

Technician

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Wednesday

March 9, 1994

Stiles wants to improve teachers' skills

■ The provost wants to monitor advising, but some administrators see practical problems with his new plan.

By NANCY NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Departmental support is a key in the professional development of faculty, said Provost Phillip Stiles in a new proposal that faculty members monitor their professional

progress. There's room for improvement for relations between faculty and department chairs, he said.

Stiles first published his resolution Feb. 7 in a report called "The Academic State of the University: What Should We Celebrate; What Should We Do Now?" It recommends that faculty members develop a professional portfolio in addition to meeting twice a year with their department heads.

"I want everyone to develop more skills," he said. "In the same sense that students are learning, faculty should also be improving

and growing."

Stiles said he hopes to introduce his proposal next year. It's aimed at creating an open dialogue between faculty members and department administration, he said.

"This is part of a mission," he said. "Department heads should work with faculty so that each department will develop what it needs. Chairs need to look at all the expertise the faculty has and work out what is going to be done with it."

Stiles' resolution is in two parts. First, it strongly recommends that faculty members

make a portfolio with a section on past performance in areas such as teaching and research and a section on professional development. They will also be required to meet twice a year with their department heads — once at the beginning to discuss future goals and again at the end to assess accomplishments.

"This should be a dialogue for improvement," Stiles said. "Some faculty members don't know what they're being evaluated on. If there's an open dialogue between the chair and faculty, they will

know what they have to do.

"And if they know what they are judged on, rewards or reprimands will seem more rational. Otherwise it's like shooting at targets in the dark."

Stiles said his proposal should lead to marked improvement within the general colleges because it will establish what faculty members are doing and how they are going to do it.

Associate English Department Head

See STILES, Page 2 ▶

New paper OK'd

■ A campus paper that was founded last year is now a full, permanent member of Student Media.

By RON BATCHO
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Student Media Authority unanimously voted in favor of making The Nubian Message the fifth permanent member Tuesday in a meeting in the Student Senate hall.

The paper, now in its second year, has been a member of the SMA the past year on a trial basis. It has received funding, but its editor has not had a vote on the SMA.

The Nubian Message is an African American-oriented newspaper that was started to address perceived racism in Technician and other student media.

"The paper has grown substantially," said Tony Williamson, editor in chief of The Nubian Message. "From the first issue to the latest, we have continued to show improvement."

Williamson said the student funding has helped the paper.

"A large part of [the improvement] comes from being under the SMA umbrella," he said. This includes computers and journalism experience, he said.

Williamson said The Nubian Message has proven its worth.

"The paper has served its purpose on campus," he said. "It can be a viable part of the university community."

Other students agreed with Williamson, citing the unique perspective of the paper.

"It has done what no other SMA service can provide," said Marvin Walton, education editor of The Nubian Message. "It is the African-American voice on campus."

"It is the only voice for the African-American community," said Danny Byers, a writer for The Nubian Message. "It is more than for African Americans, but for N.C. State as a whole."

"It is the only voice here at N.C. State that publishes correctly the things that happen at N.C. State," said WKNC disc jockey Chuck Carlton.

See NUBIAN, Page 2 ▶



Sister El-Haji Ama Shabazz, a board member of the Council of Islamic Schools in North America, said Muslims may have been in North America before Columbus' arrival.

REID GARDEN/STAFF

Islam positive, speakers say

■ Islam has important contributions to make to modern African-American society, speakers said at a panel discussion.

By JAMIE BYRUM
STAFF WRITER

Islam is a civilizing force for African-American society, panelists at a joint meeting of the Muslim Student Association and the Society of African-American Culture said Tuesday night.

"Islam has significantly altered the decay we find in our community today," said El-Haji Khalid Abdul Fattah Griggs, the imam of the Community Mosque in Winston-Salem. He said Islam could help reduce violence in African-American communities. "It is a proven methodology for change."

Griggs said the Islam faith speaks to cultural intolerance in modern America.

"If there is any hope for America today to rid itself of the cancer of racism, we need to understand Islam," he said.

