

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday

March 7, 1994

Grant dies of heart attack

■ The communication professor had a short career, but one marked by satisfied students and respect from co-workers.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
STAFF WRITER

Visiting lecturer Ron Grant died in Rex Hospital Saturday from a heart attack and pneumonia complications.

Grant taught communication introductory level courses part-time at both N.C. State University and Meredith College. At NCSU, he taught public speaking, interpersonal communication and business and professional classes.

"He was just a very, very pleasant, easygoing person."

— Bill Jordan,
head of the department
of communication

Grant, who was in his thirties, became sick in the fall.

"He never even got to meet his classes for this semester," said visiting lecturer Jill Heaton. Heaton was one of four professors who took over Grant's classes when he became ill.

After being diagnosed during semester break with double pneumonia, Grant was admitted to the hospital the first week of the semester, colleagues said. His condition continued to deteriorate from there. "It was just a steady downhill," Heaton said.

Grant was well liked both by colleagues and his students, several peers said Sunday.

"He was skilled and very popular," said communication professor Ray Camp.

"I think everybody saw him as very lively and vigorous," he said. "I think he was well liked by students particularly."

Bill Jordan, head of the communication department, agreed. "He was just a very, very pleasant, easygoing person," he said.

Grant earned his master's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill.

While at Rex Hospital, Grant suffered a collapsed lung and was placed on a respirator. Heaton said when she visited Grant last week she knew he was probably not going to live much longer. "It was just really down to a matter of hours," she said.

Funeral services for Grant will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Angier Avenue Baptist Church in Durham.

Grant is survived by his wife, Shirley.

Good help is hard to find



Baseball team trainer Donato Colucci, disguised as a gorilla, cleans a base before NCSU's 3-2 win over the Eastern Kentucky Colonels Sunday. See story, page 3.

JANE HUFFMAN/STAFF

Students: Munn OK

■ Some of a communication professor's students came to his defense this weekend after charges that he made a racist comment in class.

By DAVE BLANTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Students and colleagues of Harry Munn are coming to his defense after one student said she was offended by a remark Munn made to her in the class's second meeting this semester.

Students defending him say that Erica Kirkman misunderstood his comment and that Munn has a particularly good relationship with African-American students.

One faculty member, who asked not to be identified, said Munn was raised by an African-American family after he felt unwelcome in his own home.

"He's the only white faculty member who was basically raised by a black family," the faculty member said. "Consequently, when he throws those terms around he does so with full familiarity."

"That may be something that's attractive to African-American students," the faculty member said, agreeing that Munn's remark was insensitive.

That same faculty member said this issue is likely to divide the African-American community on campus.

"The thing that's most destructive about it is it will drive a wedge in the black community on campus. That's exceptionally unfortunate."

One African-American student, senior football player Ledel George, said it's Munn's humor and off-color style that make the class enjoyable. Munn is popular because he can be very candid, George said.

"Some black people will get offended by stuff like that. But really, he jokes on both sides — black and white," he said. "The girl

"He's a nice guy. Most people, like me, really think he's fun to be around."

— Ledel George,
senior in UTP and one
of Munn's students

took it the wrong way."

White student Elke Kerecman said students know Munn as a joker. The syllabus, which he hands out the first day of class, says that he may make comments about sensitive subjects but that they shouldn't be taken seriously.

"He makes fun of a lot of things ... in a way that's obviously not offensive," said Merritt Lawn, a junior in communication. He occasionally picks on him as well.

"He makes fun of the tennis team — he knows I'm on the team," he said. "Everybody likes it. His jokes make the class more entertaining."

Lawn said two African-Americans have either since added the class or just didn't attend class the first week.

"He makes students feel comfortable with his open, joking style," Lawn said. "He relates to fraternity members, sorority members, athletes, black students — students in general."

Several students said there has never been a problem with this style. One faculty member acknowledged that Munn is known for having a boisterous, somewhat unusual sense of humor. Nancy Snow, assistant professor of communication, recounted an incident she said typifies his style.

"I saw him coming down the hall

See MUNN, Page 2 ▶

Stiles toughening first-year requirements

■ Freshmen will have to meet higher standards under a new suspension policy.

By JOE BRUNO
STAFF WRITER

Provost Phillip Stiles has initiated an interim change in the retention/suspension policy for students in their first year at N.C. State University.

Stiles is placing a new emphasis on intervention in first-year students because the current system of Academic Warning and Suspension Policy is not achieving the goals originally anticipated with its creation, he said.

Under the current policy listed in the 1993-1994 NCSU Advisers' Handbook, the grade report of any undergraduate student will have a notice of "Academic Warning" if that student's cumulative grade point average for courses taken at NCSU is less than 2.0.

Academic Warning I means that the student's GPA is below the 2.0 required for graduation. Academic Warning II means that the GPA has fallen below a lower

requirement for retention as a student under a graduated suspension policy.

Students will be suspended at the end of any regular semester in which they do not make appropriate progress toward the 2.0 GPA minimum requirement for graduation.

Probation is assigned to students who fail to achieve the minimum cumulative GPA required under the retention schedule. Students on probation will be allowed to enroll for one additional regular semester for the purpose of achieving the minimum cumulative GPA as required under the retention schedule.

Probation indicates that students are not considered in good academic standing and signifies that serious deficiencies may be present in a student's academic performance. Students on probation are required to meet with their academic adviser to review their academic record and be advised of the support services available and the conditions of probation.

"The initiation of this probation policy was intended to provide a cushion in the new rigorous scale," said Associate Provost Murray Downs, who added that a concern of

university officials is that students on probation do not work toward good standing in significant numbers.

"Many students just aren't showing up to take advantage of opportunities to get help, and that gives the feeling that the current policy is not working," Downs said. He said the result is that these students are being suspended at the end of the semester.

Stiles said he believes that a new intervention strategy is needed to maximize the student's chance of success and to get the student more active in moving toward good standing. The focus of this new intervention policy is aimed at first-year students, because he draws a parallel between a successful first year and a greater chance of long-term success and graduation.

The interim changes for first year students, both freshmen and transfers, that Stiles has implemented are:

• Beginning in the fall semester of 1994, students in their first year at NCSU will be considered in good academic standing for their first year, unless suspended.

• If students' academic performance at the end of their first semester falls below a 2.0

GPA, they will be required to meet with their adviser or coordinator of advising in their department and agree to an academic plan of action that will help ensure their academic success.

• If students' GPA falls below the level of "Academic Warning I," and if they have a significant commitment to any other activity at the university, they must discuss this commitment with the adviser in that activity and determine how their commitment impacts on the academic plan of action and whether their extracurricular commitment should be curtailed. They must also report the result of this latter determination to their adviser. If there is no adviser for this nonacademic activity, it must be discussed with the academic adviser.

• If students fail to follow these actions, which would indicate an unwillingness to be serious students, they will be judged not in compliance with this policy.

Stiles indicates the need for these changes because, he said, the initial probation policy has not had the academic success that was hoped for when it was introduced. The new

See GPA, Page 2 ▶

So you see ...



Students speak at a symposium Friday on diversity in African-American affairs.

Ceremony to recognize top university women

■ The coordinator of the Women's Center and the vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Council are ready for the annual event.

By DAVE BLANTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Over 250 people should attend a Women's Resource Fair Thursday celebrating Women's History Month, said Pan-Hellenic Council Vice President Ali Isaac.

The awards ceremony, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, will recognize 15 women — either students, faculty or staff, who have made an outstanding mark on the campus this year.

