cheerleaders throwing stunts in Nike shoes. It was captioned "Any man can hold a girl's hand, but only the elite can hold her feet." Their winning entry has been published with Nike's national ad in the January/February 1994 issue of U.

FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

TODAY

PARTY — The Asian Student Association is having a Valentine's Dance tonight at the Student Baptist Center. 7 p.m. to midnight. It costs \$5 for singles and \$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. today. For details, call 515-7634.

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.

ESSAY CONTEST — Women's History Month Committee is sponsoring a 1,000-word essay contest. \$500 awarded for best essay. Theme: "In Every Generation, Action Frees 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 515-2340.

PLAN NOW — Sign up now for career planning for adult or returning students — a four-hour workshop on Feb. 19, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. Call 515-2346 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.

HONOR SOCIETY — The Golden Chain Honor Society recognizes rising seniors displaying outstanding scholarship, leadership, character and service to the university. Interested students should get application forms in Pullen Hall, Room 2120.

LANGUAGE — Korean language classes are now available at NCSU. Place: Hargett Hall, Room 143. Time: Every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, contact Songmeek Choi at 512-

2958 or Jonathan Kramer at 515-7952.

GUITAR — Three beginner guitar classes and one intermediate class at NCSU will meet each week for 11 weeks. Learn accompaniment styles for acoustic guitar through country, folk and pop music. Cost is \$10. Guitars are provided. Call Bert Paldgett at 834-4636.

SATURDAY

VALENTINE'S PARTY — Triangle Lebanese Association, Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 5000 Leaning 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 Horne Street. \$1 per session or \$3 per month. Call 832-3371. All faculty, staff and students are welcome to come.

TUESDAY

TALK SHOW — "Let's

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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., Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and Friday 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.

QUIZ BOWL — The Society of African-American Physical and Mathematical Scientists will have a quiz bowl Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Center Annex.

MEETING — For all those interested in helping others, Habitat for Humanity will have an all-campus meeting Tuesday in Mann Hall, Room 216. Come see what we're about.

MEETING — Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Bowman Hall, Room 3712. Admissions officials from Bowman Gray Medical School will speak.

MEETING — Co-op

program orientation meetings are Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G114; Feb. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G106.

WEDNESDAY

DINNER — The 13th annual Susan B. Anthony Dinner is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information, call the Women's Center at 515-2012.

MEETING — The Society of Women Engineers will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Riddick, Room 222 for food, door prizes and a great speaker from Northern

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 512-4852.

SAILING — The Sailing Club covers every aspect of sailing: racing, lessons, social events, campus trips and more. We now have boats in the water and there is sailing every weekend. Rates are just around the

corner. All skill levels are welcome. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2057.

MEETING — Culture: The Asian Students Association invites everyone for discussions, speakers, movies and more. Weekly meetings are at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

THURSDAY

GERMAN CLUB — Come join us for free drinks and conversation at Mitch's Tavern. The German Club meets every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Mann Hall.

MEETING — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215.

seeking academic or research positions. A workshop Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 323. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING POLICY

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Dave Blanton, Assistant News Editor.

Technician news department has several writing positions open. If you are interested, please come by suite 323 of the Student Center Annex.

Big Blue, Big Red now partners

■ The university is in an agreement with a computer giant that should benefit both sides.

By JOE BRUNO
Staff Writer

IBM selected N.C. State University last month to participate in a joint research program in which the university will receive up to \$1 million in IBM equipment.

Don Haile, general manager of IBM's Networking Software Division, announced the program at IBM's NCSU Day, a January meeting at IBM's Research Triangle Park facility.

IBM's grant will provide reduced instruction-set computing (RISC) equipment for use in research

projects in which both the university and IBM are engaged. RISC systems are mini-computers that make personal computers faster and more powerful than standard ones. The NCSU computer science department now offers undergraduate and extensive graduate courses on computer networks, and the new equipment will provide valuable resources for NCSU to continue advanced research in high-speed networking and multimedia communication.

"We hope that this new grant program will encourage further interaction between our two organizations," Haile said.

University officials said NCSU, as a land grant university, has benefited such a partnership with the large computer manufacturer.

"We are pleased to be one of the

few universities targeted by IBM for participation in programs of this magnitude," said Tim Glisson, dean of the College of Engineering.

In addition to the RISC equipment, IBM's contribution will include Ethernet, Token-Ring, Asynchronous Transfer Mode and M-wave multimedia adapters and ISDN high-speed telephone adapters valued at more than \$25,000.

These adapters will connect computers in NCSU's multimedia lab in Leazar Hall with the Soft Range Engineering and the Computer Based Education Lab in Withers and the CCSP lab in Daniels Hall. With this initial link, researchers can see how the system carries data, voice and video information across a campuswide system.

Malden Vouk, an employee in the Computer Science Multimedia Program, said the program is the next step to linking with the N.C. information highway.

"The State of North Carolina has committed several million dollars toward the deployment of an information highway," Vouk said. "The highway will permit an array of new services, such as distance learning, video-conferencing, prisoner arrangement and remote medical diagnosis."

IBM participates in research programs with 26 other universities, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Georgia Institute of Technology and Purdue University. NCSU is the only college in the state working with IBM in these programs.

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SECOND SOLE!

Wolfpack runs over Pirates

N.C. State 78
East Carolina 49

By PAUL GRANT
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

GREENVILLE, N.C. — How much was the N.C. State women's basketball team for East Carolina? Too much. Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow returned to her alma mater Wednesday night for a 78-49 rout of the Pirates.

The win raises the Pack's record to 11-9 and 4-6 in the ACC. State also improves its record against East Carolina to 23-3. Although State was heavily favored against the Pirates (2-15), it was a much needed victory for a team that had lost three straight games and had four straight ACC games next week.

"We definitely needed this game

because we are going to play four ACC games in a week," Yow explained. "We needed a win to stay sharp because we've got a tough road ahead."

Despite small spurts by the Pirates, the game was controlled by State. The Wolfpack jumped out to a 10-2 lead before the Pirates could welcome Yow back. Eventually, ECU battled back and tied the score at 22 with just under five minutes left in the first half.

"They really closed the gap in the first half," Yow said. "We got the big lead, but they didn't just roll over. They kept fighting hard. They tied the game up at 22, and at that point, the game could've gone either way."

Things went the Pack's way. State went on a 10-0 run and took a 32-22 lead at the half. The Wolfpack shot 52 percent from the field in the first half, while the Pirates shot a

cool 22 percent. "Basketball is a game of spurts," Yow explained. "And that spurt just came for us at the end of the first half."

The Pack picked up where it left off in the second half and dominated the Pirates. With about five minutes left in the game and State nursing a 57-45 lead, Wolfpack forward Kollene Kreul ducked inside the ECU court and scored two of her game-high 21 points. The basket ignited the Pack, which went on a 21-4 run and limited the Pirates to just four points in the last five minutes of regulation.

"I think we had a great second half," Kreul said. "In the first half, we weren't playing together as a team. The second half we came in and worked the ball around and got easier shots."

The Pack came out focused and

aggressive for the second-half bashing. And the Pirates were not able to slow the Pack down like they did in the first half.

"I think first half we weren't playing with much emotion," Yow explained. "This was a non-conference game that came in the middle of our conference schedule. We're used to getting up for conference games and then all of a sudden we have a non-conference game and we were not ready mentally or emotionally."

"You can't play the game without emotion. In the second half, we played with much more emotion and as a result we had stretches where we had good basketball out there."

Wolfpack point guard Jennifer Howard scored 17 points and



State's Umeki Webb and Quicha Floyd put pressure on ECU's offense to force 16 turnovers.

See ECU, Page 7

Season opens for State

N.C. State's baseball team is ready for another season after head coach Ray Tanner decided to stay.

