

Technician

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Friday

February 18, 1994

Study clocks abuse

■ The number of campus appearance tickets issued for drinking violations has risen.

By JOE BRUNO
STAFF WRITER

Seventy-five percent of N.C. State University students say they drink at least once a month, according to the 1993 NCSU Core Drug and Alcohol Survey.

The survey also says 69 percent of underage students reported having at least one drink in the previous 30 days, and 47 percent of students reported having binge — had five or more drinks at a sitting — in the previous two weeks.

These statistics are slightly higher than those reported in a 1992 survey, but not by much.

Though alcohol related citations haven't increased as a whole, Public Safety has issued more campus appearance tickets. As a result the violators must appear before a Student Development representative.

"Alcohol related incidents are the most common violations of university policy," said Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs at NCSU. "There has been an alarming trend in the number of campus appearance



Brock Snyder, a graduate student in counselor education, was one of over 50 people who helped paint the Free Expression Tunnel Wednesday night in honor of Awareness Week.

Support — or forgetfulness

■ Students had mixed reactions to this year's Blue Jeans Day, which has become a tradition on the NCSU campus.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
STAFF WRITER

Some students support gay rights and others don't. And some are just forgetful.

There was a twist to this year's Blue Jeans Day, though. If you wore blue jeans on Wednesday — and thought about it — you support human rights in general, said Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU) co chair Beth Harrison.

Blue Jeans Day's mission usually asks students to wear blue jeans, symbolizing their support for gay rights.

Student reaction to the event varied from endorsement, non-support and ignorance of the event.

Keith Horton knew what it meant to wear blue jeans. And that's exactly why he didn't.

"It means that I don't support gay rights," he said.

But gay and lesbian groups do have other, more fundamental rights, he said.

"They have a right to do whatever they want," he said. "I just don't agree with it."

Melissa Kermon said she felt differently.

"It wasn't by accident [that I wore jeans]," Kermon said. "I wore them in the past when it was done as a

symbol of support of gay and lesbian civil rights. I don't think anybody should be beaten up simply because of how they live." Kermon said she will continue to participate in future blue jeans days.

Diann Heibel also wore blue jeans Wednesday, but not simply to support gay rights. She had two other reasons.

"I don't like a minority group trying to make me change what I'm going to wear if I don't agree with them, which I kind of feel that Blue Jeans Day does. The majority of the population does wear jeans every day to class. I don't want myself to be changed by what somebody else expects of me."

On the other hand, Heibel said her second reason was to show her support for gay and lesbian rights.

"I don't agree with discrimination against homosexuals," she said. Brian Threatt also decided against blue jeans on Wednesday, which is a part of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Awareness Week 1994.

"I'm not really against the [gay population], but I don't believe being gay is right in the Bible. To me it's not. They have the right to do that if they want, and I just decided to express my opinion by not wearing jeans," he said.

Harrison said the people who wore jeans don't necessarily support gay rights. She said some people wore jeans because they forgot it was Blue Jeans Day.

See JEANS, Page 2

See ALCOHOL, Page 2

Phillips new radio station chief

■ New General Manager Chris Phillips wants to increase professionalism and student interest.

By RON BATCHO
Senior Staff Writer

The campus radio station has a new direction — going back to where it used to be.

At least, that's the goal of new General Manager Chris Phillips. Phillips said he wants to help WKNC finally recover from a loss of talent that happened several years ago.

"I hope to get a larger listening base and introduce more people to new music," Phillips said. "I want to increase student awareness and student participation."

The station started to look for a new general manager when Paul Williams resigned in January because of low grades. Phillips' appointment means that he will complete Williams' term.

"It is an interim position," said Tiffany Price, president of the Student Media Association. "The position will be filled again in April — he can submit an application and be interviewed again."

But for now, Phillips said he wants to increase the station's presence on campus.

"I would like to see the station getting involved with student



Phillips

activities and increase student participation," he said.

The 28-year-old ex-marine has a long history of music.

"I've been into music forever," he said. "I really started to get seriously into music around '81 or '82."

Phillips said this was one of his motivations for working at the station.

"I'm doing it for the love of music," he said.

It took more than that to get him the job.

"He had a better general knowledge of the station," Price said. "He had more ideas for running the station."

Other attributes qualified him for the position.

"He filled the need for a strong leader to fill the position," said Holly Schmitt, SMA voting member and editor of Agromeck. "He was best suited to solve the staff morale problems and put the station back on track."

Phillips has been working for the station since spring 1992, when he got his start doing news.

"Working here is fun," he said. "We get to deal directly with the students, the public and the music industry."

When Phillips moved into the Raleigh area after leaving the Marine Corps, he started listening to the radio.

"I listened to WKNC because they played the music I liked," he said. "I want what is new, what's 'out there.'"

Music was the main attraction for Phillips when he started working for WKNC, he said.

Phillips said the station's history is another reason for his direction of the station.

"I know where the station has been and where I would like it to go," he said. "At one time WKNC was the number nine [station] in the Triangle ... I would like to take the station back to that level."

Phillips said the station should be on the forefront of new music.

"Seeing that we are college music, we should be on the cutting edge," he said. "WKNC is recognized by many as one of the cutting edge

rock and roll stations."

Phillips said commercial radio stations are following WKNC's lead.

"Classic rock stations are starting to play bands like Alice in Chains, AC/DC and Dio," Phillips said.

Phillips said WKNC is looked up to by its peers.

"The station is highly regarded in the music industry," he said. "A lot of our equipment is ahead of professional studios."

"WKNC is considered by many outsiders to be close to professional."

Phillips said he is in favor of having several formats.

"This place is right up my alley ... I like a variety of music," he said.

Phillips said some areas of the station have been in decline.

"One of my goals is to increase the station's organizational skills," he said. "We have lost our organizational capability ... I would like to bring a more professional attitude."

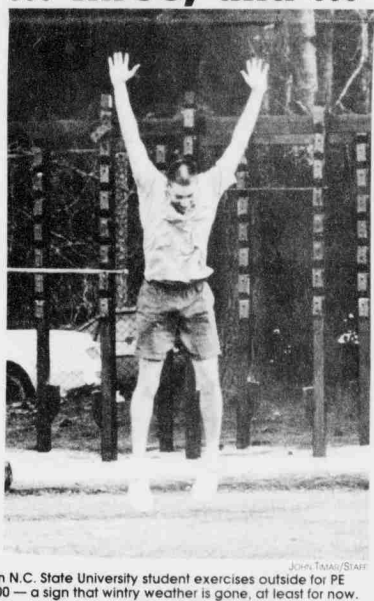
Phillips attributed this to a loss of talent a couple of years ago.

"A few years ago there was a mass exodus of DJs," he said. "We lost a lot of our older influence ... [the station] was left with only a handful of people and a lot were not sure of FCC regulations."

Phillips said the loss of talent has hurt the station to this day.

See WKNC, Page 2

... three, and ...



An N.C. State University student exercises outside for PE 100 — a sign that wintry weather is gone, at least for now.