Isaac organized the ceremony. "It's a time to show these women and others what they have done and the

difference they can make," Isaac said.

A panel of judges from Student Development has decided who deserves the recognition and who will hand out the awards during the ceremony, scheduled to be held in the University Student Center.

Women's Center Coordinator Rhonda Mann said she's arranged an informational fair to prelude the awards ceremony.

"About five different women's organizations will set up booths for the fair. They'll focus on different aspects of women on campus," Mann said. "It's like the reception to the awards ceremony."

N.C. State University Bookstore's Mimi Riggs will bring with her a sampling of books about women in history. The Catalyst Bookstore, a

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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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News Notes

Koch is named secretary of MRS

Carl Koch, professor and associate head of the department of materials science and engineering at N.C. State University, was recently named secretary of the Materials Research Society.

The society is an interdisciplinary research group of materials scientists with about 12,000 members worldwide.

"It is a great honor to be elected ... and I'm especially pleased that N.C. State has representation on the executive committee, whose members are made up of people from Stanford University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other major institutions in the nation," Koch said.

Koch, who joined the NCSU faculty in 1983, specializes in nonequilibrium processing, intermetallic compounds and superconducting oxides. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Among the many awards and honors he has received are the Department of Energy's Metallurgy and Ceramics Award and a National Science Foundation Research Award for Special Creativity. He is the co-holder of three patents, has co-edited four books and authored or co-authored more than 130 papers.

TODAY

MEETING — Pre-View/Pre-Den Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2722. Dr. Malcolm Roberts will discuss equine medicine. Refreshments will be served.

COMMUNICATION WEEK — Today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Most events will take place at the University Student Center. For more information and a schedule for events, call Michael Pandich at 515-2450.

LEADERSHIP — Attend "Getting the Most Out of Your Meetings," today from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Leadership Development Series. Call 515-2452 for registration information.

LEADERSHIP — Join the Leadership Development Committee. Take Leadership Development Series — free. Plan interesting leadership experiences for others. Meetings are 5 p.m. every Monday in the Student Center, Room 3125.

COLLEGE BOWL — Work your friends with your knowledge. Join us for College Bowl practice from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 3125.

MEETING — The Waterski Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2037.

APPLICATIONS — Applications for the 1994-95 Residence Hall Judicial Board are available at any regional desk or the Department of Housing and Residence Life. Application deadline is March 7.

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS — You are not alone at NCSU! Call Julie at 942-4057 to find out about Jewish community programs.

CAREER SEMINAR — Career decision making seminar for undergraduates a four-part series helps define career and degree choice. Call 515-2396 at the Career Planning and Placement Center to register for series. It will be March 28 and March 30 as well as April 4 and April 6. \$5 covers materials.

FREE TUITION — \$700 paid toward in-state or out-of-state tuition with purchase of \$1 raffle ticket. Sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority. Tickets sold at Card, Etc. or by Delta Zeta members. Drawing is April 11.

NEW CLUB? — Interested in wicca, shamanism, Qabalah, Magick or just plain paganism? Interested in finding others with similar interests? Help initiate a campus pagan fellowship. Call Donna Nelson at 676-0361.

ESSAY CONTEST — The Women's History Month Committee is sponsoring a 1,000-word essay contest. \$800 will be awarded for the best essay. Theme: "In Every Generation, Act 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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

resume builder. Call 515-2240.

TUESDAY

FINANCIALLY SUCCESSFUL — Do you want to become financially successful? The Economics and Business Society is giving you this opportunity. Come join us and learn as we do. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 124.

SUPPORT GROUP — A lesbian and gay student group is forming. Tuesday at 7 p.m. Join us in a safe and comfortable environment in which you can share your thoughts and experiences. For more information, call Dave at 233-9892.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP — For graduating students preparing for on-campus interviews. Informed counselors from Career Planning and Placement will help you Tuesday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 305.

VIDEO NIGHT — N.C. Hillie — the foundation for campus Jewish life — will help you Tuesday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 305.

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WEDNESDAY — The Lesbian and Gay Student Union meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room 6718. For more information, please call 596-6779 or 821-5995.

CIRCLE K — New meeting place. Student Center Annex, Room 107 on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Fun, fellowship and community service. Work with local Kiwanis and Kiwanis Clubs. Questions? Call Debbie at 512-4852 or Christine at 512-2069.

SAILING — The Sailing Club covers every aspect of sailing: racing, lessons, social events.

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THURSDAY — **COFFEEHOUSE** — The Instant Coffeehouse features the band John Skinner Trio. Join us for coffee, cards and fun. Free to all NCSU students. 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Commons.

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.

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.

MEETING — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship East Chapter invites you to attend its Large Group Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. All are welcome.

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.

Month Munn

Continued from Page 1
department in the West Dunham Avenue bookstore, has a display on now.

Other booth sponsors include:
• Center for Health Directions
• H.E.A.R. Women
• Sista 2 Sista
• Lesbian and Gay Student Union

The Women's Center and the Pan-Hellenic Union have a history of working together.

"We each try to support each other for different functions," Mann said.

The Pan-Hellenic Council, a group composed of the six sororities on campus, each year elects one of its members to be a liaison to the Women's Center, called the women's concerns chair.

Continued from Page 1
one day and he said "look at Mrs. Snow, I bet in her day she was something else."

"I just smiled. I assumed he was trying to be funny."

Still, she characterizes him as a popular teacher who frequently has African-American students visit him in his office.

George said he comes by sometimes just to talk about football. He said he wishes more teachers were like Munn.

"He's a nice guy," George said. "Most people, like me, really think he's fun to be around."

George said he's noticed Munn say things like the comment about Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. But those remarks add flavor to the classroom setting, George said.

"There have been a couple of them," he said. "But that's part of the reason students like him."

George said he's had Munn before, and it was his antics that led to the decision to take another of Munn's courses.

Kirkman wouldn't have been offended if she had known Munn, Kerecman and George said.

"She doesn't know him," George said. "She's not familiar enough with him to know what he meant."

Kirkman said she didn't know Munn had such a following on campus, but that doesn't change the fact that she was offended and Munn acted inappropriately in the classroom.

Furthermore, Kirkman said, Munn made the situation worse when after class he suggested she drop the class because it seemed she wasn't enjoying it.

"The remark he made in class is only part of it. He also told me that if I was offended, I just drop the class," she said. "No professor has the right to do that."

Kirkman said professors should avoid such speech no matter what the circumstances.

"Even if we were friends and he made that remark, it would still be inappropriate," said Kirkman, a senior in history.

Unlike other students in the class, she said no one was laughing at the time of the comment.

Kirkman said it doesn't matter if he's popular. What he did was wrong, she said.

"His following — I don't care," she said.

GPA

Continued from Page 1
intervention puts more responsibility on students to work toward their academic success, and it gets faculty advisers more involved in students' progress.

Stiles said he believes there needs to be more frequent communication between instructors and advisers, and advisers and students. He said he believes that a concept of a contract which specifies mutual expectations of behavior between an at-risk student and the university could accomplish what the old retention/suspension policy could not.

A number of associate deans and representatives from Faculty Senate committees, the provost's office

and the Academic Policy Committee meet Tuesday to discuss ways of enforcing these new academic guidelines.

Stiles reports that, in 1990, a new manifestation of the retention/suspension policy — which outlines academic warning and suspension guidelines — was introduced for the purpose of raising expectations of student performance. Among these expectations, the required GPA students must have to remain in good academic standing increased.