The discussion, held around the theme of "Black America and Al-Islam: Where Do They Meet?," was held to show the African-American and Muslim presence at N.C. State University.

"Our goal here is to be a part of the community while seeking to

enlighten the path of African-American history as it relates to Al-Islam," said Khaleel Fahermud-Deen, a member of both organizations.

Griggs said Islam was a major part of Africans' lives before many of them were enslaved and brought to America. There is a place for Islam among African Americans now, he said.

"Islam is a way of life that began with the creation of humans themselves," he said. "The way of life of Islam is a universal way of life."

Sister El-Haji Ama Shabazz, panelist and board member of the Council of Islamic Schools in North America, explained the history of Islam in North America. She said some research points toward a Muslim presence in America before Columbus, and definitely a Muslim presence in African slaves before 1808. She read aloud accounts of slaves who brought their Islamic faith with them to North America.

Islam opens up the African-American community to a knowledge of its history and ancestry, said author and lecturer Sultan Muhammad Abdul-Mu'izz, another panelist.

"Black slaves were denied their language, religion, culture and history [during the slave trade]," he said.

See ISLAM, Page 2 ▶

Haithcox: Women must pursue their dreams

■ Fifteen female students received awards for leadership Tuesday night at an event celebrating Women's History Month.

By NANCY NELSON
STAFF WRITER

Women shouldn't give up their dreams, speaker Melissa Haithcox said Tuesday night at the Panhellenic Association Outstanding Women's Awards ceremony.

Several hundred students came to the University Student Center to see 15 students honored in the annual event. Haithcox, the main speaker, said it's not easy to be female — but that women should persevere.

"Women are an integral part of this campus and participate in all activities. It is important to recognize their outstanding achievements tonight."

— Tom Stafford,
vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

"I challenge women to take the necessary actions to accomplish their dreams," she said. "I have also experienced the intimidation and verbal abuse that comes with being a woman, but dreams can be reached. Sometimes you have to grin and ignore it until you reach your dreams."

Students received awards based on academic, community and personal leadership.

"Women are an integral part of this campus and participate in all activities," said Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs. "It is important to recognize their outstanding achievements tonight. I am glad to be here."

- Carolyn Allen, senior in electrical engineering
- Tracey Avery, junior in zoology
- Noelle Lyn Blasi, junior in industrial engineering
- Agnes Gerlach, junior in communication
- Gale Eureka Gibson, doctoral student in higher education and administration
- Kolleen Kreul, junior in biology
- Nichole Lehman, sophomore in zoology
- Laura Ann Pate, junior in English
- Kelly Ryder, senior in mathematics education



Jennifer Phillips, an NCSU health promotion educator, speaks to two students about breast cancer at the Women's Resource Fair Tuesday night.

LINDA KURTZY/STAFF

- Holly Schmitt, junior in English
 - Heather Taylor, junior in psychology
 - Anjanette Turnage, senior in zoology
 - Katherine Violette, graduate student in electrical engineering
 - Gail Walker, doctoral student in textile technology management
 - Kelly Walton, senior in communication
- "This is something I have really strived for," Violette said. "My long-term goal is to become a mentor for younger women. There are few women role models now, especially in engineering. It will be good for them to see somebody

going somewhere. Visibility is important."

And visibility is what representatives from at least four student organizations sought at the Women's Resource Fair preceding the awards ceremony. Organizations such as the Center for Health Directions, HEAR Women, Sista 2 Sista, the Women's Coalition and the Lesbian and Gay Student Union set up booths.

Brook Doss, who works with the Women's Coalition, said that group's purpose was to highlight women in history that people haven't heard of.

"It has to do with the past, present and future," she said. "We are trying to empower women."

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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

Dunne addresses Menendez trials

Best-selling author Dominick Dunne will be featured March 30 at the annual Spring Dinner sponsored by the N.C. State University Friends of the Library.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner in the University Student Center will be preceded by a reception at 5:30 p.m.

Dunne, who will address "Crime and No Punishment: The Menendez Brothers," was Vanity Fair magazine's special correspondent for the marathon courtroom drama, which ended recently in mistrials for both defendants.