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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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Tony Bishop, a converted former gay man, spoke Thursday to the IVCF.

Speaker: God saved me from being gay

■ Jesus can help people solve any problem, said a victim of sexual abuse and former homosexual.

By TARA SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Tony Bishop, a former homosexual, said Thursday that God helped him win a personal battle between homosexual desires and deep-rooted Christian beliefs.

About 200 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship West and East Chapter members and their guests met last night in Withers Hall to hear a man who said it was God and Jesus Christ who taught him right from wrong. In his case, that was a matter of choosing between homo- and heterosexuality.

"Homosexuality is one among many sins," Bishop said. Bishop gave up his homosexual lifestyle.

He traced the origin of his alternative lifestyle to his early home life.

Bishop described a childhood in which he was sexually abused by six different people. He said as a child he often felt neglected by

his father for failing to be born a girl.

Bishop was married for five years before he had a sexual relationship with another man. He described how he struggled with justifying his homosexual temptations and his strict belief in a Christian way of life.

After telling that no one could help him, Bishop was ready to give into his homosexual temptations and move in with another man.

But he was eventually able to resist, he said. "Nothing is too difficult for God to help you deal with," said Bishop, giving the advice that helped him turn his life around after speaking to a understanding pastor, Bishop went back to his wife.

Bishop is still married and has four children. He works for the Olive Branch Ministry in Raleigh. He has been "straight" for six years now.

Richie Hayner, IVCF Large Group

coordinator, said he had two goals in mind when he asked Bishop to return. He spoke last year during Lesbian and Gay Student Awareness Week.

"One was that homosexuality is a struggle, and the other is as Christians we have to love people no matter what," Bishop said.

Although homosexuality is a sin, homosexuals are unfairly discriminated against in the Christian community, he said.

"I feel we look at homosexuals not for what they like, but [only] as homosexuals," he said. "Regardless of how I feel we need to take on the heart of Christ and love people for what they are."

But for Christians there is only one way to deal with homosexuals and that is to love them for who they are, as Christ did.

"Jesus Christ is the answer when people are struggling with homosexuality or any problem."

— Tony Bishop

News Notes

Engineering prof wins award

Ralph Cavin, head of the department of electrical and computer engineering at N.C. State University, recently received the 1993 Joseph M. Briedenbach Outstanding Engineering Educator Award from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

The annual award recognizes those engineering educators who demonstrate outstanding teaching abilities and contribute significantly to the electro-technology profession. IEEE has about 300,000 members.

Cavin was named NCSU department head in 1989. The award is based on educational contributions, years of involvement in engineering education, numbers of patents, books, papers, and technical presentations, service to the IEEE, service to non-IEEE professional organizations and other honors.

Educators gather for environment

More than 100 N.C. science teachers are expected to attend "Teacher Day '94: Water" from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. today at the N.C. State University McKimmon Center.

The workshop is sponsored by SCI-LINK, an innovative project directed by NCSU faculty and designed to enrich the teaching of the sciences related to the environment.

Teacher Day '94 will feature leading water resources researchers discussing topics such as surface water, groundwater, the role of the wetlands and the impact of human activities on water quality and quantity.

Compiled by DAVE BLANTON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

TODAY

COFFEEHOUSE — The Instant Coffeehouse features the band LAPD Poetry Slam at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Commons. Join us for coffee, cards and fun. Free to all NCSU students.

MEETING — Due to Friday's weather, the meeting to plan the March 29 Chinese Theme Dinner has been rescheduled for today at 12:30 p.m. in the University Dining Hall. Meet at main entrance. We'll have lunch. 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. Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, contact Songme Choi at 512-2958 or Jonathan Kramer at 515-7952.

APPLICATIONS — Students can pick up applications to become chancellor's aides at Francis Milk's office, Room 216 NCSU Television Studio. The studio is located at 3617 Western Blvd., adjacent to the McKimmon Center. Her number is 815-7184.

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.

ESSAY CONTEST — Women's History Month Committee is sponsoring a 1,000-word essay contest. \$500 will be awarded for the 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 512-2240.

LANGUAGE — Korean language classes are now available at NCSU. Place: Harrington 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.

SATURDAY

PRIZES — P. Tau Sigma Bowl-A-Thon: Win fabulous door prizes. Free T-shirt with 20 cents per pin or \$50 in donations. Get information in Broughton Hall, Room 3211.

KAMADAN IFATAR — Muslim Student Association of NCSU is

holding Ramadan Iftar, "Breaking the Fast," Saturdays until March 5 in Caldwell Hall Lounge, "Front Porch" Lounge from 5:30 to 9 p.m. All brothers and sisters welcome.

MONDAY

ENTERTAINMENT — Join the UAB Entertainment Committee and help plan our coffeehouse, comedy night and novelty shows. Meetings are every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3125.

DANCE — Country line dancing, aerobics, Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. at Farmout 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.

CAREER — Job search getting you down? Come hear speaker Charles Kiwig on "Facing a Brick Wall When Entering the Job Market." Society for Human Resource Management meeting is 1:30 p.m. Monday in Nelson Hall, Room 223A. All majors welcome.

BLOOD DRIVE — Lee Residence Hall will hold a blood drive in its lobby from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday. Walk-ins are

WHAT'S HAPPENING

welcome. Please come by and give from the heart.

MEETING — Pre-Vet Club meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Boston Hall (room number to be announced). Monday's meeting will feature a student question-and-answer session. Find out what every year in vet school is like.

TUESDAY

MEETING — Come join the College Republicans in the Student Center Blue Room at 7 p.m. Chief Heidman is the guest speaker.

WRITERS SERIES — The Friends of the Library's N.C. Writers Series with Gerald Bartra Tuesday At the Bishop's House at St. Mary's College. Call 515-2841 for ticket information.

SUPPORT GROUP — Bereavement support group meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. 112 Clark Labs. Open to all NCSU students, faculty and staff. Facilitated by campus chaplains and the NCSU Department of Counselor Education. Volunteers. For more information call 833-1861.

SPEECH — Ted Holland, author of "This Day in the African-American Music," will speak at a lecture hosted by the Friends of the Library in

the Faculty Senate chambers Tuesday at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MEETING — The American Marketing Association will have a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room B25. The speaker will be Steve McDonald, director of public relations for the Raleigh Ice Caps. Two tickets will be raffled.

BALLROOM DANCE — Learn how to dance with a newly formed student club. Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the NCSU Dance Studio. Call president Nichole Parise at 859-9887 or vice president Travis Garis at 512-9269.

CIRCLE K — New meeting place. Student Center Annex, Room 107 on Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. Fun, fellowship and community service. Work with local Key and Kiwanis Clubs. 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. Races are just around the corner. All skill levels are welcome.

Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2037.

THURSDAY

SYMPOSIUM — The Self Knowledge Symposium will sponsor "Grand Canyon," a movie set in turbulent Los Angeles about life and fate. Showing is at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Discussion and refreshments will follow.

KNOWLEDGE — Do you know the significance of "African" in African-American history? Come learn more Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. The speaker will be Associate Provost Lawrence Clark.