By TED NEWMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Baseball is back, and N.C. State coach Ray Tanner is anxious to get started.

One of N.C. State's most successful athletic programs, which has won over 35 games every year since 1986, will field an experienced team this season.

The only question marks deal with the Wolfpack's pitching staff. But those are questions of "when" — and not "if."

"We've got a deep pitching staff. I have confidence in them," Tanner said. "But there are some people that are unproven at this point. Getting pitchers quality experience early in the season will be a major key to our season."

State returns staff ace Terry Harvey, who is also the starting quarterback on the school's football team. Harvey was 10-3 with a 3.26 ERA last season, including throwing the first no-hitter ever

"It's a very tough league and you'd better be good, or you're going to get your socks knocked off. We're anxious to get started."

— Ray Tanner, N.C. State head coach

against Florida State.

Rob Winkler is also returning to the starting rotation. The junior right-hander was 4-2 with 38 strikeouts in only 43 innings pitched last year.

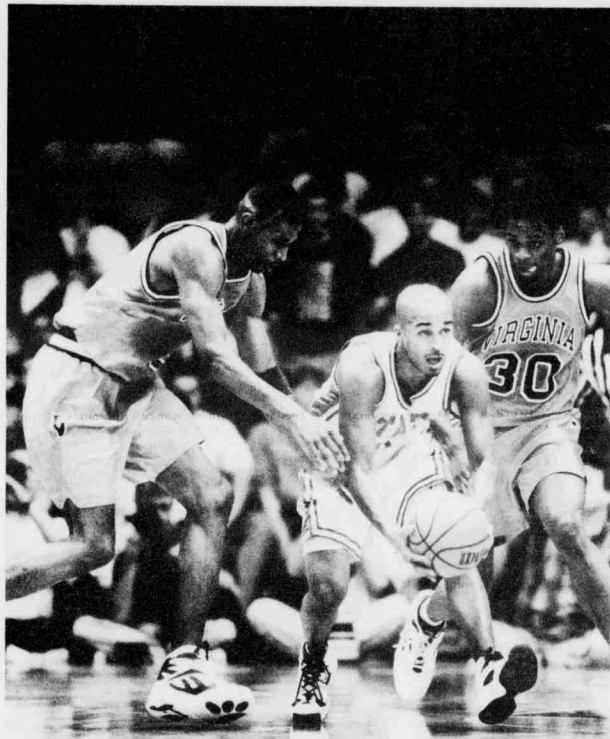
All other candidates for the starting rotation are relatively untested at the college level. The leaders are Pork Wallech and Matt Rouse at this point, and both will start this weekend in the Olive Garden Classic in Orlando, Fla.

There's not much experience in the bullpen either. Five freshmen will battle for relief innings, and a solid closer hasn't emerged.

Offensively, State has the bulk of its production back from last season. Seniors Pat Cougherty and Tim Tracey and junior Andy Barkett, anchor a powerful offensive lineup. The three combined for 37 home runs and 176 RBIs last season and look to improve upon that this year.

"I think we might have a better lineup as far as hitting than last year," Cougherty said. "We have some guys that can hit it out of the park, also some guys that can just put it in play and run around the bases. That combination should hopefully make for a lot of runs."

Defensively, Cougherty, a pre-season all-American, heads up a steady outfield in left. The other outfield positions are up for grabs



State's Curtis Marshall kept the Cavaliers at bay Wednesday night, dishing out six assists with only two turnovers.

Teams builds on the past week

For N.C. State's men's basketball team, the last three games have been steps in the right direction for a number of reasons.

R-E-S-P-E-C-T? Coming from U-N-C?

It's T-R-U-E, despite the assumption that N.C. State's top-ranked arch-rival couldn't give a flip about a team that's only 3-7 in

Men's Basketball

Owen S. Good

the conference.

"I think after the first five minutes, I knew it was going to be a game," North Carolina guard Dante Calabria said after the Tar Heels found the going much

tougher than expected in a 77-64 win Saturday.

Calabria figured the Wolfpack is a little bit underrated. "They're just an excellent team by the way they played today."

Carolina coach Dean Smith responded with a love-it-neighbor theme to the Reynolds crowd chanting "overrated" when the game was well out of hand.

"It's disappointing they said 'overrated,'" Smith said. "I should

See RESPECT, Page 4

Pack meshes against Cavs

N.C. State 67
Virginia 54

By AARON MORRISON
SENIOR WRITER

Teamwork made it happen. N.C. State's men's basketball team came together and won its second straight game. Nine Wolfpack players scored — three in double figures — as the Wolfpack downed Virginia 67-54 at Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night.

The Pack's scoring tandem of Curtis Marshall and Lakasia McCuller combined for only 11 points, but that didn't hurt State's offensive attack. Its frontcourt had all the answers when the guards came up empty.

Forwards Bryant Figgins and Ricky Daniels totaled 13 points each, while center Todd Fuller added 14.

"Tonight the shots were just not there for us," McCuller said. "They were playing aggressive defense against Curtis and me. We just tried to create opportunities for other people to score."

And State's defense also contributed to the team effort. After a 31-all first half, the Pack held the Cavaliers to only 22 percent from the floor in the second period. Again, the surge came from the frontcourt. Figgins and Fuller had two blocks each and altered many more of Virginia's shots.

"Up in Charlottesville, they really put the defensive pressure on us," Fuller said. "This time, we reversed the role and put the defense on them. We really took them out of their game."

"Defense is something we've really been working on a lot lately," McCuller said. "We're just playing as hard as possible on the defensive end. We know good defense will open up other things for us."

Figgins added some great defense against Virginia's leading scorer, Junior Burrough Burrough had only seven total points — 10 points below his season average.

See VIRGINIA, Page 7



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARYLAND SPORTS INFORMATION
Look for Chris Weller in the fourth seat.

Weller puzzled by her own superstition

Maryland coach Chris Weller is more than just 14th among active coaches in wins. She's number-one when it comes to superstitions.

Women's Basketball

Kevin Brewer

If you look closely at Sunday's N.C. State-Maryland women's basketball game on HFS, you'll see Terrapin coach Chris Weller sitting in the fourth seat from the scorer's table.

You'll also see her call the Terrapins to the bench with 1:12 left in warmups. Look even closer, and you'll see Weller hit her head and the floor with her hand when the game is close and the Wolfpack is on the free throw line.

And all of those things are by Weller's design.

You see, Weller is superstitious. Really superstitious. And she doesn't remember the origin of her strange tendencies. But most of it centers around 12, her lucky number, and

knocking on wood.

"I don't know how it happened," Weller said. "When people are involved in competition, there are always superstitions — to develop an edge and cover all the bases. I developed them as a player."

State coach Kay Yow, who has coached against Weller for 19 years, doesn't remember the origin of Weller's madness either.

But the 1984-85 season may just prove Weller knows something everyone else doesn't. During that year, Weller experienced her only losing season, and it's also the only season no Terrapin wore the number 12 — her lucky number.

The 9-18 campaign is the only blemish in Weller's career. The only year she has won

less than 17 games. And all because no Maryland player wore number 12.

"That will never happen again," Weller said. I don't really remember how it happened, but it was by chance. Then it dawned on me after the season — after the fact."

Now, Weller likes to see 12s everywhere. She calls her team over the bench with 1:12 left in warmups, and she yells "Let's go Maryland" with 1:12 left in the game.

Then, there's the knocking. She hits the floor when Maryland is trailing. She taps the Terrapins' side of the court during warmups. And sometimes, she even knocks on wood for simple luck.