Dunne didn't try to mask his opinion about the outcome of the case in his 16-page account featured in the current edition. He wrote: "Tow juries took the word of two world-class liars, two rich, spoiled, arrogant losers who were already on the road to a criminal life when they shot their mother's face off and their father's brains out."

Dunne is the author of the national bestseller "A Season in Purgatory." He also wrote "The Two Mrs. Grenvilles" and "Fatal Charms and Other Tales of Today."

A capella group performs Sunday

The Grains of Time will perform in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at Stewart Theatre on the N.C. State University campus.

The a capella group will present a varied program of music ranging from barber shop and 20th century art songs to modern tunes.

The Grains of Time is directed by Alfred Sturgis, assistant director in the NCSU department of music.

COMPILED BY DAVE BLANTON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

TODAY

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

MEETING — The Lesbian and Gay Student Union meets today at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G-118. For more information, please call 806-6779 or 821-5995.

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

COLLEGE BOWL — Wow your friends with your knowledge. Join us for College Bowl practice from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the Student Center, Room 3121.

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 this 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 Cards, Etc. or by Delta Zeta members. Drawing is April 11.

SALE — Support the Waterski Club bathing suit sale in the Brickyard today through Thursday. One for \$10 or three for \$25. 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 on the Department of Housing and Residence Life. Application deadline is March 21.

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

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

ESSAY CONTEST — The Women's History

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

MAGAZINE — N.C. State Engineer Magazine needs writers and staff to help with publication and business aspects of the magazine. All majors are welcome. Excellent resume builder. Call 515-2240.

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

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.

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 — Intersivity Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to attend its Large Group Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room.

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.



After receiving full membership from the Student Media Authority, Tony Williamson is working in the African-American Cultural Center, putting The Nubian Message out monthly.

Nubian Stiles

Continued from Page 1
Byers also said The Nubian Message is very educational. "I read and learn more from [the paper] than from any other source," he said. "No other media gives that aspect."

Carlton said continued financial support will help the paper establish itself. "It doesn't make much sense to stop funding with more people coming in," he said.

Williamson said the funding of the paper is a testament to the individuals who have put in their time and effort.

"[The vote] is a relief and validation of the work that has been done," he said.

Williamson also said the guarantee of continued support could only help the paper.

"The biggest concern for the paper has been continuity," he said. "Now we can concentrate on quality rather than whether or not [the paper] will be around."

Continued from Page 1
Carmine Prioli said he supports the proposal but has reservations concerning its logistics.

"We've got some where in the neighborhood of 150 teaching, from teaching assistants and associate professors to full-time faculty, and to meet with all of them would be impossible," he said. "It is a great idea and maybe someday we'll figure out how to do it."

Physics Department Head Richard Patty said the resolution is necessary.

"In our own department, we're talking continually," he said. "I think you want to have as open a

discussion as possible. It's hard to make a list of what to do for a promotion."

Patty also said Stiles' ideas present a practical problem. "I'm more inclined to think that meeting once a year is appropriate," he said.

It has not been determined how departmental meetings will be handled, Stiles said. But he will be meeting with N.C. State University's faculty and administration to discuss the issue.

Stiles said NCSU's administration will use the portfolios and departmental records to compile as much information about the university as possible. He also said in the future the information will be placed in a single data bank.

that their beliefs in Al-Islam are not the same as the Nation of Islam's, a controversial African-American Islamic group started in the 1930s in Detroit.

Islam

Continued from Page 1
During the question-and-answer session, the speakers made it clear

Read Technician

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A meeting has been scheduled at the Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility (football office) on Wednesday, March 30 at 6:00 p.m. for anyone interested in becoming a Stately Lady, helping recruit members for the football team. A discussion of the purpose and responsibilities of the organization will be presented. You must be present at the meeting in order to sign up for an interview.

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Les: Tune in for play-in game

■ State coach Les Robinson vows this year's play-in game will be worth watching.

By CLAY BEST
Senior Staff Writer

The Pack may have to play without starting point guard Curtis Marshall Thursday in the play-in game of the ACC Tournament.