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, a public service society.

GERMAN CLUB — Come join us for free drinks and conversation at Mitch's Tavern. The German Club meets every Thursday from 6:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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

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.

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.

WKNC

Continued from Page 1

"We are still having a hard time recovering," he said. "[But] we are getting control of our format."

Phillips said students are apathetic toward the station.

"A lot of people think of WKNC as an upstart radio station," he said. "I feel a lot of students don't know

about the radio station."

There was a radio station at N.C. State University, then N.C. State College, as early as 1922. At the time, the station's call letters were WLAC.

The station has been known as WKNC at 88.1 on the FM dial since October 1966.

Phillips said there is a high amount of student input at the station.

"The station is 100 percent student

run and maintained," he said. "The equipment is maintained by students, with no outside support other than that from the university."

Phillips said the stereotype of the disc jockeys at the station is wrong.

"A lot of people that work here are not metalheads — many are engineers," he said.

Phillips said he does not blame former General Manager Paul Williams for leaving the position.

"Paul had a hard time," Phillips said. "It was a fair split," he said. Despite this, Harrison said she still thinks the event was at least partially successful.

Jeans

Continued from Page 1

She also said others apologized to her for forgetting to wear them.

"He was the station's jack of all trades. It was all overwhelming with school ... it took too much time."

Phillips said he did not want to go into the position without a safety net.

"I have kept Paul close ... he's here to help get me into the general manager position, instead of being thrown in like he was," Phillips said.

Phillips said going to school and Harrison said the LGSU is planning a Blue Jeans Week sometime later in the semester. By having an entire week designated for awareness, it will be more difficult for people not to think

working as general manager is hard. "It's a catch-22," he said. "[Coursework] requires a lot of time and so does working as general manager."

Phillips said the station is busy at the end of the week.

"Friday is a big day," he said. "It is free for all Friday; we play requests and give away prizes."

A recent change in the programming moved the station's "Chainsaw Rock" to Friday night,

about the clothes they wear. Also, people have only so many pairs of slacks, Harrison said. She also said all denim apparel will be considered a sign of support for gay and lesbian rights.

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STEVEN SEAGAL Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

tickets related to alcohol over the past three years.

As a result of appearing before the Student Judicial Board for this type of incident, more students are receiving alcohol assessments that may help detect problem drinking.

Ajuba Joy, substance abuse prevention educator at NCSU Student Health Services, sees about 120 students a year for alcohol and drug assessments. As substance abuse educator, Joy addresses the different reasons students drink and the effects of drinking on their grades and health.

"About 80 percent of the people I see are first year students," Joy said. "The new freedom of being away from home and poor decision making lead students to drink. They often lack social skills in relating to significant others, and they associate alcohol with socializing."

Joy said there is a connection between alcohol-induced states and abnormal activities such as assaults, unwanted sex and lower grades that would not occur with sober people. She also said alcohol leads to use of other drugs, and she believes that better decision making involving alcohol comes with maturity.

"Drinking can be very time-consuming for a student," Joy said. "Think about the hours in one week that a student spends in bars, passed out or in recovery. These factors greatly affect studying and behavior."

In the 1993 NCSU Drug and Alcohol Survey, 48 percent of students surveyed reported being involved in some sort of public misconduct — Driving Under the Influence charges, fighting or trouble with police — while under the influence. Thirty-seven percent reported some kind of serious personal problem as a result of drinking or drug use. Thoughts about suicide, suffering injuries, being taken advantage of sexually or performing poorly on a test or important project were problem areas at the top of the list.

Other common experiences associated with alcohol include missing class, memory loss, nausea or vomiting, hangovers, doing something that is later regretted, or being criticized by friends.

"Students are definitely more delightful sober than any other way," Joy said.

ON DEADLY GROUND

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OPENS EVERYWHERE FEBRUARY 18

Carolina defense shuts down State

North Carolina 81
N.C. State 54

By TED NEWMAN
STAFF WRITER

CHAPEL HILL — N.C. State's women's basketball team ran into a Heel of a defense Wednesday night in Carmichael Auditorium. North Carolina's pressure man-to-man defense shut down the Pack's offensive attack, routing the Pack 81-54.

The outstanding defensive effort was highlighted by an eight-minute scoring drought by the Wolfpack in the second half that allowed the Tar Heels to put the game away.

"I haven't been this disappointed all year," State coach Kay Yow said. "We must continue to make progress. It's happening, we're developing. I've seen it the whole season. I don't know where this game came from. It's out of whack."

Carolina forced 27 turnovers — 12 on steals — and limited the Pack to 34-percent shooting. Almost every pass was

"I've heard it said, rebounding wins championships. I just put the people in there I thought would go to the boards hard for us."

— Sylvia Hatchell, North Carolina head coach

contested by the Heels, who overplayed the passing lanes and denied State any offensive consistency.

The Heels even adjusted their starting lineup, benching three of their starters — Sylvia Crawley, Marion Jones and Stephanie Lawrence — for a stronger rebounding squad. Result: Carolina dominated the boards, outrebounding the Pack 44-36.

"I've heard it said, rebounding wins championships," Carolina coach Sylvia Hatchell. "We'd been working hard on it

in practice, and I just put the people in there I thought would go to the boards hard for us."

Carolina sprinted out to 9-2 lead after three minutes. But consecutive baskets by Nicole Mitchell and a 15-footer from Kolleen Kreul pulled the Pack to within one. The Heels then went a 16-4 run for a 13-point margin.

The Pack never cut Carolina's lead to single digits again, but the score at halftime was still within reach, 41-28. The second half started much the same as the first with UNC scoring quickly. The lead stayed at 13 until the 13:36 mark. Then, the Wolfpack scored two points during the next 10:07. A field goal by Jennifer Howard at 13:46 scored State's only basket.

"We stayed [at 37 points] for ever," Yow said. "We had a lot of turnovers, a lot of quick shots, and we didn't hit the offensive boards. We weren't scoring off the pass, we were trying to score a lot off the dribble. There was no rhythm on offense, and there was too much one-on-one."

"We were just looking to execute," Howard said. "I didn't know we'd gone

that long without scoring. I don't think we panicked early in the second half. I was just trying to make each possession count, but they did a very good job adjusting to our game."

Once State found its offense, the Wolfpack finished with a late flurry, scoring 17 points in the last five minutes of the game.

The Heels' Tonya Sampson led all scorers with 20 points, while the Pack was led by Howard with 18. Muriel Davis pulled in 10 rebounds for the contest, tying for game-high honors with Sampson.

Howard was also 4-4 from the free-throw line and ran her streak on the line to 36, padding her NCAA-leading percentage of 93.3 percent.

"We have a young team," Yow said. "Everything that we're doing, including this game, I look for it helping us in the next game and even farther down the road."

The Pack will play two home games this weekend. Friday, Georgia Tech heads into Reynolds at 7 p.m. Sunday, tip-off is at 2 p.m. against Florida State.