The classification of probation was also introduced at that time to allow a student who would otherwise be suspended with the newly raised academic expectations one additional semester to work toward a classification of good academic standing.

FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

CORRECTION Election Deadline Extension

Application deadline for Union Activities Board President and At-Large Student Center Board of Directors has been extended to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 8.

Applications are available in the Program Office, Room 3114, University Student Center. Candidates must also complete forms in the Student Government Office to be accepted.

Call 515-2452 for more information.

Attention!!!

The Student Government Board of Election is seeking motivated campus groups to run election booth for Student Government Elections March 28 and 29. If your Campus group is interested in earning money from this, please pick up an application from the Student Government Office, Student Center Annex, Room 1017. Questions concerning duties can be answered at 832-3499, ask for Mike or Dave

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Help Wanted:

Technician has several writer and page designer positions open. If you are interested, please come by suite 323 of the Student Center Annex to fill out an application. Direct questions to Jodie Johnson at 515-2411 or at her e-mail address: jodie@ema.sca.ncsu.edu.

Sports

March 7, 1994

Page 3

Spiders trap tennis team

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|------------|---|
| Richmond | 5 |
| N.C. State | 2 |

By Aaron Morrison
Staff Writer

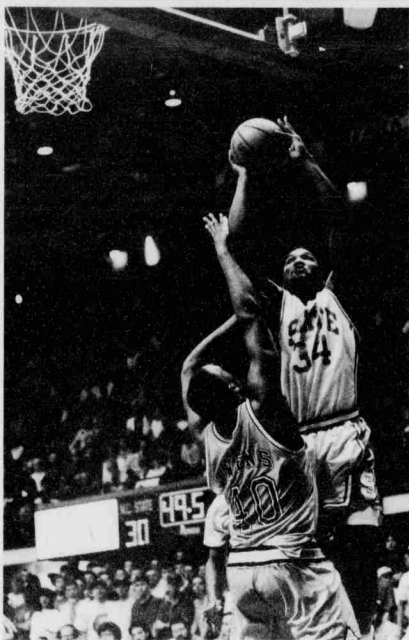
N.C. State's men's tennis team took its match down to the wire against Richmond Friday, but came up short, losing two close matches in the third set and falling 5-2.

The Wolfpack, now 4-2 overall, won only two of six singles matches. Two losses were extremely close, but State lost in third-set tie-breakers.

"We almost won the number four seeds in singles," State coach Crawford Henry said. "It was really close. We had a chance to come out with a 4-3 win."

Freshman Eric Saunders and sophomore Brian Ozaki both recorded singles wins for the Pack. Saunders won his doubles match as well with partner Bert Bolick. They remain undefeated on the year, but Bolick lost his first match of the season.

"They have a very good program," Henry said of Richmond. "We knew these matches would be close, particularly this one and the next one against Furman. Furman is coming off a big win against Wake Forest."



Bryant Feggins (34) came up with 13 points and three rebounds against the Demon Deacons.

Wolfpack holds off Deacons in finale

| | |
|-------------|----|
| N.C. State | 71 |
| Wake Forest | 63 |

Ted Newman
Senior Staff Writer

Will the real N.C. State men's basketball team please stand up?

The Wolfpack finished its Jekyll and Hyde season as the friendly Dr. Jekyll, defeating a Randolph Childress-less Wake Forest 71-63 Saturday.

Childress, the team's leading scorer with 19 points per game, dressed for the game but did not play because of a separated shoulder he suffered in a win over North Carolina Wednesday.

Gone but not forgotten was the Florida Atlantic fiasco — the Pack's worse loss of the season. State ended the regular season 11-18 overall and 5-11 in the ACC, winning its third straight home finale.

"I'm proud of our team for getting back up off the floor again after having such a rough week," State coach Les Robinson said. "It's probably the roughest week we've had all year, though the roughest is always the most recent."

But the Pack didn't show any

"We're capable of doing anything we want. It just depends on how hard we want it. A month ago, we would have folded. We just gotta win every game, that's our one objective."

— Bryant Feggins,
N.C. State forward

signs of its two earlier losses, taking an early 9-3 lead — all on three-point shots. In the teams' earlier meeting this season, State jumped ahead early only to fall behind after a huge run by the Deacons.

Not this time. "There was no letdown for us from Wednesday night [the UNC win]," Wake coach Dave Odom said. "I congratulate them. The shot the ball well, rebounded well and played good defense. There isn't much more to the game when you

do those three things."

The Wolfpack battled the ACC's third-place team to a virtual standstill, leading 32-31 at the half. After State's barrage of threes, Wake slowly drew even, and at 7:41 led by five points.

Then, State's Lakista McCuller then countered with consecutive baskets, including a three, tying the game at 25. McCuller had 11 points in the first half, including a 3-4 performance from behind the arc.

The Pack led for almost the entire second half. McCuller opened the second stanza with another basket. And after a Wake turnover on its next possession, Curtis Marshall connected with a streaking Ricky Daniels on an alley-oop.

With 8:38 left, the Pack led by six, following a three-point play by Marshall.

State did not score again for nearly five minutes and consecutive threes by Wake's Rusty LaRue and Marc Blucas gave the Deacons a two-point lead. While the Pack's offense struggled, its defense held Wake's offense in check.

A three from State's Mark Davis sandwiched by two Todd Fuller baskets nearly sealed Wake's fate.

See DEACONS, Page 4

Season ends at tourney

| | |
|------------|----|
| Clemson | 73 |
| N.C. State | 52 |

By Kevin Brewer
Sports Editor

ROCK HILL, S.C. — The same troubles that have haunted N.C. State's women's basketball team all season followed the Wolfpack to Rock Hill, S.C. Saturday for the ACC Tournament.

Turnovers, field-goal shooting and not finding more than one scorer put sixth-seeded State away again in a 73-52 loss to third-seeded Clemson in the first round of the tournament.

For the Pack, its 13-14 record marks only its second losing season. The other was a 10-17 campaign in 1987-88. This is also State's third consecutive year without an NCAA Tournament berth and a loss in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

"It's a very disappointing game for me," State coach Kay Yow said. "It's one of the poorest played games we've played all year."

Clemson took a 20-9 lead 10 minutes into the game on a Jessica Barr layup.

"It's a very disappointing game for me. It's one of the poorest played games we've played all year."

— Kay Yow,
N.C. State coach

But Barr, the ACC Player of the Year, picked up her second foul two minutes later. She added her third and fourth with 8:17 left in the game and scored only 12 points in 28 minutes.

"Jessica seemed to be on cruise control," Clemson coach Jim Davis said.

The Tigers had a hard time with its offense for most of the game. Barr and Tara Saunooke, their two leading scorers, totaled 19 points — 12 below their average. The duo attempted only two shots in the game's first 10 minutes.

"N.C. State did a great job of containing Tara, but I thought she

played her best game of the year defensively," Davis said.

The Wolfpack, on the other hand, never got its offense going. It trailed at halftime 34-20 and State stalled at 11 points until freshman guard Jennifer Howard hit a three-pointer to cut the Tiger lead to 30-14.

State, 5-0 when it has more assists than turnovers, totaled seven assists and 19 turnovers, including two assists and nine turnovers in the second half.

"That bothers me most of all," Yow said. "When that happens our shooting percentage is low. At times, we've been able to play good defensively for a young team. But after a while, when you miss shots, it's hard to stay enthusiastic."