"If I have a disturbing thought or something I see as a negative, I knock on wood," Weller said. "I think a lot of coaches have superstitions, but everyone sees me knock on wood. Then, they ask, do you have any

See TWELVE, Page 4

Wolfpack Twelve Notes

Tar Heels stomp State wrestlers

CHAPEL HILL — Only two N.C. State wrestlers won bouts Wednesday as North Carolina destroyed N.C. State 28-5. Chris Kowmik, at 167 pounds, and Troy Charney, at 142, came away with decisions as the rest of their teammates were beaten handily. Kowmik's 2-1 decision over Stan Banks pushed the third-ranked all-American candidate to 9-0 and 4-0 in the ACC. Charney won 6-2 over Jody Miller and up his mark to 8-0 with his first conference victory. In other action, heavyweight Justin Harty pinned the Wolfpack's Steve Hawk in 1:26, and UNC's T.J. Jaworski, the national champion at 134 pounds last year, scored a major decision over Ryan Namamaker 19-8.

Wolfpack ends season with loss

N.C. State's men's swim team ended its regular season Wednesday night with little momentum heading into ACC Championships in Tallahassee, Fla. Feb. 23-26.

"UNC should win the ACC's by over 100 points and be Top 10 in the country," State coach Don Easterling said. "It's obvious that we are more fatigued than them, but overall I'm very pleased."

The Pack failed to pull in many first places, but the Pack's Brandon Walls (46:21) and Jim O'Day (46:62) finished first and second, respectively in the 100-yard freestyle. Freshman Todd Smith took first in the three-meter diving and second in the one-meter.

— Lindsay Natta

Heels dominate Pack swimmers

N.C. State's women's swim team completed its final dual meet of the season Tuesday against North Carolina, dropping the contest 199.5-100.5.

"UNC is very good and very deep," State coach Don Easterling said. "They're on their way to a conference championship win." State's 200-yard medley relay team of Anna Biessecker, Kristien Kodak, Nicole Lehtman and Jeanne Bommer finished first in 1:48.43. Lehman went on to claim the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:06.15, while senior Agnes Gerlach clinched a first in both the one- and three-meter diving.

State's record now falls to 6-5 overall and 3-3 in the ACC.

— Lindsay Natta

Basketball Preview

Records
N.C. State, 11-9 (4-6 in the ACC); Maryland, 13-8 (6-4).

Site
Cole Field House, College Park, Md.

Time
Sunday, noon.

TV
HTS.

The Skinny
Home Team Sports makes its return to Capistrano of Raleigh Sunday with the women's basketball Game of the Week. That's right, the Game of the Week. And you've missed four already. But the game will also be the second meeting of the year between N.C. State and Maryland. When the teams met on Jan. 22, the Tar Heels were in the midst of a three-game losing streak and the Wolfpack ended up winning three in a row. Now, the teams are heading in opposite directions. Maryland upset 17th-ranked Rutgers Tuesday to extend its winning streak to four games, heading into tonight's game against Clemson. And State had lost three consecutive games until it stomped East Carolina 78-49 Wednesday night. But even with the win, the Pack has its collective back against the wall, fighting for an NCAA Tournament berth.

— Kevin Brewer

Twelve

Continued from Page 3
others? "If I didn't knock on wood, I don't think anyone would ask me about them."

"It's hard to explain without sounding nuts."

Yow agrees that most ACC coaches are probably superstitious, but Weller is singled out because of her visible superstitions.

"Most coaches do have them, but I'm not one of them," Yow said. "I really don't have any. I try to stay away from that. I don't believe what I'm wearing, what I'm eating or what I'm doing has anything to do with my team."

So if Weller is willing to do just about anything to keep a

Respect

Continued from Page 3
say they underrate their own team. They have ACC scholarships, but they're not as talented as the other eight teams. But they will beat some teams.

"I'm impressed with the job Les [Robinson, State's coach] and his staff did in getting them ready to play," Smith added.

For Robinson, incomprehensible forces pushed his team into contention. "No one really understands the psychology of basketball," Robinson said. "I don't think you writers understand it."

Robinson suggested that someone investigate where the people who have been writing critical letters to area newspapers are during the Pack's games.

Baseball

Continued from Page 3
with Kevin Ross leading the way for the centerfield spot, which is open after Rob Bark's graduation. In right, seniors Larry Edens and Karl Carswell will compete for playing time.

In the infield, the corners are sound. Tracey at third and Barket at first were all-ACC selections last year, but the middle infield is inexperienced. Senior Ryan Ferby was the starting shortstop for most of last season, he'll look to hold that position down. And freshman Tom Sergio is the leading candidate for second base.

1994 Baseball

Date	Opponent	Time
Feb. 11-13	* at Olive Garden Classic & at Savannah Shootout	—
Feb. 18-20	George Washington	—
Feb. 25-27	at Campbell	2 p.m.
March 1	at UNC-Greensboro	3 p.m.
March 2	Eastern Kentucky	—
March 4-6	Yale	—
March 7-9	Marist	—
March 11-13	at Davidson	2:30 p.m.
March 15	Richmond	2 p.m.
March 17	Duke	—
March 18-20	at Virginia Commonwealth	—
March 22	Virginia	—
March 25-27	at Coastal Carolina	—
March 29	at Florida State	—
April 1-3	Davidson	3 p.m.
April 5	UNC-Greensboro	3 p.m.
April 6	at Clemson	—
April 8-10	Virginia Commonwealth	3 p.m.
April 12	at UNC-Wilmington	7 p.m.
April 13	Georgia Tech	—
April 15-17	East Carolina	3 p.m.
April 19	UNC-Wilmington	3 p.m.
April 20	at Maryland	—
April 22-24	Wake Forest	—
April 27-29	at East Carolina	3 p.m.
April 30	Campbell	2 p.m.
May 10	UNC-Charlotte	2 p.m.
May 11	at North Carolina	—
May 13-15	ACC Tournament (Greenville, S.C.)	—
May 18-22	NCAA Regionals	—
May 26	College World Series (Omaha, Neb.)	—
June 3	—	—

— denotes two- or three-game series
* at Orlando, Fla. & at Savannah, Ga.

ACC Standings

Team	ACC	Total
Virginia	11	19
North Carolina	9	19
Clemson	8	14
Maryland	6	12
Duke	6	15
N.C. State	4	11
Georgia Tech	4	10
Florida State	1	4
Wake Forest	0	1

Today's game
Clemson at Maryland, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's games
North Carolina at Georgia Tech, 2 p.m.
Duke at Virginia, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's game
N.C. State at Maryland, noon

superstition alive, then what's off limits?
"Some coaches — when they win

ACC Standings

Team	ACC	Total
Duke	8	17
North Carolina	8	20
Virginia	6	12
Wake Forest	5	4
Maryland	5	15
Clemson	3	12
Florida State	3	10
Georgia Tech	3	7
N.C. State	3	8

Thursday's results
North Carolina 95, Maryland 89
Wake Forest 77, Florida State 69

Saturday's games
Clemson at Virginia, noon
Maryland at Florida State, 2 p.m.
Georgia Tech at North Carolina, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday's game
Duke at Wake Forest, 1:30 p.m.

"I wonder if those people are in the '90s," Robinson asked. "Both" have come lately."

Although State didn't pull off the dream upset, the end result was

"Defensively, we lost a lot of key players," Barket said. "Our defense looks good in practice, but that's practice. The defense is there, we just have to see."

For State to keep its consistency in that this season, it will have to rely on its quality rookies as well as its talented veterans. Ranked as highly as seventh in some publications, this year's class has been a pleasant surprise.

"I was happy a year ago when we signed this class," Tanner said. "I was even more impressed after fall workouts. A number of freshman have made more of an impact than I thought they could at this point."

The recent success of the Wolfpack has increased interest in

a game — they have to drive the same way next time," Weller said. "I'm not that bad."