Marshall sprained his foot after landing on a teammate's foot in a shoot-around Monday and is listed as probable for Thursday's game against Clemson.

He didn't practice with the team

Tuesday, according to a teammate. Marshall averages 12 points against Clemson for his career and is shooting 42-percent from three-point range against the Tigers. For the season, Marshall is averaging 10 points and four assists per game.

Despite the uncertainty regarding Marshall, State coach Les Robinson is sure of one thing: A quality play-in game for the 1994 ACC Tournament.

He promises the infamous Thursday night play-in game will be actually worth watching.

"Like I told our players, these two teams are both only a couple of wins away from finishing fifth in

the conference," Robinson said. "It's a much better game from every angle this year.

"Last season, the two teams in this game (State and Maryland) had a total of four wins combined and this year the two teams have a total of 11 wins together."

Clemson swept State this season and looked impressive doing it. The Tigers trounced the Pack 95-73 in Clemson and 82-63 win in Raleigh.

Clemson used a deadly inside-outside combination in its win in Raleigh. The Tigers got 36 points from their bench against a measly four from the Pack's reserves.

In that game, Clemson center

Sharon Wright had 14 points and 15 rebounds. And back-up forward Rayfield Ragland burned the Pack for several three-pointers and 18 points.

In the January meeting at Clemson, Andre Bovain led an outside assault on State's packed in defense.

"Clemson really beat us both times we played them this season," Robinson said. "A lot of teams say that Clemson's inside game is the trouble, but their outside shooters have given us just as much trouble."

"And even worse is the fact that different players have hurt us. We



Curtis Marshall (11) hurt his foot and did not practice Tuesday.

See PLAY-IN, Page 4

Pack knocks out Yale

N.C. State 12
Yale 3

Sports Staff Report

Larry Edens and Pat Clougherty each hit three-run homers, and Pork Wallech threw eight innings of six-hit ball as N.C. State walloped Yale 12-3 Monday.

Wallech, making his second start, allowed six base runners in the first 1 2/3 innings before settling down and retiring 12 straight Bulldogs.

Edens raised his average to .566 with a 2-4 performance at the plate. He singled and scored on an Andy Bartlett hit in the first inning and later scored freshman Tom Sergio and Ryan Massimo on a homer in the sixth.

Tom Hutchison, Yale's lead-off man, was the only Bulldog with a multiple-hit day. He went 3-4 with three singles.

State started its attack early when Massimo walked and moved to third on third baseman Dave Dodge's two-base error. Then Edens singled, and Pat Clougherty was hit by a pitch. Rob Winkler's sacrifice fly brought in Massimo and sent Edens to third base.

Clougherty topped things off with a mammoth homer to left field in the seventh inning. His three-run shot was still rising when it cleared the fence and landed well into Lee Soccer Field.



Drew Lockwood/Staff

Pat Clougherty was hit by a pitch Monday, but later scored.

Wallech earns start

■ Pork Wallech, That's right, Pork Wallech will start for the Wolfpack Sunday.

By OWEN S. GOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

Pork Wallech may have a 6.15 ERA, and the opposition may be hitting .285 against him, but he'll start Sunday for N.C. State. Wallech brought himself back

into contention for a weekend starting job by retiring 12 straight Yale batters and allowing only one extra-base hit in the Wolfpack's 12-3 win.

Wallech was hammered for four hits, four walks and six earned runs in two innings against Central Florida at the Olive Garden Classic Feb. 11. It looked like more of the same

See PORK, Page 4

Littlejohn the key to recruiting

■ Don't worry about the future of N.C. State's women's basketball program. It's in good hands.

Kevin Brewer



Three years is usually a good barometer for a how well a basketball program is doing. But not N.C. State's women's team.

During the past three years, the Wolfpack has a 43-39 record — and it's gotten worse every year with this year's 13-14 record. Not to mention three first-round losses in the ACC Tournament and no NCAA Tournament berths.

But State's recent drop doesn't tell you anything about the future of the program.

Sure, this is only the second losing season in school history. Does it matter?