N.C. State didn't come up with many loose balls Wednesday night.

Tennis team wins big

N.C. State 9
UNC-Greensboro 0

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's women's tennis team swept all of its matches in straight sets from visiting UNC-Greensboro, winning its first match of the spring season.

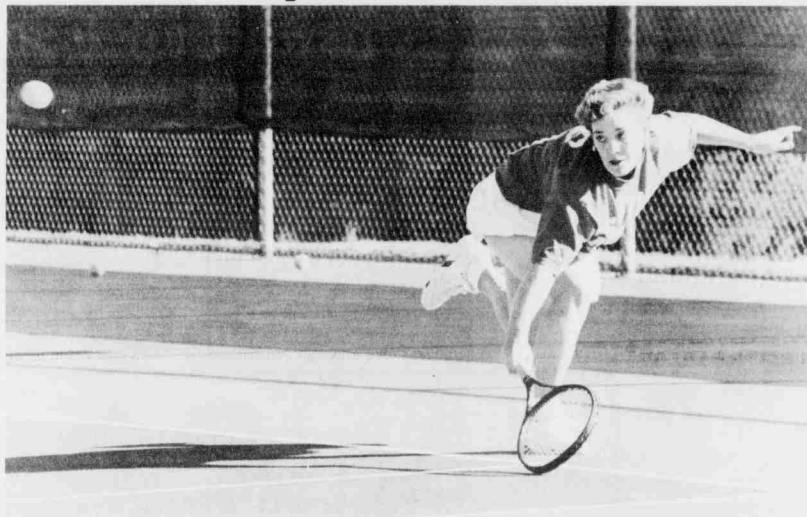
Fourth-seed Margie Zimmer was the most dominating out of a dominant team, whipping Jen Wisinski 6-1, 6-1. Number-one seed Kylie Hunt dumped Fin Astrup 6-0, 6-2. Meredith Quinn, the second seed, also had a shutout set, defeating Susan Scott 6-4, 6-0.

Beth Schaefer, Chas Chandler and Dana Allen all won handily over their opponents as well.

In doubles, Zimmer and Quinn blasted Scott and Jennifer Powell 6-1, 6-2. Chandler and Allen matched the performance in dropping Tiffany Loooper and Rachel Martin 6-1, 6-2.

State is 1-0 and will face Davidson Saturday and UNC-Charlotte Sunday.

Spartan killer



N.C. State swept every match against UNC-G Wednesday afternoon for its first win of the season.

Drew Lockwood/Staff

FSU edges Pack

Florida State 75
N.C. State 70

By FRED GLASSER
CORRESPONDENT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — For N.C. State basketball fans, Jim Valvano's legacy grows more impressive each day.

As the final seconds ticked off the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center clock in Wednesday's 75-70 loss to Florida State, so did the Wolfpack's chance of winning four consecutive games since Valvano's final season as coach.

"I'm not happy with the loss," State coach Les Robinson said. "But we have improved over the last few games. We're better than we were in December."

The Wolfpack (9-14, 3-8 in the ACC) led by as many as eight points until Seminoles guard Charlie Ward hit a three-pointer with 2:28 left to give FSU its first lead of the game.

After Ward's three-pointer, the Pack didn't score. FSU center Andre Reid then hit an eight-footer to extend the Seminoles lead to five.

"Shots just didn't fall for us," said State forward Bryant Feggins, who totaled 12 points and six rebounds. "Things just didn't fall. Florida State [11-10, 4-8] executed better than us at the end, but we stayed focused and kept on trying."

With 45 seconds left, Wolfpack guard Lakista McCuller answered Reid with a three-pointer, cutting the Seminoles' lead to two.

"It's difficult to be up like we were and lose the lead," said McCuller, who finished with 11 points. "It's definitely a tough loss to take."

The Pack shot 72 percent from the free-throw line, but when forward Ricky Daniels hit only one of two free throws with State down by two with 26 seconds left, it forced State to foul on the in-bounds pass.

Unfortunately for the Pack, the Seminoles player fouled was guard Scott Shepherd, who leads FSU from the line, shooting 94 percent.

But Shepherd hit only one free throw. The Seminoles lead remained at two, giving State a chance at a final shot.

With only six seconds left, Wolfpack guard Curtis Marshall, who finished with 11 points, including three three-pointers, attempted another three with Ward in his face. It banged off the front of the rim and into Reid's arms.

"He's hit that shot a lot," Robinson said. "It's a pretty high percentage shot for him. He had the hot hand."

Seminoles forward Bob Sura, the ACC's leading scorer, burned the Pack throughout the game. Sura scored 10 of the Seminoles' first 12 points and finished with a game-high 31.

"Bob Sura is a great player," Robinson said. "He shot the ball well tonight and had one of the best

ACC Standings

	ACC	Total
Duke	9 3	18 3
North Carolina	8 4	20 5
Maryland	6 5	14 7
Virginia	7 5	13 8
Wake Forest	6 5	16 8
Georgia Tech	4 7	13 9
Florida State	4 8	13 10
Clemson	3 7	13 11
N.C. State	4 8	9 14

Thursday's result
Clemson 77, North Carolina 69

Saturday's games
Florida State at Clemson, noon
Wake Forest at Georgia Tech, noon
Virginia at North Carolina, 2 p.m.
Loyola at Maryland, 8 p.m.

Sunday's game
N.C. State at Duke, 1:30 p.m.

First round game picture gets clearer

■ As the season winds down, one the ACC's best races is heating up — the one for the first round play-in game.

N.C. State has two opponents left on its schedule that it doesn't want to see again. Especially in the ACC Tournament.

Wins over Georgia Tech Feb. 26 and Clemson March 2 are what State needs to keep itself out of bad company in the ACC's play-in

Men's Basketball

Owen S. Good

game. A 75-70 loss to Florida State Wednesday hurt the Wolfpack's chances at avoiding a Thursday start, but the Seminoles and Tech also play March 2.

A check of the remaining schedule makes a three-way tie for last very probable. Florida State has tough road games with Clemson and North Carolina, and then No. 5

Duke at home. Georgia Tech faces the Seminoles at home, and the Jackets should be favored.

"When you go into the play-in game, you're really wishing for the miracle because of having to win four straight," Seminoles coach Pat Kennedy said. State faces Duke and Tech on the road — both tough arenas, while Maryland, Wake Forest and Clemson fill out the rest of its home schedule. The Wolfpack will only be favored against Clemson.

"With nine teams there's no way

to avoid it [the play-in]," State coach Les Robinson said. "You just fight not to be in that game."

But as for the team's focus, "It's not that you're fighting not to be that game as much as it is even if you finish seventh, you want to finish sixth. If you finish sixth, you want to finish fifth. You want to finish as high as you can."

Robinson said. "We want to continue to play as well as we can. Sometimes, we take

See PLAY-IN, Page 4

Another streak for Howard

■ Freshman point guard Jennifer Howard is in the process of setting numerous records — and all with the clock stopped.

Jennifer Howard could always shoot free throws.