Howard watch
Another streak.
State guard Jennifer Howard, who set the school record for consecutive free throws earlier this season, has another streak going. After Wednesday's 4-4

performance from the line against East Carolina, she has hit her last 28 free throws.

That makes the 5-foot-7 freshman 89 for 96 on the year with a 92.71 percentage — good enough for second in the nation. Louisiana Tech's Amy Brown leads the country at 92.73 percent.

Howard is still on a pace to eclipse the school and ACC records for free throw percentage in a

something Robinson had in mind as he awoke Saturday.
"This game took the course of my vision of what we could do," Robinson said. "[The 55-55 tie] I went to bed and got up this morning thinking we could do that."

Philosophy coach
After Wednesday's 67-54 win over Virginia at home, Robinson was asked if fan support preceded a team turnaround — or vice versa.

"We're just becoming a better basketball team," Robinson began. "We've had a couple of tough teams and the mental picture of this team is from back in December. The last five games, the atmosphere's been back in Reynolds."

"What comes first, the chicken or the egg?" Robinson asked. "Both" have come lately."

State has another shot at a

season. Both are held by Linda Page, who shot 90.4 percent from the line in 1984-85.

"I think Jennifer just concentrates extremely well on the free throw line," Yow said. "She has an intensity about her the entire game. She has the ability to put all things aside, and she has it down to a science."

Life after 400
When North Carolina coach Sylvia Hatchell collected her 400th victory last Sunday, she became the third active ACC coach to accomplish the feat.

State's Yow and Florida State's Marvinell Meadows are the other two.

Yow is 464-177 over 23 years, including 19 with the Wolfpack. Meadows, who is in her eighth year

chicken-and-egg meal Monday when North Carolina A&T visit Raleigh. If the Wolfpack defeats the Aggies, it would mean State's first three-game winning streak since the first three games of 1991-1992.

That's when State defeated Florida International, Western Carolina and Pittsburgh.

Tough enough
Everyone knows the Pack has played four teams that have been ranked number one this season: Carolina, Kansas, Duke and UCLA. All four were losses, but it is the

theory about a team only being as good as its competition. State is doing the right thing in trying to get better.

Last year, the Wolfpack played 12 games against ranked opponents. Its three most games against ACC teams. Its three scheduled non-conference games against ranked

position. This is my school, I just couldn't see going away from that. I'm very happy.

And the conference itself promises to be stronger than ever. Florida State and Georgia Tech are ranked one and two, respectively in most polls, with the Pack coming in around 14.

"With the veterans that we've got returning and a good mix with this quality freshman class and if we stay healthy, I think we can have a pretty good club," Tanner said. "It's a very tough league and you'd better be good, or you're going to get your socks knocked off. We're anxious to get started."

at Florida State, is 477-245, including 16 years at Tennessee Tech. Hatchell stands at 400-176 after Wednesday's loss to ninth-ranked Virginia.

But the conference's resident legends are still Yow, Weller and Virginia's Debbie Ryan, who have been in the ACC since its inception since 1978. They are still the conference's only coaches who can recruit players solely with their name.

Yow is the leader in wins with a 152-64 mark and a .704 percentage. Ryan is the percentage leader, winning at a .710 clip and a 147-60 record. Weller is 134-67 with a .667 percentage.

Jennifer Alley, who coach the Tar Heels from 1978 to 1986, is a distant fourth in both categories. She stands at 70-36 and .661.

Teams tied them with Duke and Carolina last season.

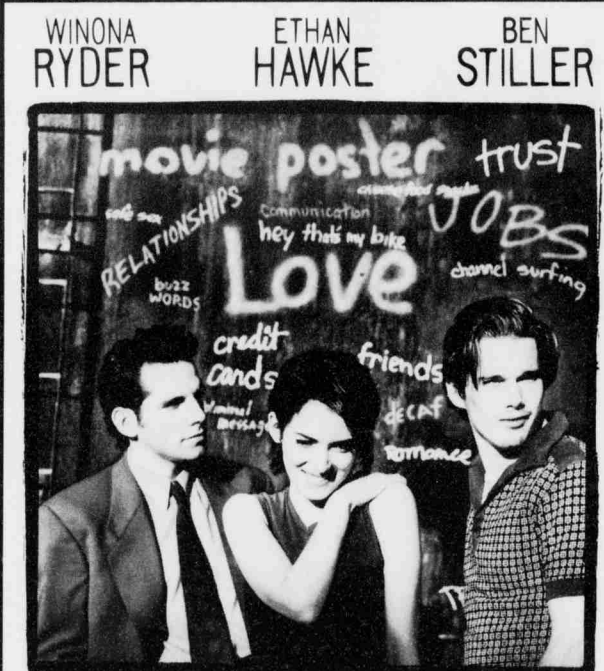
Carolina played 16 games against ranked teams, the most in the league, with four of those coming in the NCAA Tournament.

Florida State scheduled a league-high four non-conference ranked teams. Clemson, which ranked the Southern Conference playing Furman twice, didn't help its weak-schedule image by slating no ranked non-conference foes last year.

Did you know?

State staged a six-game losing streak to Virginia Wednesday night, the longest streak since the Cavaliers rolled up seven in a row from 1980 to 1983. Incidentally, the Pack wrapped that slide with the 81-78 upset win in the ACC Final that sent State on its way to its last national title.

"With the veterans that we've got returning and a good mix with this quality freshman class and if we stay healthy, I think we can have a pretty good club," Tanner said. "It's a very tough league and you'd better be good, or you're going to get your socks knocked off. We're anxious to get started."



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Awards dubbed Whitney's show

Whitney Houston was the big winner at the 21st Annual American Music Awards, but she shared her victories with several of music's biggest stars.

By JENNIFER GREER
Staff Writer

On February 7 from 8-11 p.m., music fans all over the country were able to see some of their favorite entertainers on the 21st Annual American Music Awards.

This special event was held at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, CA before a vibrant crowd of loyal fans and participant stars.

Reba McEntire, Meatloaf and Will Smith hosted this event along with various musicians who presented the awards. Among the numerous presenters were Bobby Brown, Clint Black, Kid 'n Play, Richard Marx, Kenny Rogers, Naughty by Nature and Aaron Neville. Memories of the early 1980's were brought back by presenters such as the Pointer Sisters, Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley from Kiss, New

Edition, and Heart.

Twenty-five awards were given in different areas of six categories: Pop/Rock, Country, Soul/Rhythm & Blues, Rap/Hip Hop, Heavy Metal/Hard Rock, and Adult Contemporary. These awards were given to performers who were voted as outstanding by the American record-buying public.

Those who watched the American Music Awards know that Whitney Houston made an incredible sweep across the board for various awards. "Welcome Back to the Whitney Houston show," joked host Will Smith.

Her tenth number one hit, "I Will Always Love You," won two awards for Favorite Single in the Pop/Rock and Soul/R & B categories. Whitney's album, The Bodyguard, won three awards for Favorite Album in Pop/Rock, Soul/R & B, and Adult Contemporary categories as well. In addition, she received the Favorite Female Artist award in Pop/Rock and Soul/R & B.

"I guess I should just stay up here, huh?" asked Houston after receiving her fifth award.

To top things off, a teary-eyed Whitney Houston gratefully accepted the Award of Merit as screams of "We love you, Whitney!" belted from the audience.

In other areas, awards were given to a variety of people.

Rod Stewart received the "International Artist Award" for having made 14 tours in 46 countries on five different continents.

Aerosmith received two awards for the Favorite Band, Duo or Group under the Pop/Rock category and the Favorite Heavy Metal/Hard Rock Artist.

"Pretty soon we'll catch up to Aerosmith," said a member of Aerosmith.