The Pack also shot 29 percent — 15-52 from the field — and had only one player score more than eight points. Howard finished with 21, four assists and no turnovers.

"It's a combination of things," Davis said of the Wolfpack's offensive output. "I'd like to think it was our defense. We stopped Jennifer in the first half, and that's not like her."

See CLEMSON, Page 4



The Wolfpack's Muriel Davis (34) had eight points and seven rebounds in State's last game of the year.

State edges Paladins

| | |
|------------|---|
| N.C. State | 5 |
| Furman | 4 |

Sports Staff Report

FURMAN, S.C. — N.C. State's women's tennis team rode two doubles victories — one a three-set thriller that featured two tie-breakers — to edge Furman 5-4 Saturday. State remains undefeated.

Kylie Hunt, Meredith Quinn and Margie Zimmer all won matches as the Wolfpack tied Furman 3-3 after singles competition. Quinn squeezed out a 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 thriller, the only three-set singles match of the day. Hunt and Zimmer won easily, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-1, respectively.

In doubles play, Hunt teamed with Beth Schaefer to beat Katherine Price and Erin Powell 6-4, 6-3. Margie Zimmer and Leslie Marshall topped Amy Ditty and Natalie Teague in a 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 thriller to clinch the victory.

The Wolfpack is 6-0 and will face Winthrop next at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Gotcha!



Wolfpack first baseman Andy Barkett tags out the Colonels' Jason Irwin on a pick-off play Sunday afternoon. The Pack swept Eastern Kentucky in a three-game series this weekend at Doak Field.

Tracey, Harvey lead sweep of Colonels

| | |
|------------------|---|
| N.C. State | 3 |
| Eastern Kentucky | 2 |

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

Memo to kids wanting to be great baseball hitters: Tim Tracey sets a bad example.

That's not to say Tracey is a poor hitter. It's just that the third baseman has made a career out of

scrourching up junk pitches and turning them into hits — big hits. Most coaches curse if a player goes fishing for a low-percentage pitch, especially in extra innings.

Not the Wolfpack's Ray Tanner. He knew Tracey would go bottom-feeding if he had to with his team tied 2-2 in the 10th inning against Eastern Kentucky.

"In any sport, it's a matter of if you get the right guy in the right situation," Tanner said. "Seeing

Tracey up there, I felt good. I felt better about him in that situation [than some other players]."

Result: Tracey slapped a low-and-away offering from Jason Combs just inside first base for a 3-2 win Sunday and a series sweep of the Colonels.

"I'm a bad-ball hitter," Tracey said with a lick of his chops. "I have been all my life. I eat that stuff up."

Karl Carswell walked with one

out to start the inning. Tom Sergio then slapped a bouncer deep to second. Shortstop Mike Minacci's only play was to throw for Carswell while back-pedaling. But Carswell came in ahead of the play, and Sergio had his first hit of the game.

Tracey came up with three legs of the cycle — single, double and

See BASEBALL, Page 4

Pack takes third despite injuries

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

Call them overachievers. The whole lot of them.

N.C. State, which lost two wrestlers after the first round of the ACC Tournament and two more to injuries in the final round, still managed a third-place finish at the tournament in Charlottesville, Va. The Pack also had six wrestlers qualify for the NCAA Championships.

The biggest surprise of the weekend was 177-pounder Steve Tenney, who dropped North Carolina's previously undefeated Shane Camera for the ACC title and the Most Outstanding Wrestler award.

"He had a couple of close losses to Camera the last two times," State coach Bob Guzzo said. "But Steve has been determined to win the ACC title and wrestle in the NCAAs. There's no one more deserving [of the award] than Steve. He wrestled a fantastic bout."

Tenney got a late takeover — one of five State scores in the last 15 seconds by Guzzo's estimation — to seal the 4-2 win over the nation's No. 4 wrestler in the class. Tenney will compete in his first NCAA tournament in two weeks.

Troy Charney bested the Tar Heels' Josh Miller 3-1 in the 142-pound division. Charney's win gives State back-to-back 142-pound titles. Mark Cesari won the title last year.

But State's top title contenders did not fare as well. At 167 pounds, Chris Kwornik withdrew in the title round because of a knee ligament injury. Kwornik's mere presence in the tournament was remarkable. Guzzo said.

"We were very fortunate to get him in the tournament," Guzzo said. "He just wanted to get him qualified."

Kwornik had to place at least third to do so. He withdrew after topping Maryland's Brent Layman 8-3 in the semifinals. "He had beaten Stan Banks [UNC's eventual champion] before and we had no reason to believe he wouldn't do it again," Guzzo said. "He's shown he can dominate in that class. It'd be disappointing if he doesn't win [the 167-pound championship]."

Mike Norton also had to make an injury withdrawal in the championship round of the 126-pound division. Norton was the top seed and had 1-0 and 9-2 victories before leaving with a shoulder injury.

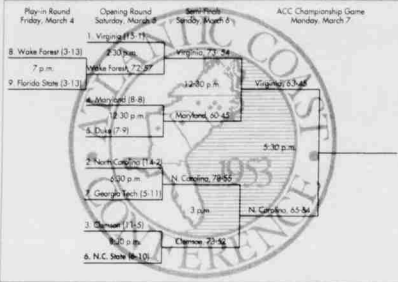
"We thought he was going to win it," Guzzo said. Steve Hawk also came up as a liability, and State showed up with no 118-pound wrestler. Hawk was disqualified for fighting with Virginia's Teddy Evans in the first round.

"It really wasn't his fault," Guzzo said. "He was winning 3-0 at the

See ACC, Page 7

1994 ACC Women's Basketball

Tournament Seeds and Bracket



Clemson

Continued from Page 3
[Dana] Puckett and [Calesha] Corder deserve some credit for that."

Forward Muriel Davis had eight points and Kolleen Kreul added seven. When the Pack has four or more players score in double figures, it is 4-2.

State chipped the lead down to 12 two minutes into the second half, but a career-high 14 points from Laura Cottrell put the Wolfpack away. Renee Rayton added 12 as the Tigers put together a 14-5 run late in the game.

The game's 8:30 p.m. tip-off was pushed back to almost 10 p.m. when Winthrop Coliseum lost its power during the second half of the

North Carolina-Georgia Tech game. A car hit a transformer in Rock Hill, and the city lost its power for about an hour. Yow said she had never seen anything like it, but it did not affect her team.

"We kept them busy today," Yow said of the wait. "We weren't sitting around a lot, and Clemson was in the same situation. It's mental toughness. Whatever you have to deal with, you deal with."

Davis, whose team didn't play as well as it had earlier in the year, had to contend with a few of his players in foul trouble and said the lights bothered him.