The program is on the way back. State's record this year isn't very good, but with the number of adjustments that were made during the season, it's not bad either.

State lost pre-season all-ACC selection Tammy Gibson after five games. Freshman Pease Shepard became academically ineligible in January. Then, there were the injuries. Lots of them.

In past years, it wouldn't have hurt as much, but the Pack began

the year with 11 players, including five freshmen. State also started three freshmen for most of the year.

So why will next year be any different? Well, Gibson will be back, and that's at least 20 points a game. If she moves from small forward to guard, she and Jennifer Howard will make up the best backcourt in the ACC.

But State won't return to top of the ACC or the national rankings because of Gibson, Howard or any other player.

The program will be back because of Cheryl Littlejohn, the team's recruiting coordinator.

This is only her third year as a coach — at any level anywhere. Littlejohn, who was recommended to Yow by Tennessee coach and friend Pat Summitt, has adjusted.

After bringing in this year's solid class, she has grabbed a class ranked in the top 10 in the country by Blue Star Scouting Index. It's a four-player class led by Roseboro's Chusity Melvin, and Littlejohn says

she wants to sign one more.

"It's tough because North Carolina is doing a good job," Littlejohn said. "Then, there's Duke and Wake Forest. You can't assume kids will come here because of our tradition."

Recruiting is the key to any great program. Or one trying to return to greatness. And Littlejohn knows State has something now other school does — and that's Yow.

Yow is one of only three women's basketball coaches in the ACC who can recruit players solely on her name. Yow and baseball coach Ray Tanner are the only two coaches at State who can do that.

"A lot of programs don't have the qualities she has," Littlejohn said. "Parents look at that. It's what you can do to mold these kids into better people. It's a sincerity. And when kids come here to visit, they feel it."

She's right, they do. After Howard narrowed her choices to Wake Forest, Duke and State, she visited State first. And after the visit, she didn't have to visit anywhere else.

"It just fit," Howard said. And Littlejohn said next year's freshman class knows that the program is on the rise.

By the end of next season, every else will too.

See WHITTED, Page 4

Whitted snags nationals

■ Alvis Whitted is already fulfilling expectations by qualifying for the NCAA Championships this weekend.

By DAVID HONEA
Staff Writer

N.C. State's track coaches knew freshman Alvis Whitted could develop into a national level sprinter. But what they didn't realize was how quickly he would

get there.

Whitted placed sixth in the 200 meters at the USA Track & Field Indoor Championships in Atlanta Saturday with a time of 21.32. But his big breakthrough came in the preliminary heats, where he ran 20.80, the first fastest qualifying time in the meet.

The performance made Whitted the third fastest college runner in the nation this season and qualified him for this weekend's NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis. He lowered his

personal best by over half a second, amazing the State coaching staff.

"Not only did he take half a second off his time, but he did it on a smaller track, where the tight turns usually slow you down," Wolfpack assistant coach Gail Olson said. "It was really a very impressive run."

Whitted has been bothered recently by a sore ankle, which slowed him down in the final Saturday. But he expects to be

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JAKE HUFMAN/STAFF

Brent Jones (above) is a contender for a spot in the rotation.

Pork

Continued from Page 3

was headed his way after getting roughed for two runs and four hits in his first two innings Monday.

But no Yale player reached base for the next five innings, and by the time it did in the eighth, the game had been locked up.

"For us to have success this season, we need four quality starters out there," State coach Ray Tanner said. "I was extremely pleased with Pork's outing. That was only his second outing after a rough start in Florida. He's worked hard to get himself in position to be a major contributor to the team."

Two injuries to Pack ballplayers have put Walloch, a junior college transfer, in the hunt for a starting job. Pat Clougherty, normally a left fielder, will be the team's designated hitter until his knee heals. Mark Wells is having back problems, and he's day-to-day.

And Rob Winkler, a starter last season, has seen outfield duty to fill in for the loss of Clougherty and Wells. That leaves Walloch and Brent Jones to compete for the third weekend spot.