In the Country category, Alan Jackson won two awards for Favorite Single, which is "Chattahoochee," and for Favorite Album, which is entitled "A Lot About Livin' (And A Little 'Bout Love)."

Stone Temple Pilots received awards for Favorite New Pop/Rock

and Heavy Metal/Hard Rock Artists.

Newcomer Toni Braxton was presented with her share of awards as well. Under Soul/R & B and Adult Contemporary, she won Favorite New Artist.

The Rap/Hip Hop section was taken over by Dr. Dre, who won both Favorite Artist and Favorite

Artist. "Kings of Crunk" whose album is the top-selling instrumental of all time and who was the recipient of the Favorite Adult Contemporary Artist Award responded to his winning with, "Are you sure this is right?" Among other recipients were Eric Clapton for Favorite Male Pop/Rock Artist, Luther Vandross for Favorite Male Soul/R & B Artist, Garth Brooks for Favorite Country Male Artist, and Reba McEntire for Favorite Country Female Artist.

"YES!" summed up John Michael Montgomery's feelings on winning Favorite New Country Artist.

In addition, En Vogue received the Favorite Soul/R & B Band, Duo or Group award and Alabama received the Favorite Country Band, Duo or Group award.

In between the presentation of the awards, many artists performed. Among these were Michael Bolton, Brooks and Dunn, Gin Blossoms, Rod Stewart, and Vince Gill and Gladys Knight in a Country Rhythm & Blues duet.

The highlight of the performances was Snoop Doggy Dog. With his 70's afro, a human-sized dog house, members of his group riding bicycles, and Dr. Dre as a DJ, he simply rocked the house.

Performances were not the only thing that filled the space between the giving of awards.

Special salutes were presented as well. A salute to the Beatles was made because the week of the Awards marked 30 years since they came to America for their first tour that started the "British invasion of

the 60's."

Another salute to Diana Ross was made as well commending her for all of her accomplishments and charity work.

Viewers also had the chance to

preview a new Rockers Against Drunk Driving song.

The night of the American Music Awards was a star-studded one indeed. Now fans can musically await to see who will win next year.



Whitney Houston won the Award of Merit at the 21st Annual American Music Awards.

A&E Calendar

From February 11 to February 13

Films

Feb. 11 "Cool Runnings," 1993. Cast: John Candy, Doug E. Doug, Leon. Unlike but true story of the first Jamaican Olympic bobsled team and their attempts to overcome all odds to participate in the 1988 Winter Olympics. Only to crash in the qualifying round. A film for anyone who cheers for the underdog. Student Center Annex 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Feb. 13 "Mississippi Burning," 1988. Cast: Gene Hackman, Willem Dafoe. Based on

the disappearance of three civil rights workers in 1964. "Mississippi Burning" is one of the most powerful films of recent years. Hackman and Dafoe star as two FBI agents of contrasting styles assigned to investigate the case. Hackman won the Oscar for his portrayal of the sheriff.

Events

The Third Annual North Carolina State University Undergraduate Research Symposium

Who: Any undergraduate engaged in scholarly research under the supervision of one or more faculty members. Interdisciplinary and cross disciplinary projects are welcomed.

What: Present your research project for evaluation, recognition and possibly a cash award. Categories are: Biological Sciences, Engineering and Technology, Humanities, and Social Sciences. Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Awards are made in each category.

How: Get to your department director of honors programs or the department director of undergraduate programs to

receive an application form. Fill in and submit by March 15. Prepare project for presentation.

Where: Symposium will be held in McKimmon Center on April 7.

Music

Feb. 11 Bus Stop at the Ritz

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Hilliard

Continued from Page 1

Wednesday in a phone interview from his St. Louis hotel. He said checking police brutality, achieving universal health care and urging African-American independence were a few of the goals of the grass roots organization, which was founded by Bobby Seale and the late Huey Newton.

The Black Panthers gained media attention and public disfavor from their armed patrols of California streets. But Hilliard, who in 1968 became chief of staff of the then-international organization, said that Newton, a childhood friend from Alabama, had a law degree. That was an advantage that let Newton show the police just where they were wrong, he said.

"The gun thing was good copy," he said. "[But] using guns was only one manifestation of the self-defense program. We also encouraged blacks to defend themselves against economic and political oppression."



Hilliard is now a union representative in California.

But Hilliard said it was those tenets that were overlooked by mainstream newspapers and police.

"The police would say 'we have a bunch of niggers out here with guns and they say they have that constitutional right,'" Hilliard said.

But the Panthers knew the law, he said. "Huey Newton just didn't just have a shotgun, he had a law book in his hand too and he would quote them the law," he said.

That was just the medicine police officers needed, Hilliard said.

Before this time, police officers would beat and kill African-American citizens, but

"Using guns was only one manifestation of the self-defense program. We also encouraged blacks to defend themselves against economic and political oppression."

— David Hilliard, former Black Panther

the punishment the officers received was a mockery of justice, he said.

"The police would do an internal investigation and nothing would happen," he said. "Their offenses against blacks were out of personal hatred, and it was crazy to see how their actions were handled."

During that year the party suffered police bombings and counter-intelligence activities from the FBI. By 1969, the Panthers were riddled with conflict. The party members broke off into factions. Police and government pressures were dismantling the solidarity the group once had. The Panthers were no longer.

But with "This Side of Glory," which is part autobiography and part history of the militant group, the story lives on. He said his book, published in 1992, serves to

remind young people not to give up.

"The book is written for the youth, to let them know it's possible to make some changes," he said.

He said his book, just released in soft cover, is one of the few authorities on the subject.

Before this book, if you wanted to know about the party, you would have to go to newspapers to learn about the Panthers, he said.

"The book lets people know our side of the story," he said. "Readers in fact feel a little angry that they have been misled about the organization, which captured the imagination of the youth."

Iyaolu Moses, director of the African American Cultural Center, said the truth about the Panthers was obscured. The group

failed a lot of fear and skepticism by whites. She said the Panthers weren't noticed for their humanitarian efforts, such as sponsoring day care centers and other children's programs.

"However well-meaning the generalists were, they never really understood [the Panther's mission]," Hilliard said. "They were just selling papers. The more they read our story was the more they liked it."

Hilliard has taken a leave of absence as a union representative for blue collar city employees and will travel to University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth next week.

Moses said area schools have been phoning the African American Cultural Center offices for details about today's speech. People from Durham, Chapel Hill, Fayetteville and Wilmington are interested, she said.

"The Black Panthers certainly brought a lot of youth and energy to the civil rights movement, whereas King and others appealed more to adults," Moses said.

More sources of information available on campus

■ The library has three new sources of information. And they're not books.

By Ron Batcho Staff Writer

Like a newly remodeled restaurant along an interstate, D.H. Hill Library has become a more attractive stop along the Information Highway.

It recently added three databases to its computer system, the one that replaced BIS last semester.

The Expanded Academic Index, Business Index and Newspaper Abstracts will give users more flexibility — especially in the humanities — by making many U.S. dailies available, said Charles Gilreath, associate

director of public services at the library.

"The newspaper index catalogs the top 27 papers across the nation," he said.

He said the Business Index has clips on major businesses, management and economics issues.

Gilreath said the expanded academic and business index databases can be searched by author, title, subject or keyword, like the current library catalog. But the newspaper abstracts can only be accessed by keyword.

A keyword search gives the database a word or phrase to search all the articles in the database for the word.

Gilreath said the library's network can be accessed freely by nearly any networked computer on campus, in the library or not.

"[The system] can be called up on any terminal on the campus network and Eas,"

"If inspiration hits you at 2:30 in the morning, you can start your research."

— Charles Gilreath, associate director of public services at the library

Gilreath said.

But not just anyone can get in, he said.