"I was really concerned about this basketball game," Davis said. "I don't know if North Carolina shot the lights out or what, but I was concerned. We haven't had a trip all year when something hasn't gone wrong."

| Clemson (73) | | | | | N.C. State (52) | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|-------|-------|-------|-----|-----------------|----|-----------|-------|-------|-------|---|----|----|
| fg | ft | r | a | pts | fg | ft | r | a | pts | | | | |
| Stewart | 4-9 | 0-0 | 2-4 | 3 | 4 | 8 | Webb | 1-14 | 1-3 | 3-7 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| Rayton | 5-9 | 2-3 | 2-8 | 1 | 2 | 12 | Floyd | 1-4 | 0-1 | 2-6 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Barr | 5-11 | 1-2 | 0-2 | 1 | 4 | 12 | Davis | 2-4 | 4-4 | 3-7 | 0 | 5 | 8 |
| Puckett | 3-6 | 1-2 | 1-5 | 5 | 3 | 8 | Michell | 0-3 | 2-2 | 0-3 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Saunooke | 3-7 | 0-3 | 1-3 | 2 | 2 | 7 | Howard | 7-19 | 4-5 | 2-5 | 4 | 0 | 21 |
| Rhoad | 2-3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | O'Connell | 0-0 | 2-2 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Kidd | 1-2 | 1-2 | 3-5 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Hodges | 1-3 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Corder | 1-2 | 0-2 | 0-4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | Koel | 1-3 | 5-6 | 0-1 | 0 | 1 | 7 |
| Salyer | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | McLeod | 2-2 | 0-0 | 1-1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Cottrell | 4-7 | 6-8 | 1-4 | 2 | 14 | 1 | Totals | 15-52 | 18-23 | 13-35 | 7 | 21 | 52 |
| Shimmon | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | |
| Totals | 28-57 | 12-20 | 11-38 | 16 | 22 | 73 | | | | | | | |

Three-point shooting: 5-15 [Puckett 2-4, Barr 1-4, Saunooke 1-4, Kidd 1-2].
Blocked Shots: 0
Turnovers: 12 [Kidd 3, Corder 2, Barr 2, Stewart, Rayton, Puckett, Rhoad, Cottrell].
Steals: 8 [Barr 3, Saunooke 2, Stewart, Rayton, Cottrell].

Attendance: 4,671
Officials: Bornemann, Franklin, Fusco

N.C. State 20 32 = 52
Clemson 34 39 = 73

Read Technician

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Deacons

Continued from Page 3
But another three by Blucas and one by Trelonne Owens put the Deacons within three with 18.5 seconds left.

Then, an intentional foul by Blucas put Fuller on the line. When Fuller hit both free throws, the Pack held a five-point lead.

"Our guys rose to the occasion and we came back at the five-minute mark when it could have been lights out," Robinson said. "We've fought back in games like this before, some we won and others we lost."

"We're capable of doing anything we want," State forward Bryant Feggins said. "It just depends on

how hard we want it. A month ago, we would have folded. We just gotta win every game, that's our one objective."

This was also captain Marc Lewis' final home game. The 6-foot-8 forward was a key reserve for the Pack during the last two seasons. He scored a career-high 25 points and pulled down a career-high 15 rebounds against Georgia Tech last season.

"He never quit," Robinson said. "I know how it hurts not to play. It would have been easy to quit, especially in this situation. He'll be a better person for it."

The Pack will face Clemson in the first round of the ACC Tournament Thursday at 7:30 p.m. State lost to the Tigers twice this season.

Baseball

Continued from Page 3
triple — complete and most of the 1,527 fans at Doak Field wanted to see him complete it with a homer. A routine single behind Carswell wouldn't have been enough.

"The outfield was pretty shallow," Tanner said. "So they could have had a play at the plate if it had come in front of [a fielder]."

Tracey had his second consecutive 4-5 game, raising his average to .360. Freshman pitcher Shawn Stutz pitched the 10th inning for the win, while Ryan Flowers came in for the seventh and shut down two of the Colonels' best scoring threats.

Starter Brent Jones had already gone past his longest outing when he walked eighth-slot hitter Ryan Saylor in the seventh. Flowers swiftly ended the inning, inducing Matt Hourigan into a double play.

Flowers pulled his Houdini act again in the ninth. Brandon Berger reached first on a fielder's choice and stole second. Then Flowers walked Jason Irwin and batted to a full count on Saylor, but Saylor popped out weakly to shortstop and ended the inning.

"We had a good mix out there," Tracey said. "The freshmen coming in gave us a chance to win, and that's all we need. This team does not want to lose."

The Pack's nine-game unbeaten streak backs up that comment. And a two-hitter by Terry Harvey on Friday and an 18-3 blowout Saturday is pretty solid evidence as well.

State jumped on EKU early in the Sunday game. Tracey set the tone with a first-inning triple to right and scored on David Wells' sacrifice fly to center.

EKU tied it in the second with an unearned run. Berger walked and moved to first on a two-base error by shortstop Ryan Ferby. Saylor

batted Berger in with a single to left.

Ferby gave penance for his mistake, whaling Tim Weatherholz' first pitch of the third inning into the right field trees. But Munace did the same to left field in the sixth inning for the 2-2 deadlock.

"The players got embarrassed Saturday," Colonel coach Jim Ward said. "They wanted to earn some respect."

Weatherholz was the unlikely key to grabbing State's attention. Ward didn't know Weatherholz had the nine innings he pitched folded up in his 6-foot-4, 175-pound frame.

"He's such a skinny kid, we were concerned about his stamina," Ward said. "But there's not any concern after today."

Weatherholz handcuffed a Pack squad that broke loose for 13 runs over the fifth and sixth innings Saturday. But his nine innings of five-hit ball became a no-decision.

"The difference in yesterday and today was Weatherholz," Tanner said. "He just kept us at bay. The starting pitching makes all the difference."

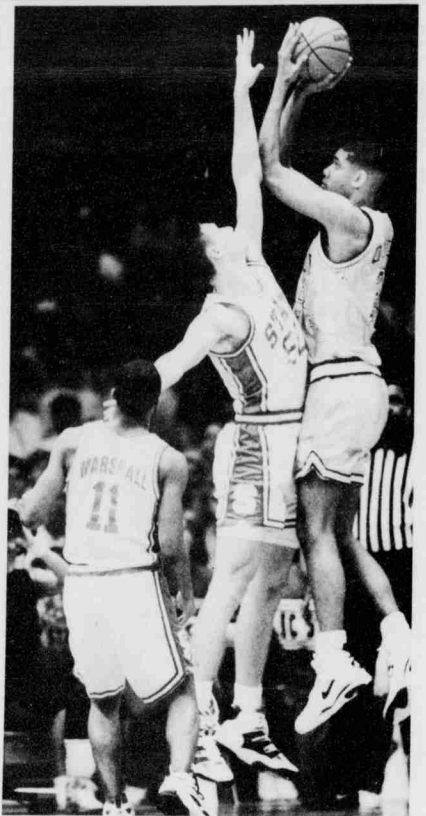
The Pack faces Yale at Doak Field today and tomorrow at 3 p.m.

N.C. State 18, Eastern Kentucky 3
David Wells and Pat Clougherty crashed back-to-back homers in the first inning as State turned the game into a rout early. The Colonels were held scoreless until the ninth inning. Wells added a three-run shot in the sixth inning.

N.C. State 3, Eastern Kentucky 0
Terry Harvey hurled 6 1/3 innings of no-hit ball, while Robbie Lasater provided all the runs necessary with his solo homer in the third inning. Harvey struck out 13, upping his home-start totals to five hits and 23 strikeouts in two games.

"Harvey just ate us alive," Ward said. "He made us look bad at the plate."

Harvey finished with a two-hitter.