By the time she was 13, she had already made it to the national level of a free-throw shooting contest.

Howard then took a break from the contests, and it showed. Her foul shooting really slumped — all the way down to 80 percent.

"I sort of slacked off, especially when I got to high school," Howard said. "I wanted to get it back up there, because if I did it before, I can do it again. That was a personal goal of mine this year — to make every shot on the line count."

For N.C. State's freshman point guard, every shot has counted — and at a record pace. Howard leads the nation in free throw shooting with a 93.3 percentage. And she has hit her last 36, chasing State's school record of 40. The record holder? Jennifer Howard. She's on a pace to set more records,

Women's Basketball

Kevin Brewer

including the NCAA mark for free throw percentage by a freshman. Duke's Jenni Kraft hit 90 percent of her free throws in 1989.

The ACC and Wolfpack records for free throw percentage in a season are also within Howard's reach. Former State player Linda Page holds both with a 90.4-percent clip in 1983.

The ACC does not keep a record of consecutive free throws, but if Howard, who has hit 97 of 104, can hit 150 before the year's over, she'll become the conference's all-time percentage leader.

It will be difficult to average 10.6 over a minimum of five games, but she also has three more years to do it.

"I try to think of it as the team needing points, not breaking the streak," Howard said. "I'm not going to try to put pressure on myself. If I make one at a time, it's not very hard."

But Howard's free-throw shooting doesn't accurately measure her

contributions to the Wolfpack.

The 5-foot-7 guard from Newton is the team's leading scorer in ACC games with 15 points per game. That puts her at sixth in the league. Howard is also first in three-pointers per contest with 2.5 per game and fourth in three-point percentage at 36 percent.

And that's all while playing the second-highest number of minutes in the conference, leading the Pack for 38 minutes per game.

But it's been the streak that drew attention from North Carolina Wednesday in State's 81-54 loss to the Heels. Before the game, her streak was at 32.

When Howard went to line for the first time, a few Tar Heels tried to play mind games with her.

"Don't miss. Thirty-three in a row," they said.

"Just trash-talking," Howard says. "That just made me more determined to make them."

And even when Howard doesn't make them, everything has usually worked out. She hit her first 10 free throws against Duke Jan. 12. But with



Freshman point guard Jennifer Howard is trying to break her own record for consecutive free throws.

See HOWARD, Page 4

See FSU, Page 4

FSU

Continued from Page 3
all-around games anyone has had against us individually." Sura said he knew FSU would prevail, despite trailing for most of the game.

"The way I was playing, I kind of knew we were going to win," Sura said. "I wasn't about to let us lose." Although State falls into the ACC cellar, Robinson jokingly said that being forced into the ACC Tournament play-in game has its advantages.

"It's not one of those things I'm going to jump off a cliff for," Robinson said. "I wanted to win this game, but it's not like I'm upset that we're not going to play Duke in the first round of the ACC Tournament."

Fred Glasser is a staff writer for Florida State's The Florida Flambeau.

Read Technician

	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	pts
	fg	ft	r			
Daniels	2-4	1-2	1	1	3	6
Fegins	5-10	2-2	2-6	1	3	12
Fuller	7-11	4-5	3-10	0	3	18
McCuller	3-10	0-0	0-2	3	3	9
Marshall	3-10	2-2	0-2	5	3	11
Davis	3-6	1-1	1-5	2	2	9
Hyatt	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	1	0
Wilson	1-3	3-6	0-2	0	3	5
Totals	34-57	13-18	9-32	12	21	70

Three-point shooting: 9-23 (Daniels 1-2, McCuller 3-5, Marshall 3-9, Davis 2-4, Hyatt 0-3).
Blocked Shots: 5 (Fegins: Fuller 2, Wilson).
Turnovers: 9 (Daniels, Fuller 2, McCuller 2, Marshall 2, Hyatt 2).
Steals: 4 (McCuller 2, Marshall, Hyatt).

	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	pts
	fg	ft	r			
Sura	12-17	6-9	3-9	4	42	31
Robinson	6-9	2-5	4-11	1	0	14
Luchman	1-5	0-0	0-2	2	1	2
Graham	3-9	0-0	0-2	0	2	6
Ward	2-6	2-2	0-2	2	1	7
Shepard	0-0	1-2	1-1	0	0	1
Collins	1-6	2-4	1-3	0	4	4
Reid	4-5	2-3	3-7	1	2	10
Totals	29-59	15-25	12-38	10	15	75

Three-point shooting: 2-11 (Sura 1-4, Ward 1-4, Collins 0-3).
Blocked Shots: 4 (Sura, Reid 3).
Turnovers: 9 (Sura 4, Robinson 2, Luchman 1, Reid 2).
Steals: 6 (Sura 4, Ward 2).
Attendance: 6,012
Officials: Scagliotta, Gordon, Elliott

N.C. State	29	41	70
Florida State	28	47	75

in class

Play-in

Continued from Page 3
a step back, like against Wake and Carolina, but we've played pretty doggone well [against those two]; we just fell short."

Clemson gets Carolina, the Noles and the Terrapins at home. Only Florida State is a realistic win out of that bunch. On the road it gets Wake Forest, the Jackets and the Pack, and the Tigers should lose all three.

"I don't think anybody looks at getting out of the play-in game at this point," Tigers coach Cliff Ellis said. "There are too many games left to be played. It's not whether you finish at the top middle or bottom of the conference, it's whether you're ready to play in the ACC tournament."

Tech finds itself in the best position, and could go 8-8 by winning all its favored games and upsetting either Wake at home or Virginia on the road. While the

Howard

Continued from Page 3
State down by one and Howard at the line with 20 seconds left, she missed the second of two free throws.

Forward Kolleen Kreul grabbed the rebound and hit a layup for a 71-70 win, the Pack's first in the ACC.

Jackets can look like a ninth-seed some nights, it can also play like a top seed. And that should be good for sixth.
But if three teams are tied for last, who goes to the play-in?

All that has to happen is: Clemson beats FSU at home, and State takes the Tigers in Reynolds. Then, all three teams to have split records with one another.

Then what happens? A coin flip? Given the volatile nature of the college basketball schedule this year, a coin flip deciding who gets paroled to Friday may be poetic justice.

Did you know?
It's rumored that Shaquille O'Neal had N.C. State number two on his list when he was being recruited, but his basketball career will not end without playing in The House at Everett Case Built.

No, it's not Reynolds Coliseum. The game scenes for "Blue Chips," which opens tonight, were filmed in Case Arena in Sanford. Ind. O'Neal plays Neon Bodeaux, the

planned though.
"Actually, I tried to make them. I'm just glad Kolleen was there to put it in," Howard said. "At first, I was just praying 'oh Lord, let me make these free throws.'" Then, I was just saying, let us win. Then—the way it happened—it was just crazy."