"People coming in from the NCSU campus network will need to be authorized," Gilreath said. "Users will be asked for their all-campus card number, which is their social security number."

"If you are here in the library, you are fully authorized," Gilreath said.

Eventually, users will know if the library has the document in which the article was printed.

Gilreath said one of the advantages of having all the information on the network is that it frees students and faculty from having to actually go to the library.

"If inspiration hits you at 2:30 in the morning, you can start your research," Gilreath said. "As far as electronic access is concerned, we are open for business 24 hours a day."

Gilreath said the library is looking at 12 other databases to add to the network.

In addition to the databases, Gilreath said the system has full text for some electronic journals and books. But some journals are

not easily transferred to full text.

"Some journals with pictures and graphs require imagery files," Gilreath said. "They are easy to transmit, but you need the proper hardware at the receiving end."

The university is also thinking about adding other databases, he said.

"We are looking at indexes on physics, agriculture, biology, medicine, literature, legal and engineering," he said. "We will add them to the system as soon as we get [the databases'] licenses."

Gilreath said the library is looking into networking CD-ROMs.

"A lot of the government information is coming in on CD-ROM," he said. "They would be ideal to make available [the national trade and census reports databases]."

Clinton

Continued from Page 1

types of care less vital, she said.

"Clinton said three previous presidents — Franklin Roosevelt, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter — had pushed for comprehensive coverage but had failed to get it through Congress.

"The history of health care reform is a history of unsuccessful attempts," she said. "Special interest groups have been too powerful to overcome. But not this time."

"This time, we will make history."

Clinton said other plans that have been proposed don't solve the main problem the Clinton plan would address — making sure insurance companies cover everyone. But she said the administration is willing to listen to "serious proponents of health care who think they have a

better idea."

After a 30-minute speech, Clinton took questions from audience members. The first one to reach a microphone, Faculty Senate Chairman Charles Carlton, asked about the plan's impact on rural areas.

Clinton said the administration's plan will help people who live in rural areas by encouraging medical students, through breaks in student loan repayments, to open private practices in places with small populations.

The plan will also allow government programs such as Medicaid to pay rural doctors as much as city-dwelling doctors, Clinton said. Under the current system, doctors in cities tend to get paid more for the same procedure than doctors in rural areas.

Insurance companies would also have to cover rural residents, while now many of those companies

"The history of health care reform is a history of unsuccessful attempts. Special interest groups have been too powerful to overcome. But not this time. This time, we will make history."

—Hillary Rodham Clinton

focus on cities, she said.

"We're talking about having purchasing co-ops, like farm co-ops," she said. "They would go out and get the best deal available."

Small businesses would also get a better deal under the proposed plan, Clinton said.

"We've probably spent more time worrying about small business than anything else we've worked on this year," she said. "Small businesses are grossly discriminated against by

insurance companies, which charge them more than 35 percent more than big business for the same coverage. Under our plan, everyone will pay the same price."

Most small businesses don't buy insurance for their workers at least get coverage for the owner's family, Clinton said. Under the new plan, coverage for workers will cost less than it now does for that one family, she said.

The proposed plan would also cut

some physician frustration.

"We are going to eliminate a lot of the nipping regulations that drive doctors crazy," she said.

Keeping costs down is a crucial part of the Clinton administration's plan.

Before Clinton's speech, former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said health care reform must be affordable.

"Government now is like sleeping with a blanket that is too short," Lamm said. "Move it down and your shoulders get cold. Pull it up and your feet get cold."

Any health care plan must take into account how much the country can afford, he said.

"Should we pay for bypass surgery for an 87-year-old with Alzheimer's?" he said. "I think most of us in this room would say we should use that money for prenatal care instead."

Society should not focus on

extending life at any cost, but should instead try to ensure a high quality of life, he said.

The speeches met with approval from members of the crowd, each of whom paid \$100 to attend.

The television transmission was arranged Thursday after the Secret Service decided it would be too dangerous for Clinton to travel in the inclement weather. But it went smoothly, except for one minor glitch.

While the television broadcast showed UNC-System President C.D. Spangler making introductory remarks, another satellite feed showed Clinton in the White House getting ready to give her speech, unaware that people near the press area at the McKinnon Center could see her. A few minutes later, she yawned widely drawing snickers and prompting a forum worker to turn around the television showing Clinton.

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On the way to No. 1



N.C. State won its third ACC contest of the year Wednesday night, one more than its conference total last season. Also, the win over Virginia was the Pack's eighth win overall, equalling last year's total.

ECU

Continued from Page 3

Mitchell added 12 points on 6-9 shooting. Lisa Hodges came off the bench and knocked down 10 points, hitting both of her three-point attempts. Marci Davis provided plenty of boardwork for the Pack, putting down a game-high 12 rebounds.

State shot 52 percent from the field and 75 percent behind the arc, while the Pirates shot a miserable 24 percent, hitting only 17 of

their 72 shots from the field. The Pack's wins gives it the momentum as State prepares for its remaining conference schedule.

"We needed this to build some momentum for our upcoming games," Howard said. "We needed this really had just to build our confidence. It was a great win for us."

"This was a great win because it was a big confidence booster for everybody," Kreul said. "It was a good confidence builder for each player, a lot of players coming off the bench had good games and starters that weren't playing up to par had pretty good games."

N.C. State (78)						
	fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts
Mitchell	6-9	0-0	1-4	2	3	12
Howard	5-11	4-4	2-7	6	2	17
Webb	3-9	0-0	1-7	2	3	7
O'Connell	0-1	0-0	1-3	2	2	0
Floyd	2-5	2-2	0-4	1	2	6
Hodges	4-5	0-0	1-3	0	1	10
Davis	1-3	1-2	3-12	1	2	3
Kreul	9-19	3-4	5-9	1	2	23
McCleod	1-1	0-0	0-1	1	2	2
Totals	31-60	10-12	14-51	19	19	78

Three-point shooting: 6-8 (Hodges 2-2, Webb 1-1, Howard 3-5)

Blocked Shots: 4 (Webb 2, Floyd 1, Kreul 1)

Turnovers: 22 (Davis 6, Howard 4, Webb 3, Floyd 3, Mitchell 2, Kreul 2, O'Connell 1, Hodges 1)

Steals: 6 (Mitchell 4, Webb 1)

Attendance: 512
Officials: Salerno, Pickett

East Carolina (49)						
	fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts
Charlesworth	2-9	2-2	2-3	5	0	6
Cagle	1-6	1-2	1-2	0	0	3
Baker	0-12	1-2	1-3	1	4	1
Rodgerson	1-5	1-1	0-0	0	1	3
James	1-4	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Sutton	2-7	0-0	0-0	0	0	4
Hayes	2-3	1-2	4-5	0	4	5
Wallerstrom	0-6	0-0	1-1	0	0	0
Alpers	2-5	0-0	1-1	0	1	6
Blackmon	2-8	4-8	6-8	0	1	8
Yenny	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	17-72	13-21	23-37	7	15	49

Three-point shooting: 2-13 (Charlesworth 0-4, Cagle 0-2, James 1-1, Wallerstrom 0-2, Alpers 2-4)

Blocked Shots: 1 (Cagle)

Turnovers: 16 (Baker 8, James 1, Hayes 2, Wallerstrom 1, Blackmon 1, Kelley 3)

Steals: 7 (Charlesworth 3, Baker 1, Rodgerson 1, Hayes 2)

N.C. State 32 46 — 78
East Carolina 22 27 — 49

Virginia (54)						
	fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts
Burrough	3-14	1-3	0-4	1	4	7
Parker	5-10	0-1	1-8	1	2	11
Barnes	3-10	1-3	1-6	1	2	7
Deane	3-10	8-9	0-2	3	16	16
Willford	2-5	3-4	3-9	2	5	7
Robinson	2-5	0-0	1-1	3	2	4
Alexander	1-2	0-0	2-4	0	1	2
Havlicek	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Wilson	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	19-56	13-19	9-34	11	21	54