"As it stands now, Matt Rouse and Terry Harvey have emerged as the weekend starters for conference games," Tanner said. "Brent Jones pitched well [Sunday] and he and Pork are competing for the third start. At this point, Jones has been a little bit more consistent."

But that's mostly because of more opportunities, Tanner says. Jones had made three starts, won one, and had a 1.74 ERA over 20 innings before Walloch had a chance to

redeem himself in only his second start.

Tanner says Winkler still figures into the pitching rotation once Clougherty and Wells are back to full strength.

Harvey will start today against Yale. Matt Rouse gets the series opener against Marist Friday, followed by Jones Saturday and Walloch Sunday.

Off the road again

Because UNC-Greensboro's and Campbell's welcoming parties were rained out at the beginning of the month, State will spend only three games on the road — and 11 at home — for the rest of March before embarking on brutal road trips to Florida State and Clemson.

But Tanner doesn't think most of the road exposure will hurt the Pack when it enters the dens of title contenders in early April.

"We opened with our first eight games on the road, so I'm more concerned with the level of play we've established," Tanner said. "We've been much more consistent of late. You always like to play at home whenever possible. But in baseball, you're not as concerned about playing on the road as some other sports."

One advantage of the Wolfpack facing FSU and Clemson early is that two of the toughest teams get out of State's that much faster. And Georgia Tech, picked to win the ACC, comes to Doak Field.

Intramural-Recreational Sports

Intramural Sports

- There is an athletic director's meeting scheduled for April 5 at 6 p.m. in Room 104 Carmichael Gym.
- Registration for women's residence/sorority, residence and fraternity badminton closes today.
- Women's and men's open golf registration is now underway and will close March 23. Play is scheduled for the following Friday.

Informal Recreation

- Registration is under way for a Wheelball Tournament. It closes March 23. The tournament is scheduled for March 25-26.
- The training technique workshop is scheduled for today from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Room 1211 of Carmichael Gym.
- Congratulations to: NOV-B, the Schick Super Hoops regional champions. Team members are: Antonio Terry, Cwame Jenkins, Frank Bailey and Caryton Clemons. They will play in Philadelphia for the divisional play-offs April 9.
- Congratulations to: The Putting Contest

and Challenge winners. Jason Jenkins and Steve Moose won the Around the Clock competition. Steve Money and Mark LaBarbera won Between the Lines, and Steve Moose won the 3-hole putting.

Outdoor Adventures

- There are still some spaces available for the April 15-17 backpacking trip in the Croatan National Forest near New Bern.
- Canoeing and fishing at Goose Creek State Park near Washington is scheduled for April 23-24. There are 12 spaces available.
- There is a rock climbing workshop slated for Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the rock wall. Anyone interested must register, and only eight spaces are available.
- The wilderness gourmet will be on April 6 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lower Miller Fields. This workshop is available to the first eight registrants.
- Registration for all trips and workshops should be done in person in Room 1000 of Carmichael Gym.

Whitted

Continued from Page 3

healthy enough to run well in Indianapolis this weekend.

The Wolfpack track team has had high expectations for Whitted since his arrival in Raleigh. Last year at Orange County High in Hillsborough, he was the nation's fourth ranked high schooler in the 200 meters, and also won the North Carolina state title for 100 meters.

He came through right away as the team's top scorer at the ACC indoor meet. He earned all-ACC honors as he finished second in both the 55 and 200 meters.

If Whitted can carry his success over into the outdoor season, it will be a big boost to a State program

that is trying to get back to the top of the ACC. State was first or second outdoors every year from 1982-91, winning seven ACC titles, but has struggled the last two years.

One reason for the drop off has been the decline of the Wolfpack sprinting corps, which dominated the ACC in the 80's. More recently, Clemson has taken most of the sprinting points and, not coincidentally, most of the ACC titles.

"We've never been really successful without a big-time sprinter, whether it was Harvey McSwain, Danny Peebles, or Kevin Braumkill," State coach Rollie Geigert said. "Avis gives us that again. He's ahead of where all those guys were at this point in their career."

Play-in

Continued from Page 3

can't go into the game trying to stop one aspect of their game."