Howard didn't know about her first streak, which broke a school record, until it almost ended. She found out about her 40-straight free

	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	pts
	fg	ft	r			
Webb	3-13	0-0	1-2	0	5	6
Floyd	1-3	0-0	1-2	4	2	2
Kreul	3-8	4-4	3-5	3	2	10
Mitchell	4-8	0-0	0-2	4	9	8
Howard	5-12	4-4	0-5	2	18	18
Davis	2-5	2-6	3-10	2	4	6
McLeod	0-1	1-2	1-2	0	0	1
Hodges	1-6	0-1	0-2	0	1	2
O'Connell	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	2	0
Totals	19-56	11-17	11-36	13	21	54

Three-point shooting: 5-17 (Howard 4-8, Mitchell 1-1, Webb 0-3).
Blocked Shots: 2 (Davis 2).
Turnovers: 27 (Howard 8, Davis 5, Webb 4, Mitchell 3, McLeod 2, Floyd 2, Kreul 2).
Steals: 12 (Mitchell 4, Webb 3, Howard 2, Kreul, McLeod, Hodges).

Attendance: 2,012.
Officials: Bill Franklin, Ken Chepy, Ary Bomberger.
N.C. State 84
North Carolina 28 46 — 54

lead player character.
Case coached Frankfort High's Fighting Five from 1922 to 1942 and compiled a 385-99-1 record in 19 seasons.

That's right—one tie.
After a game found Indianapolis Tech and the Fighting Five tied

throws before a game against Clemson. Then, she went 0-1 on the day.
Now, she's hit 36 in a row heading into this weekend, when State will play two conference games.

Rookie of the Year
Howard's proficiency from the line is keeping her in the race for ACC Rookie of the Year.

And in ACC games, she's also in the top six in three other categories, including a 15-point scoring average, tying her with freshmen Marion Jones of the Tar Heels and Tora Suber of Virginia.

But, right now, Georgia Tech's Kisha Ford has the best numbers. The 5-foot-11 forward is averaging 14 points, eight rebounds, three assists and three steals. She ranks in the top 10 in all four categories, leading a team that lost its top six scorers to an 11-11 record. But Ford will be hurt by Tech's finish in the lower half of the league.

Suber, who began improving at the point guard spot when ACC play started, has led the Cavaliers to a 12-0 conference mark, including two wins over the Tar Heels and Jones. That gives her the edge over Jones and Ford and Howard for now.

She also leads Jones in three-point shooting, field goal percentage and assists, but not steals or blocks.

	m-a	m-a	o-t	a	pf	pts
	fg	ft	r			
Cooper	2-4	2-3	0-1	0	2	7
Smith	2-6	3-4	2-9	2	3	7
McKee	0-5	2-2	3-3	1	0	2
Sampson	11-16	2-10	4	2	20	20
Gear	2-7	0-0	1-3	4	1	5
Jaworski	2-5	4-7	0-2	1	3	8
Lawrence	5-9	5-6	2-6	5	1	15
Lawrence	2-4	0-0	0-1	0	3	6
Giltingham	2-2	0-0	0-0	0	3	4
Giltingham	1-3	0-0	1-1	0	2	2
Suber	1-6	0-0	1-1	0	0	3
House	1-3	0-0	0-1	0	1	3
Totals	26-64	22-28	13-44	17	19	81

Three-point shooting: 7/20 (Cooper 1-1, Lawrence 2-3, House 1-2, McKee 0-0).
Turnovers: 20 (Sampson 4, Suber 3, Cooper 2, Smith 2, McKee 2, Crawley 2, Jones 2, Lawrence 2).
Steals: 12 (Sampson 4, Jones 3, Lawrence 2, McKee, Gear, Giltingham).

Blocked Shots: 2 (Sampson, Cooper).
Turnovers: 20 (Sampson 4, Suber 3, Cooper 2, Smith 2, McKee 2, Crawley 2, Jones 2, Lawrence 2).
Steals: 12 (Sampson 4, Jones 3, Lawrence 2, McKee, Gear, Giltingham).

after double overtime, the coaches agreed to call it a tie and let the players get some rest. But because of the incident, Case prompted the rules to change to the no-tie overtime format of today. It's the only tie game in the storied basketball history of Indiana.

That's where Jones' athleticism, who plays the best defense of the four, comes in. The 5-foot-10 point guard nearly made the 1992 U.S. Olympic team in the 100 and 200 meters as a high school runner.

With a flashy Jones, a winning Suber, an all-around Ford and a steady Howard, the race is still alive.

ACC Standings

	ACC	Total
Virginia	9	20
North Carolina	10	22
Clemson	7	14
Maryland	4	13
Duke	6	15
N.C. State	4	7
Georgia Tech	4	11
State	1	11
Wake Forest	0	4
Wake Forest	0	11

Today's game
Maryland at Duke, 7 p.m.
Florida State at N.C. State, 7 p.m.
Florida State at Wake Forest, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's game
Virginia at Clemson, 7 p.m.

Basketball Previews

Records
N.C. State, 9-14 (9-6)
Duke, 17-3 (9-3), ranked 8th
Site
Cameron Indoor Stadium, Durham
Time
Sunday, 1:30 p.m.
Radio/TV
WPTF-58/ABC

Read Technician

Records
N.C. State, 11-11 (4-8 in the ACC)
Site
Reynolds Coliseum
Radio
WNCN-88.1-FM
Friday, 7 p.m.
Georgia Tech, 11-11 (4-8)
Sunday, 2 p.m.
Florida State 4-17 (1-11)
TV
WRDC-Ch 28

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						L	O	N	G	E	R	E
T	O	O				E	R	I	E		E	G
						A	S	E	R			
						J	O	K	E	R	S	
						H	O	P	E	S		
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						A	S	E	R			
						M	A	T				
						E	G	O				
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The first 50 people to come to Technician and tell us the names of the 6 members of the Keaton family will receive free tickets to the premiere on February 23!

Stiller really 'Bites'

■ Ben Stiller, director and co-star of "Reality Bites," believes that college students will identify with his new film.

By CLARENCE MOYE
Star Writer

The new film "Reality Bites" gives an extraordinary look into the mind of four college graduates as they enter the world. As stated by first-time feature film director Ben Stiller, "Reality Bites" proves that "life isn't full of black and white characters." Instead, the main characters in the film are more diverse and complex, more true to life.

Stiller connected with these characters, although it was screenwriter Helen Childers' experiences that fueled "Reality Bites."

"I knew what I wanted to do," recalls Stiller "but I didn't know how to do it. I really identified with ["Reality Bites"] on that level."

Stiller began his career on the Broadway stage in the play "The

House of Blue Leaves." That role led to bit parts in film such as "Empire of the Sun" and comedy-short films.

After being established as a gifted comedian Stiller began to look for major directing projects.

In "Reality Bites," Stiller not only uses his directorial talents, but his acting talents come into play as he portrays a TV programming executive who falls in love with an aspiring documentarian, played by Winona Ryder. "[Directing] is a weird experience. In a film, bits and pieces work together, and [as an actor] you are one of those pieces."

Stiller also believes the difference between directing and acting is significant. "As an actor, you let yourself be open, but as a director, you have to be focused because the other actors are looking towards you for direction and advice."