Three-point shooting: 3-15 (Burrough 0-4, Parker 1-3, Deane 2-7, Robinson 0-1)

Blocked Shots: 5 (Burrough Parker Robinson Alexander 2)

Turnovers: 14 (Burrough 2, Parker 4, Barnes 2, Deane 3, Willford 3)

Steals: 3 (Barnes 2, Deane 1)

Attendance: 10,328
Officials: Paparo, Rose, Gray

N.C. State (67)						
	fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts
Daniels	3-9	1-2	4-6	7	2	13
Fuller	6-11	2-2	1-1	1	1	14
McCuller	2-5	1-5	1-8	0	2	6
Marshall	1-8	3-4	0-6	6	4	5
Wilson	2-4	1-2	3-6	1	1	5
Davis	1-4	2-2	0-1	1	2	4
Hyatt	2-2	0-0	0-0	0	3	6
Lewis	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Sutton	0-1	1-2	1-1	0	1	1
Kretzer	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	25-53	12-21	11-40	17	17	67

Three-point shooting: 5-15 (Daniels 2-3, McCuller 1-4, Marshall 0-4, Davis 0-2, Hyatt 2-2)

Blocked Shots: 4 (Fegins 2, Fuller 2)

Turnovers: 9 (Daniels 2, Fegins 2, McCuller 1, Marshall 2, Wilson 1)

Steals: 4 (Fegins, McCuller 3)

Virginia 31 23 — 54
N.C. State 31 36 — 67

Center

Continued from Page 1

"We hope to find a location that will be accessible to all the faculty of the university," Anderson said.

Anderson said NCSU is behind when it comes to showing its dedication to helping professors improve their teaching skills.

"Most universities of our size already have some kind of program in place that shows their commitment to improving education," Anderson said.

The center will not be used to evaluate professors when they're close to a promotion or reaching tenure. Instead, the instructor's college or department will handle that, Anderson said.

The center will hire a full-time director. A faculty member will serve as an assistant director. Two graduate students will work there as well.

Virginia

Continued from Page 3

"We knew we had to grab some rebounds off the glass if we wanted a shot at winning."

Feggins, who finished with 13 points and five rebounds, left the game with 38 seconds to a standing ovation from the crowd. And he said the cheers weren't just for him.

"When I heard the crowd, that was the first time they were cheering for this team and not just one player," Feggins said. "They want us to do well, and I think we did that tonight."

See game boxscore at top of page.



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Crossword Puzzle

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SCALLON	SKITT	
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BENITO	SPA	
ALUM	WATERLOO	
JAMB	DIAG	LOUIS
AMBO	DAY	EATE

Cryptoquip

SHE WASN'T SURE SHE WANTED TO RAISE BEGONIAS, BUT WAS TOLD THEY WOULD GROW ON HER

Hertz

A paper that criticizes the president of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the opinions 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

NCSU in the spotlight

■ The first lady's visit to the McKimmon Center brought welcome media attention to the university.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was supposed to speak at N.C. State University's Emerging Issues Forum Thursday. Unfortunately, the threat of icy weather prevented the first lady from coming.

Nonetheless, the forum focused a national spotlight on the university.

Other prestigious guests — such as U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders — helped attract more national media attention to the event than any other forum since the program's beginning in 1986, said Betty Owen, director of the Emerging Issues Forum.

Parking coordinators had to make room for 13 television satellite trucks, and press handlers had to check the credentials of 125 journalists who applied for passes.

While the media attention was positive for the university, putting NCSU's name on the lips of national television news anchors, the majority

of NCSU students did not reap direct benefits from the forum.

Attendance to the forum was restricted to those with \$100 to spare. The expensive conference fee goes back into the forum program. However, it left most students in front of televisions to see the speech.

While 10 students from each college were chosen by their dean to attend the forum, the majority of the 27,000 enrolled at NCSU were left out. It would not be feasible to allow all students into the forum. The facilities would not accommodate so many people.

However, a separate speech could have been planned strictly for students in a larger facility, such as Reynolds Coliseum. That possibility, or one similar, should be considered for next year's forum.

Despite that drawback, the event was a positive boost for the university. The planners of this year's event deserve commendation for signing up the first lady to speak and showing that NCSU is committed to offering debate about vital national issues.

Listen to the students

■ Planners for Fraternity Court's new bike path promise to step up security for court residents.

This spring, Public Safety and Fraternity Court residents will put each other on the path to a safer environment for court residents and visitors alike.

N.C. State University officials and court residents have reached a compromise about building a bike path connecting Fraternity Court to Varsity Drive.

Court residents had previously fought the bike path, citing safety concerns.

Chad Oakley, chair of the Fraternity Court Presidents Board, wants increased patrols from Public Safety.

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

University planners have responded with promises to ensure students' safety.

"We have been promised heavy lighting, blue light phones, more shrubbery and security systems for the houses," said Heather Taylor,

president of Alpha Delta Pi.

Two concerns have still not been met, however. "At the other end of the path cars go 50 miles per hour and are parked on both sides of the road," Taylor said. She also warns of the danger involved with cars pulling in and out on both sides of the road.

When continuing with the plans, path planners must remember how crucial student input is. The promise of increased security is a start. The compromise has begun. But planners need to follow through with their promises and must keep their ears open to student concerns.

The steps university planners are making to boost security are important. As the path is laid out, security provisions should be built in; once the path is in place, patrols should be boosted. With the recent outbreak of crime and violence in the area surrounding the university, it is more important than ever to respond to the threat.

University planners should be commended for listening and responding to student requests. By striving to meet every plausible request in the future, planners can demonstrate the value of keeping communication lines open between the administration and students.



Commentary

There is no U.S. health care crisis

Polls show that most Americans are in favor of "health care reform." Undoubtedly, the college-age population makes up a considerable portion of the polls' supporting percentages. But how much do students really know about the issue? I recall that Francis Schaefer, the late philosopher and theologian, once pointed out that the American people get most of their opinions about the same way they catch cold viruses.

I haven't had health care insurance since Sept. 23, 1992. And no, there's no health care insurance on the horizon for me either — I don't graduate until December. But I keep my stance against universal, government-induced health care insurance because I know some details about the Clinton plan you probably don't know. But you need to.

Detail 1: On the front page of Wednesday's News & Observer was an Associated Press story, from which I quote: "In a setback for the White House, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) said the Clinton health plan would drive the federal deficit \$74 billion higher over the next six years, not cut it by \$58 billion as billed." As billed by the Clintons, that is.

Continuing the AP story, "...the CBO also concluded Tuesday that the premiums would be 15 percent more expensive and should be listed as part of the federal budget." Fifteen percent more expensive? What about "keeping costs down," like Hillary said? (Using the most imbecilic rhetoric ever, members of the Clinton administration are actually trying to make those figures look good.)

Detail 2: I read that the Republican curmudgeon, Sen. Bob Dole, said on NBC's Meet the Press that in 1965 government experts predicted that the



Colin Burch

price of Medicare in 1990 would be \$8 billion. It turned out to be \$70 billion, making the experts off by about 900 percent.

A historical footnote: Perhaps the reason why the 1965 projection was so inaccurate was because there were no neutral number-crunchers involved in making the projections. The CBO wasn't created until after Nixon's Watergate disaster. Now, the non-partisan CBO can be a watchdog for politicians who are inaccurate, specious or just lying.