State's Todd Fuller stood his ground against Wake Forest's freshman sensation Tim Duncan Saturday in Reynolds.

| Wake Forest (63) | | | | | N.C. State (71) | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|-------|------|-------|-----|-----------------|----|----------|-------|-------|------|----|----|----|
| fg | ft | r | a | pts | fg | ft | r | a | pts | | | | |
| Blucas | 3-6 | 0-0 | 2-3 | 2 | 5 | 9 | Daniels | 1-5 | 0-0 | 0-2 | 1 | 2 | |
| Owens | 5-15 | 4-4 | 4-10 | 2 | 25 | 15 | Lewis | 1-3 | 0-0 | 1-3 | 0 | 2 | |
| Duncan | 4-8 | 0-0 | 1-4 | 1 | 5 | 8 | Fuller | 5-9 | 3-4 | 6-16 | 3 | 0 | 13 |
| LaRue | 5-11 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0 | 3 | 14 | McCuller | 6-9 | 0-0 | 0-2 | 3 | 1 | 16 |
| Harrison | 4-9 | 3-5 | 0-4 | 8 | 2 | 11 | Marshall | 3-9 | 7-8 | 0-1 | 6 | 4 | 14 |
| Banks | 1-6 | 1-2 | 2-4 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Wilson | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Canty | 1-3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 4 | 3 | Feggins | 5-7 | 3-8 | 0-3 | 0 | 3 | 13 |
| King | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hyatt | 0-3 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 23-58 | 8-11 | 10-30 | 17 | 22 | 63 | Davis | 3-4 | 1-2 | 1-5 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| | | | | | | | Sutton | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | | Totals | 24-51 | 16-24 | 8-34 | 16 | 13 | 71 |

Three-point shooting: 9-17 [LaRue 4-8, Blucas 3-5, Owens 1-2, Canty 1-1, Banks 0-1].
Blocked Shots: 2 [Duncan, Banks].
Turnovers: 8 [Harrison 4, Owens, Duncan, LaRue, Banks].
Steals: 4 [Harrison 2, Owens, LaRue].

Attendance: 11,335
Officials: Higgins, Gray, Greenwood

N.C. State 32 39 = 71
Wake Forest 31 32 = 63

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Raleigh Parks & Recreation Department



PHOTO COURTESY OF MIRAMAX FILMS
The Piano (above), Sliver (top right), and Damage (bottom right) are just a few of the movies that you probably would not want to watch with your parents.

NPG Parental Guidance not suggested

■ Abstinence is the best policy to protect yourself from the dangers of sex. Here's some great movies that'll make you feel naughty without the consequences.

BY CLARENCE MOYE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

If the urge strikes you sometimes and you're trying to abstain, here's a few films that will help you experience sex vicariously.

First, there's the good old "dangerous" sex movie. The first one that comes to mind is "Fatal Attraction." Who could forget the powerful scenes where Michael Douglas and Glenn Close share a moment in the kitchen, in an elevator, and just about anywhere else they could. Half the fun of the movie is watching all this and knowing that she's destined to cook his kid's rabbit. This movie is the original "psychotic girlfriend from Hell" movie.

Other great dangerous sex movies that you'll want to check out are "9 1/2 Weeks," which revolutionized the use of food in the bedroom, and "Body Heat," the king of bondage and murder with William Hurt and Kathleen Turner.

Next, for the sex goddess worshiper in you, "Basic Instinct" is all it's cracked up to be. If you haven't seen it, it has Michael Douglas as a cop and the now immortal Sharon Stone as his ice pick murder suspect. Watch and sweat as they experience the "I—of the century" with Stone's lesbian lover looking on. Be turned on or grossed out as the killer knocks off her lover by stabbing him with an ice pick during an orgasm.

For more Sharon Stone action try "Sliver" which tackles the arousing aspect of voyeurism in a New York apartment building where a mysterious man has video cameras hooked up in every room so he can

watch people. This film has no major lesbian scenes, but it does have Stone masturbating in the bathtub — the scene that popularized the phrase, "You like to watch, don't you?" Yes, Sharon, we do.

However, if you're feeling really "anxious" and "Sliver" doesn't do it for you, rent Madonna in "Body of Evidence." You'll get a huge laugh as she tries to act out the role of the sex goddess while "going at it" on top of a pile of broken glass. This film, however, is no big deal for anyone who has seen one of her concerts.

Lastly, for the educated sex lover, try the latest flock of art house sex films. The most recent one would be the Oscar nominated "The Piano." This film has Holly Hunter as a mute woman who becomes a mail-order bride. Her new husband won't let her keep her piano through which she expresses herself. An aborigine man finds it and offers to sell back to her key by key in return for small sexual favors.

Other steamy art house movies are "Like Water For Chocolate," which has a naked woman riding into the sunset bounding on a horse and a woman who entices men through her cooking; "The Lover" which has sex scenes that are so real you'll think this was just your average porno flick; and lastly, probably the most sexed out movie ever made, "Damage." This stars Jeremy Irons as a man who has an illicit love affair with his son's fiancée. "Damage" is probably the only movie with a "let's have sex in the doorway Indian-style" scene.

Yet, it is not a movie to watch with your parents (I made that mistake).



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMA



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Where's your eye?

■ Tonight Rob Ayres, in a lecture sponsored by the Self Knowledge Symposium, will discuss biology, consciousness and the search for the human soul.

BY JEAN LORSCHIEDER
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Philosophers and scientists have pondered the "I" question for centuries. Even though science has made huge advancements in studies of the brain, nobody has ever managed to find or really define the mind.

Rob Ayres, a professor of human anatomy and physiology at Newbury College in Brookline, Mass., does a lot of thinking about thinking.

"The brain doesn't create consciousness," Ayres said. "Consciousness creates brains."

Ayres will discuss the relation between the brain and the mind tonight at the Self Knowledge Symposium. The lecture will cover quantum theory and relativity, which play a part in searching for a consciousness beyond the brain.

People can actually move outside of their thoughts. We are constantly observing our thoughts, Ayres said.

"We're so identified with them, you don't realize it all the time," Ayres said.

Ayres said the program tonight will include some short exercises. Participants will learn how to separate themselves from their thoughts and observe those thoughts.

Due to his own life experiences, Ayres began a search for the mind.

"I became interested in this because of the pattern of my own life, the experiences I had when I was young," Ayres said. "When I looked at the ideas of who and what we are from my parents and the church and so forth, I became suspicious."

Religion stressed "unquestioning" acceptance instead of understanding, Ayres said. His need to know what God was led him away from religion to the path of intellectual knowledge.

Ayres said he admired his father, who was a scientist. He followed in his father's footsteps, and looked to science for answers to the soul question.

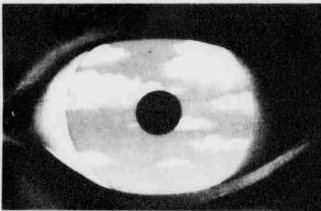
He also began reading literature on the subject, especially Zen Buddhist writings. In these readings, he found some answers.

"I realized I wasn't necessarily nuts and I wasn't necessarily alone," Ayres said. "This was something people had been seeking thousands and thousands of years, and some had found it." However, Ayres said he has not found any one discipline that has the answer to what human consciousness is and where it lies.

"By attaining knowledge of yourself, you attain knowledge of the world," Ayres said.

Ayres said his search for the soul may not bring him to a definite conclusion. Possibly he has come full circle, instead. He said he has realized that even though the intellect cannot be dismissed, faith is very important.

"Biology, Consciousness and the Search for the Human Soul" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Theatre. The program is sponsored by UAB Lectures and the Self Knowledge Symposium.