When asked which he likes better, Stiller says that directing is what he always wanted to do. Yet, he will always be an actor and looks forward to tackling challenging roles.

Personally, Stiller is engaged to actress Jeanne Tripplehorn of "Basic Instinct" and "The Firm."

Tripplehorn has a hilarious cameo appearance in the film as a Cindy Crawford-type host of a fashion show. "[Jeanne] is a part of my life," Stiller says. "Having a relationship [in Hollywood] is challenging and we like to keep our business separate from our personal lives."

"Reality Bites" also features rising star Ethan Hawke as a hopeless loafer who forms the other part of the film's love triangle.

"Ethan's character is totally opposite from his personality," comments Stiller. "As a director, it is my job to balance between two acting styles and dealing with egos and personalities. Ethan comes from the theater and loves to experiment and rehearse. His eighth or ninth take was his best work. On the other hand, Winona was closer to her character and her first to second take was best. She hated to rehearse."

"Reality Bites" was shown at Robert Redford's Sundance Film Festival and it was "really well received." Stiller doesn't want his film to be "pigeonholed into an MTV generation" film.

"It's more than that. Parents can



Ben Stiller directs the irreverent comedy, "Reality Bites."

PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

relate to this film by saying, 'Hey, that's what my kid was going through!'"

Stiller worked hard to get where he is today and he feels that "getting started in films is the hardest thing. It is preferable to first

get your education by not majoring in film or theater. The most important aspect is to start [acting or filming] wherever you can. Writers have to write. Filmmakers have to film. It is the only way to learn."

"Reality Bites" opens today at Imperial Cinemas and Tower Merchants 6. Stiller hopes college students really enjoy and identify with his film. "It's a film that we all can connect with."

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the 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

More awareness needed

■ The right to live and love freely needs to be fought for all year round, not just during awareness week.

Most of the year, they're sitting beside you in class, on the bus and in the cafeteria, and you probably don't even know it. Sexual orientation isn't as obvious as an accent or skin color. But this week the N.C. State University Lesbian and Gay Student Union opened up a little more than they usually do. Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Week is intended to promote awareness and respect.

For their trouble the LGSU had their Free Expression Tunnel paintings splattered with obscenities and lewd drawings. So much for tolerance at NCSU.

The annual week-long celebration included events such as Blue Jeans Day, which prompted students to think about discrimination based on sexual preference and, we hope, to take a stand against it.

Awareness week is aimed at doing just that — making people aware that discrimination based on sexual

preference is a problem that needs to be fought every day of the year.

Negative student reactions to the activities demonstrated the severity of the problem. Hate-filled graffiti found its way into the Free Expression Tunnel earlier in the week. It covered up LGSU's painted listings of famous people and week events.

Hate like that demonstrates the need for an awareness week. Misunderstanding causes fear that produces hatred, which in turn creates discrimination and hostility in the work place, on the street and in the classroom.

Many people don't support gays or lesbians. Awareness week doesn't say they have to. But whether people think a gay or lesbian lifestyle is valid or not, discrimination must be stamped out.

The problem is an ongoing one. The LGSU should be commended for promoting awareness on NCSU's campus during this week. Even though the week is over, students should remember the message and act accordingly to preserve human rights and, especially the right for everyone to live and love freely.

Even as the week comes to an end, the fight for human rights continues.



Commentary

Good reasons to dislike Clinton

College students don't think highly of Clinton, and they have several good reasons why.

U. Magazine (that insert that falls out of Technician once a month) conducted a call-in poll on this question: Do you think Clinton is doing a good job? Nine hundred and thirty-one students from 210 campuses responded. Seventy percent said no, 30 percent said yes.

Those numbers aren't a bad sampling. Although the poll doesn't necessarily mean that most students disagree with all (or even most) of Clinton's stands on various issues, the gap between the percentages is wide enough to show a trend.

What the majority of U.S. college students are realizing is that the Clinton Administration is shady, scary and screwy.

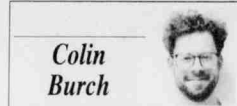
Who could blame them? New developments in the investigation of Vince Foster's suicide are enough to spark doubt in the most loyal Democrat, much less a generally skeptical younger generation.

In the Feb. 7 Winston-Salem Journal, I found an article that quoted parts of a New York Post series on Foster's death — a series that's been ignored by larger news outlets.

The Post quoted George Gonzalez, a Fairfax County paramedic who was one of the first to arrive at the death scene at Fort Marcy park. He told the Post the scene was "strange," and that the body was "straight, as if it was ready for the coffin." The Post also quoted the first park police officer who arrived as saying the scene was "really neat."

"Almost every step of the investigation has been marked by questions and criticism," the Winston-Salem Journal article added.

The Charlotte Observer, on Feb. 2, reported that Janet Reno has been "criticized for withholding documents about [Foster's] suicide," and that the Wall Street Journal has filed lawsuit against the Justice Department for denying



Colin Burch

release of files about Foster.

What is this administration up to? From cover ups to eavesdropping, William Safire's recent column on the plan of "faceless Clinton officials" to bug our telephones can't sit well with students who believe in the right to privacy.

Safire says the plan is to "put the same encryption chip in every telephone and computer made in the U.S." The chip "would help you and me protect the privacy of our conversations and messages and bank accounts from each other."

"That sounds great," Safire says, "but here comes the catch: The federal government would know and be able to use the code numbers to wiretap each of us."

Great — the government can listen in on us.

Less scary and more silly is Al Gore, especially after a column by Robert Novak, one of Washington's insider journalists. Novak's factoid: After the New Republic, a left-wing political journal, published an article by the Manhattan Institute's Elizabeth McCaughey that trashed Clinton Health Care Reform, Gore called the publisher to complain.

(Poor Al. He's trying to defend this radical health care shake up, but the free press and journalistic analysis keep getting in the way! If only the public were a little more naive...)

Speaking of the health care debate, what's equally frustrating to students is the leap in the supposed number of people without health care insurance. President Clinton and his staff were saying a few weeks ago that 37 million Americans are without health care insurance. Now they're saying 58 million.

In two or three weeks, 21 million Americans have lost health care insurance? They must think we're stupid.

And how about Clinton's appointment of Strobe Talbott to the position of deputy secretary of state? Talbott is a former diplomatic correspondent and former editor-at-large for Time magazine. As B.J. Cutler wrote in the Winston-Salem Journal, Talbott's past articles and columns showed a careless attitude toward the Soviet Union's invasions and it's oppression of dissent.

"In 1984, for example," Cutler wrote, "[Talbott] chastised the Reagan administration for 'challenging the legitimacy of the Soviet regime, calling the U.S.S.R. an evil empire doomed to fail.'" As Cutler notes, it was doomed to fail, and it did fail.

What's worse for college students: The New York Times reports that Clinton doesn't offer any hope for our future, or our children's futures.

"Deep in the four-volume federal budget President Clinton released Monday is a detailed analysis of some bad news: If present trends continue, today's toddlers are likely to pay in taxes half of what they earn in their entire lives, and children yet unborn will probably have it even worse," the Times reported.