Detail 3: A recent article in Insight magazine contained excerpts from Clinton's health care insurance plan. Notice the tone of this sentence from page 50 of the plan: "States may establish one, and only one, regional alliance in each area." Notice how "and only one" is emphasized by the commas. It reeks of totalitarian government control. Do you think that's strong language? Read Detail 4.

Detail 4: One edition of CBS' "60 Minutes," about a year and a half ago, spotlighted a proposed Oregon health care plan. In the plan, babies born under a certain birth weight would not be given care — i.e., left to die. One doctor interviewed by "60 Minutes" said that one out of 10 of the babies born at that birth weight in question will survive if cared for.

If we can't agree on abortion, could we

please agree on infanticide?

But the potential for the abuse of government control over who gets care and what conditions and illnesses are worthy of care — is terrifying. It goes beyond infants. Government could decide the fates of sick elderly people. It could decide the fates of mirrored aliens. If each region has "one, and only one" health care alliance with strict guidelines on who and what gets medical attention, won't many people suffer?

Detail 5: The aristocracy is getting arrogant. Last year, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell introduced a bill that would exempt members of Congress from Clinton's health care plan. Perhaps they know something we don't.

Detail 6: Journalists, the Clintons and the left-wing spin doctors throw around the word "greed" when referring to private health care insurers. Don't be stupid and fall for that crap. Profit drives everything from wealthy corporate executives such as Bill Gates to bands such as Pearl Jam to mundane food products such as Campbell's soup — to you, even, working part time so you can buy a CD or see Billy Joel with me on April 12 at the Dean Dome. Only in the viral world of idiot opinions does a good work ethic and a desire to improve one's status become "greed."

Detail 7: Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the highly respected liberal intellectual who first called attention to the dire lives of single black mothers in urban centers about three decades ago, has dared to utter the truth: "There is not a health care crisis," Moynihan said.

I'm uninsured, and I agree. Please think about these details. And remember Solomon's proverb: "The glory of kings is to search out a matter."

Thought for the Day:

Do something every day that you don't want to do; this is the golden rule for acquiring the habit of doing your duty without pain.

— Mark Twain

Technician

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Technician (USPS 455-056) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC.

POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Technician needs to print the facts

I want to address a hot topic Technician has addressed three times already, and that is the proposed general admission policy proposed by Todd Turner and the athletic department. I want the facts of the issue to be printed, which either you have not made an effort to research or refused to print. To properly issue an opinion on the topic you have to present the facts and not emotion.

1. After discussing the topic with Art Cooper, Athletics Council president, Todd Turner didn't think this issue fell under the council's jurisdiction.
2. While the issue of getting students into the stadium in time for the game is an important issue to Turner, it is not the main issue in the argument. There are too many disciplinary problems occurring at the stadium, like underage drinking, Campus Appearance Tickets at games are issued in a 60 to 1 ratio of incidents outside the stadium versus inside the stadium.
3. Encouraging students to get to the game on time is important for the university's image. Athletic events are broadcast all over the region and the nation. Empty stands reflect poorly on the university and that hurts recruiting, both athletically and academically.

4. General admission tried for the Appalachian game failed, mostly due to lack of planning and notice to students. Jimmy Garry has said they want to have

The Campus

FORUM

as much time as possible to research the best way to handle the logistics of the whole matter. To do this, the athletic department wants to see how other schools (in fact most schools have general admission policies) handle it.

I think Technician owes it to the student body to print the facts of a matter, even on the opinion page.

Chris Love
Senior, polymer chemistry

Great sports don't mean great school

In the Jan. 31 Technician, David Cantwell points out that far too much emphasis in colleges today is placed on how well a sports program succeeds.

It is unfortunate that he is correct. It is fortunate that some of us recognize the falsehood of "great sports teams" implying "great academics."

Andrew J. Hall
Graduate student, mathematics

Forum Policy

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

- are limited to approximately 300 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

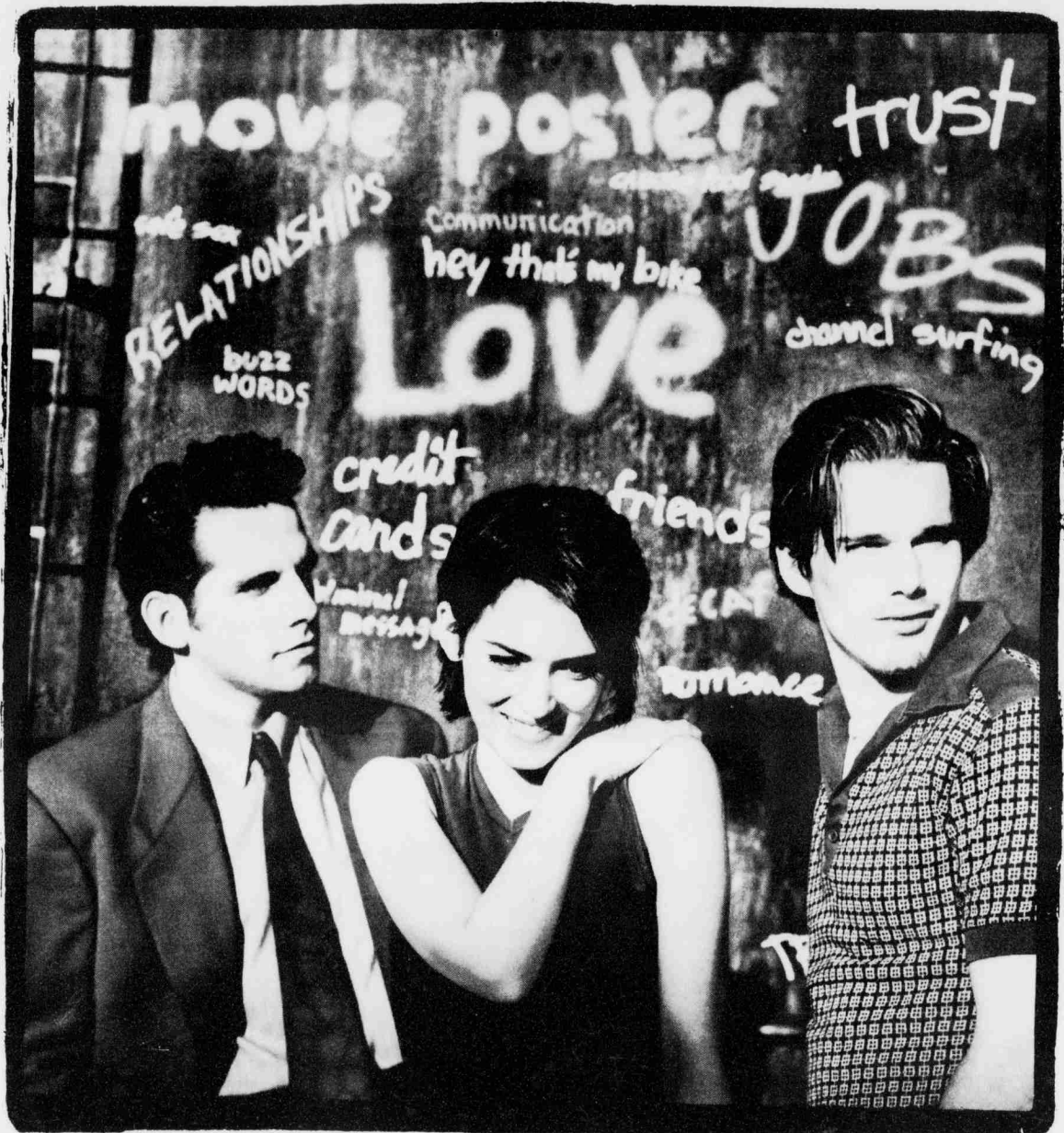
All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is techforum@ncsu.edu.

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