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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

| | | |
|------------|---------|--------|
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| AWA | APPE | ROUBLE |
| PIE | NILLING | BELLY |
| AGO | AKTION | |
| ZOOM | FEEL | SIOPH |
| WHITIE | ACQUITS | |
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| ROBERTABLY | ABE | |
| ALICE | LEE | PRO |
| MENOT | ETD | TIAN |

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 Wednesday 9: Free your mind, Gender Equity in Intercollegiate Athletics, presented by Nora Lynn Finch, Associate Director of Athletics at NCSU, 4:30-5:30pm
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The Union Activities Board is a student programming network which plans and implements social, cultural and educational programs for the enjoyment of the NCSU community.

Applications are available for pick up from the Program Office, Room 3114 University Student Center. Applications are due at 4 PM, March 24. Call 515-2452 for information.

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

Stamp out hate at NCSU

■ The turnout for the anti-hate rally was modest, but its message rings loud and clear.

An old song says, "It only takes a spark to get a fire going/and soon all those around/can warm up to its glowing."

With any luck, the spark of Thursday's anti-hate rally will start a blaze in the hearts of N.C. State University students.

That spark was only 50 people, which is unfortunate. But the Lesbian and Gay Student Union-sponsored rally couldn't be extinguished by the cold, blustery evening.

The confident warmth of the speakers, in their zeal against hate crimes, was more than a temporarily encouraging event. It represents the ignition of a tolerant, community-oriented campus, thanks largely to the several NCSU administrators who participated.

Provost Phillip Stiles may be the participant who congealed the crux of the rally. "Awareness shouldn't be for a day or a week, but all the time," he said.

Considering the flack over anti-gay slogans in the Free Expression Tunnel, Stiles' words couldn't be more apt. While freedom of speech is an undeniable right in the United States, the large amount of hate speech painted in the tunnel is disturbing.

"Aff Isaak, vice president of the Panhellenic society, stated a valid view that spoke of the possibility of campus unity. "You do not have to love someone not to hate them," Isaak said. "It is easier to like individuals than to hate a group."

Groups consist of individuals, but individuals also live apart from the existence of the group. Everyone has his or her own set of morals and beliefs. Everyone is different. For instance, everybody has a different set of fingerprints. If only people would remember the uniqueness and

the value of every life. People must try to understand and respect differences.

Most importantly, people must not judge others according to the group to which they belong. By pigeon-holing people in certain groups and using their differences as excuses to hate, people isolate themselves from one another even further.

Such misunderstanding and failure to get to know others create intolerance. Intolerance breeds hate. Hate leads to violence.

At the rally, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford emphasized that freedom of speech does not mean freedom to hate. Considering the enormous number of hate crimes that target a group and not an individual, the repercussions of hate are real and frightening.

To be without security is to live in constant anxiety and fear. If students are willing to try harder to understand one another and not let their fears translate into violence, future anti-hate rallies will have a higher number of participants.

By speaking out against hate and promoting tolerance, the modest number of participants of the anti-hate rally spoke a message society desperately needs — one of hope.

The NCSU community includes only those affiliated with the university. But the international community — humankind itself — excludes no one. Unity will not become reality until people of different races, nationalities, genders, beliefs and sexual orientations learn to tolerate, not to hate. They are all members of one inclusive group and must learn to fight together, not against each other.

The hope remains that one day, every student will voluntarily attend similar rallies.

And the hope remains that every student will someday believe in the virtue of tolerance.

Thought for the Day:

Civilization will not last, freedom will not survive, peace will not be kept, unless a very large majority of mankind unite together to defend them and show themselves possessed of a constabulary power before which barbaric and atavistic forces will stand in awe.

— Winston Churchill



Commentary

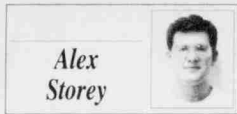
Extremists only hurt their cause

Everybody, including myself, has an opinion. Many of us prefer to "opine" in a more public fashion, like the Brickyard preacher. But some of us go just a wee bit too far in registering it.

Dr. Baruch Goldstein seemed a rather unhappy man. As a Jewish settler in the West Bank city of Hebron, he was no doubt unhappy about the peace accord between the Israeli government and the Palestinian Liberation Organization. He probably felt as if the government had sold him down the river after giving him land in the West Bank and then trying to give it back to the Palestinians. He also had a deep-seated hatred for Palestinians. For instance, he refused to treat Palestinians in his clinic, no matter what their condition. He also belonged to an extremist Jewish faction that advocated violence against Palestinians. One Friday, Goldstein had had enough.

The good doctor, and I use "good" very, very loosely, walked into a mosque in Hebron with an assault rifle and unloaded three clips of ammunition into a group of praying Muslims, killing 39 of them. It was immediately followed by a vigorous "laying of hands" on Goldstein by other Muslim worshippers, which for Goldstein, to borrow a modern cliché, was something to die for.

Four days later, a van carrying a group of Hasidic Jews to school in New York City was fired upon by an unknown motorist on the Brooklyn Bridge. Four were wounded, one later died. Although there is no conclusive evidence to support it, it appears that the killing was in response to the Hebron massacre. One witness said she heard the gunman shout



Alex Storey

"Kill the Jews" in Arabic. Officials said it stemmed from a traffic dispute, but I think not. A van full of Hasidic Jews, easy to recognize in their traditional hats and side curls of hair, are fired upon by a spiteful Arab with a nine-millimeter pistol in what was Goldstein's hometown is too much to be a coincidence, let alone a "traffic dispute."

The problem with extremist actions such as this is that they only show man's shocking capacity to shed an innocent's blood. Maybe, just maybe, one of those worshippers in the mosque was a member of the Hezbollah, a militant Palestinian faction, but Goldstein surely didn't know if any of the 39 casualties were card-carrying members. Maybe one of the Jews in the van harbored strong anti-Arab sentiments and aspired to be another Goldstein, but the gunman didn't know that either.

The same holds true with some environmental activists. Some of them do ludicrous things like handcuff themselves to seal-hunting ships in the Arctic Circle and sit on railroad tracks in front of trains carrying nuclear material and let themselves get run over to prove a point. A few radical environmentalists, in an attempt to save the spotted owl's habitat in the forests of the Pacific Northwest, drove

steel spikes into trees. Several loggers, unaware of the peril some tree-hugger put them in, were injured by the spikes when they tried cutting down some of the trees. And a group protesting nuclear weapons piloted a ship into a Trident missile testing range during a trial launch, probably not caring about the peril they put themselves in.

The point to all of this is that extremism is futile. The childish actions of a few cloud the good work of the many. Most Jewish settlers on the West Bank want to live in peace, and most environmentalists want to legislate their way to a greener Earth. Goldstein proved little to the rest of the world, other than how savage one Jewish settler can get. The activists that spiked those trees, proved that they think an owl is more important than a logger. The media are drawn like a moth to a flame when it comes to militant activism. The actions of one become, through the camera lens and the note pad, the actions of thousands.

For instance, I had believed that an ACT-UP rally for gay rights had turned into a small riot. I was informed by one of my former teaching assistants, who was in Washington, D.C. during the rallies that it was a peaceful event and what I had seen on the news was the result of the press's hunt for some freaks that would make a good story for the six o'clock news. A few rowdy individuals tainted my whole perspective of the event. The effect the press had on me in that regard is the effect it has on the nation and the world.

Spiking trees and offing Muslims does little to progress a cause. The coverage these actions receive does even less.

Drugs getting a bad rap in U.S.

The criminalization of drugs and our embarrassingly flawed "war on drugs" have effects that reach far beyond some slum street corner.