Maybe that's why Amy Dorsett, a junior at Sam Houston State University, told U. Magazine, "I don't feel safe graduating under his administration."

Maybe that's why my lab partner called Clinton's State of the Union address "symbolism over substance."

No one's saying that this administration's follies and the student poll makes the last two presidential administrations perfect.

But it is saying that a mysterious death, a plan for electronic eavesdropping, a whining vice president, a historically ignorant journalist as a state department official, a number of lies in the health care debate and a horrific tax prediction for the future are grounds for the dissatisfaction of any college student.

ethical foundation that cannot be shaken by mere worldly desires. This code, sent by God to all of humanity, is Islam, the final revelation.

M.F. Banawan
Junior, biochemistry

The Campus

FORUM

divorce and teen pregnancies, degradation of the family structure and sexual harassment accompany these problems.

It is so clear that causes, such as those mentioned above, are destroying the infrastructure of this country. Even the Presidential Race of 1992 had this as a major issue. Many individuals of this society feel that morals and ethics can be shrugged aside. However, they do not realize that morals and ethics are the very tools that will cut them out of the tangled web they weave.

Granted, there are many people who are devoted in their religious faiths and have strong foundation in morality. But humanity needs more than just spiritual guidance. It needs a complete code of life. A code that addresses not only belief in the Creator, but also details of family life, rights of men and women, political and economic systems that benefit all individuals, rich and poor and one that emphasizes a construction of a moral and

ethical foundation that cannot be shaken by mere worldly desires. This code, sent by God to all of humanity, is Islam, the final revelation.

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.

Waiting for a librarian

■ The African American Cultural Center Library will not be complete until a librarian is added to the scene.

The African American Cultural Center Library will not be complete until it gets a librarian.

A library is a complex organization. A librarian is needed to run it. The idea of a library without one seems a little far-fetched, but that is the situation on the second floor of the Student Center Annex where the center's library is located.

Currently, the library is being run by graduate student Tim Willis, two volunteers and seven work-study students. Ivyailu Moses, director of the center, said having a librarian is vital in a good library. For starters, there are still acquisitions to be made and book shelves to be filled.

Last week, Willis ordered 375 books. That's not enough. Yet, students are unable to check out available books now, signifying the need for a circulation system. Until books can be checked out, the library will remain a study facility.

Along with the need for more books, the need for someone to circulate them is even more pressing. Moses said a librarian is needed to control the library's development. The center needs someone who has the time to sit down and work on a circulation system, be present throughout the day and make book acquisitions.

There are students coming in to use and also study in the library throughout the day. However, the center's library is not extremely large, and if students expect to spend time at the library doing research, they may be in for a surprise — there's not much space in which to work. To avoid such inconveniences, the library must have a librarian to take care of book circulation.

When more books begin to come in, invariably more students will visit and spend time at the library. The library hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Students should head on over to the library and see what it has to offer. Who knows, if enough people show up, maybe someone in the right position will finally hire a person for the job. Its about time.

Thought for the day

"The more crap you believe, the better off you are."

— Charles Bukowski

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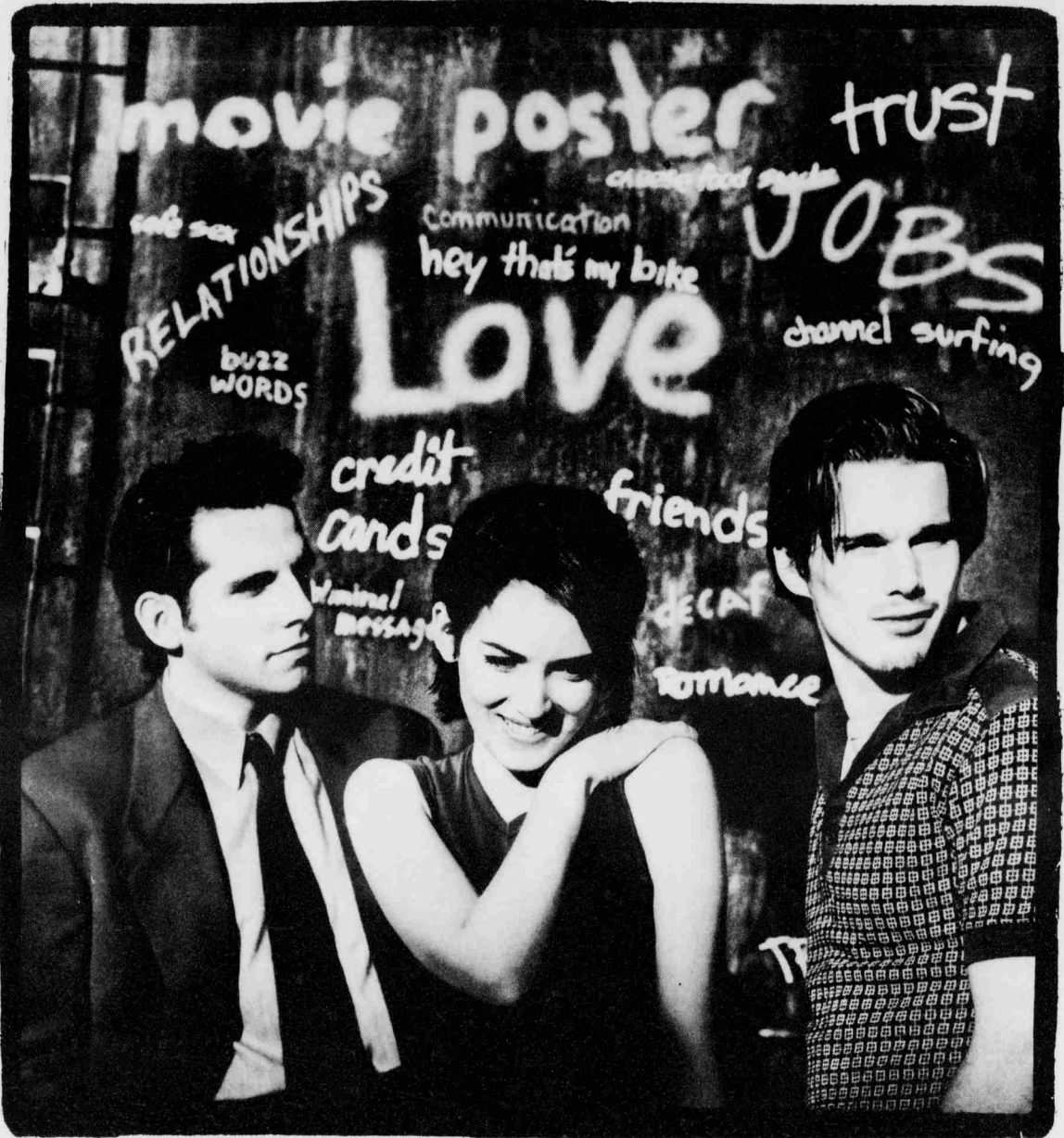
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