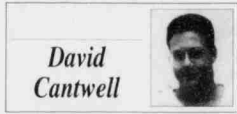
Whether you favor the legalization of drugs or not, the misconceptions that have come to surround it are hurting all of us. A recent government-sponsored study covered in Thursday's News & Observer points out that as many as 42 percent of cancer patients are being tragically under-medicated — a fact that is partially due to our exaggerated and, in this case, misguided fear of drug addiction. The study looked at 1,308 cancer patients at 54 locations.

As a result, new federal guidelines say physicians should be more aggressive about treating pain. A leader of the study, Johns Hopkins University professor of nursing Ada Jacob, says that pain can reduce the body's ability to fight disease. Needless to say, anyone suffering the unspeakable pain of bone cancer should be treated appropriately for the pain. But these people are routinely, intentionally ignored.

Physicians, as well as patients, fear tolerance or addiction. But the study says that is largely a myth: there are almost no psychological addictions to pain pills, and withdrawal symptoms can be avoided if doses are carefully controlled.

It is all silly, illogical fear that is keeping people in pain. It is fear based on clichés and Madison Avenue-type slogans about drugs.

Quoth Jacks: "The edict to 'just say no to drugs' applies to the illegal use of controlled substances. It has no place in the minds and language of cancer patients



David Cantwell

and health professionals who care for them."

It may seem appalling that doctors would believe these untruths and let their patients suffer, but in a way, doctors are working for their patients and will do what the patients want. For instance, many people were under-medicated because they did not want their doctor to think of them as "whiners" or "complainers."

Also, children are especially vulnerable to under-medication; they cannot effectively communicate their pain or even fear of medication because of the injection. They are irrationally afraid of the needle. Even so, doctors do not treat adequately because imagine how their image would be tarnished if they got a bunch of helpless children addicted to morphine. Logic and humanity are irrelevant; it is the issue.

Because of these attitudes, 40 percent of cancer patients have been needlessly (and harmfully) suffering when, according to the study, 90 percent of patients' pain can be easily controlled.

But our inappropriate attitudes about drugs don't only hurt these cancer patients, but all patients who are on pain medication. Indeed, anyone who needs any medication can be affected.

The frighteningly popular Christian

Scientist, chiropractic and "Mother Earth" natural food co-op attitudes may not be mainstream, but they certainly do stir up press and controversy about all kinds of drugs from over-the-counter cough syrups to Prozac to pot.

These are drugs that can be helpful and can save lives in some cases. But they have a stigma because paranoid non-scientists carry on an irrational skepticism that simply defies all logic.

Why are drugs getting a bad rap? Why are we turning against science in the 20th century? Why does the government have to tell doctors to treat pain? Because we are a misinformed, frightened, static society. But it's good to see the government (of all things) turning logic into humanitarianism and productivity rather than ignoring a problem some doctors have been complaining about for years.

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, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is technician@lib.ncsu.edu

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Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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ACC

Continued from Page 3
time, and when something like that happens, the kid that's losing has nothing to lose."

Hawk's ejection penalized State one point in the final standings.

But the overall performance of the team left Guzzo with nothing to complain about.

"Our entire team wrestled well," Guzzo said. "We beat six people that had beaten us this year. All the

kids we're taking out [to the NCAA's] have chances of doing something in the national tournament."

Tenney and Charney qualified as conference champions. Madson, Norton and Kwortnik made the field as runners-up. And Ryan Nunamaker earned a wild-card berth with a third-place finish in the 134-pound class.

The NCAA Championships will be held March 17-19 in Chapel Hill.



Ltasha White, a freshman in industrial engineering, and Keely Taylor, a freshman in political science, work on paddles for the Arnold Air Society on top of the Dan Allen Parking Deck this weekend. The Society currently has 20 pledges.

TWO GUYS

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Help Wanted:

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Page Designers Wanted:

Technician is looking for several individuals who can help design. Application should have a basic knowledge of QuarkXPress and the Macintosh. Anyone who is interested should come by suite 323 of the Student Center Annex and fill out an application. You can also e-mail Colin Boatwright with any questions or qualifications. His e-mail address is boatwright@ama.sca.ncsu.edu

On Monday, March 7, the Student Media Authority will vote on whether **THE NUBIAN MESSAGE** NCSU's African-American student newspaper, will become a permanent member of the authority. For the past year **THE NUBIAN MESSAGE** has received funding from the SMA. If you have any views about this vote you wish to express, come to the SMA meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in the Student Senate on the second floor of the Student Center Annex.

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Open Rate.....\$9.00
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Line Item Rates are based on 120 words per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart on the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

| Rate | Day 1 | Day 2 | Day 3 | Day 4 | Day 5 | Day 6 | Day 7 | Day 8 | Day 9 | Day 10 | Day 11 | Day 12 |
|---------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|--------|--------|
| Line 1 | 2.00 | 1.75 | 1.50 | 1.25 | 1.00 | 0.75 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Line 2 | 1.75 | 1.50 | 1.25 | 1.00 | 0.75 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Line 3 | 1.50 | 1.25 | 1.00 | 0.75 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Line 4 | 1.25 | 1.00 | 0.75 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Line 5 | 1.00 | 0.75 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Line 6 | 0.75 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Line 7 | 0.50 | 0.25 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Line 8 | 0.25 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Line 9 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Line 10 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |

Policy Statement

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

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Help Wanted

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WANTED-COLLEGE STUDENTS: Glo's Furniture Stores has openings for store assistants to work in their Cary or Raleigh stores. Work consists of store sales, merchandising and delivery. No experience necessary, being able to drive middle size truck is helpful. Hours are flexible between 10:20 hours per week. Salary between \$6.00-\$8.00 per hour. Must be able to work during summer months. Call Ed Gale Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 919-233-9169.

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CRYPTOQUIP

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 JDXQA ALFQF NY NUQ
 YR R DFL Y K

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YOU ASKED FOR IT! Now you can order 200 classic Cryptquips by sending \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Hasty escape
 4 Hair-cream dosage
 7 Pita, e.g.
 12 "I-line-man..."
 13 Over-the-top
 14 Dad card?
 15 Glutton
 16 Elizabeth
 18 Pat
 19 Truth held to be self-evident
 20 Move rapidly
 22 Conger, for one
 23 Ex-frosh
 27 Wife of Satorn
 29 Free
 31 Colorless
 34 Emanations
 35 The Continent
 37 Sapporo sash
 38 Terlate
 39 Waf
 41 Nap
 45 Ran the

DOWN

24 "Town" chum
 3 Backus
 6 Portrayal
 8 Comedian
 9 Carvey
 5 Tops
 6 Prove otherwise
 7 Fedora
 8 Inattentive daughter
 9 Wish
 10 Undone
 9 Recade
 10 Every last
 11 TV address
 Susan
 57 Airport abbr.
 17 "Damn Yankees" vamp
 11 Bolivia's capital
 21 Drive
 23 Calamary

31 Symbol of intrigue
 32 Shade
 33 George's brother
 36 Write
 37 Brunch
 40 Saunter
 42 Grafle's kin
 43 Football ref., icularly
 44 Keep an (watch)
 45 Waste allowance
 46 Turned red?
 48 Dam bustler of song
 49 Barcelona bravo
 50 Crib
 51 The Name of the Rose's author

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Lost & Found

Found something and want to return it to the correct owner? Found ads run free in Technician. Call 515-209 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. There is a charge for running lost ads, however.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TECHNICIAN

TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WOLFPACK Support Wolfpack Athletics

Rides/Riders

Need a ride? Want a rider? Find the one you need in Technician Classifieds. Call 515-209 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Summer is almost here!