Clemson has not defeated State on a neutral court since a 1967 win in the North-South Doubleheader. And the Pack holds a 5-1 advantage over Clemson in tournament play.

The Field

Duke and North Carolina are the favorites, and the top-seeded Blue Devils will face the winner of the Clemson-State contest Friday at 2 p.m.

North Carolina faces Florida State on Friday. Virginia-Maryland and Wake Forest-Georgia Tech make up the two other Friday contests.

If the Tar Heels escape the wrath of FSU coach Pat Kennedy's four-guard attack, they will face two teams they lost to in the regular

season. The Jackets swept Carolina in regular season play, and Wake Forest defeated the Heels last week.

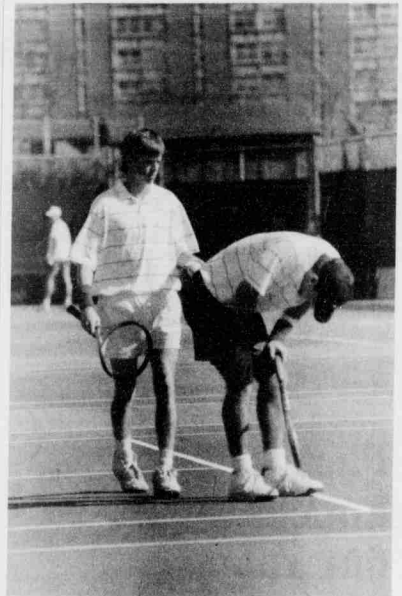
Unless Randolph Childers returns in the same form that enabled the Deacons to sweep Duke in the regular season — or Georgia Tech goes on a major run — the odds are the Devils and Heels will meet in a Sunday final.

But Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski thinks the two teams have already proven themselves.

"There's only one conference in the country that has had two teams in the top five all season," Krzyzewski said. "Both teams are played at the best level they've played at all year. We understand that we're a good team, but not a great one. The teams in the ACC are all good teams and any of them could win this weekend."

Senior Staff Writer Megan Fox contributed to this report.

The agony of ...



OWEN SCHUB/STAFF

Brian Ozaki (right) hangs his head after missing a shot.

Furman tops Pack

Furman	6	Gym.
N.C. State	1	

By AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's men's tennis team dropped its second straight match Monday afternoon at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex, losing to Furman 6-1.

The only State player to capture a singles' win was freshman Eric Saunders. Saunders came back from one set down, battling darkness and a change in location before beating Brian Rudisill 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.


The match began around 3:15 p.m. at the tennis complex and ended about 7 behind Carmichael

Brian Ozaki also took his match to three sets, but he fell to Furman's Chris Muller 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles team of Saunders and Bert Bolick kept their record spotless. The duo had to come from behind for the second time in two matches. They defeated Chris Henderson and Erik deVries 9-8 in a tie-breaker.

The Wolfpack, now 4-3 overall, will travel to Florida next week for its spring trip. The trip will include matches against Army, Central Florida, South Alabama, Miami of Ohio and Florida State.


State will return home to face Georgia Tech March 24.



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■ Thrift store shopping — it's fun, it's inexpensive, it's a bonding experience.

KEN JOHNSON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Last week I went, with some friends, thrift store shopping. I like to go thrift shopping. There's a certain art about it. It's calming. It's recycling. It's cheap.

It was a beautiful, sunny Saturday, and all that jazz, so we decided to walk down to the DAV. This is not to be confused with the DMV. The Disabled Veteran's Thrift is located downtown on the corner of Blount and Hargett. It's my favorite thrift. It's big. It's got lots of stuff. It's cheap. It's within walking distance. It was our starting point.

Now, as we prepare to enter the store — that is, you, the reader, and I, the storyteller — I must give you hint numero uno about thrift store shopping. Don't go looking for anything in particular. You can, of course. It's your afternoon. But the idea is to find what strikes you, what reaches out and grabs you, not what you need. Or even what you want, or know what you want, but rather, what you don't know you want until you see it.

For example, once last fall, while doing my laundry, I wondered into O I d

contraire. You have to allow yourself a little wonder room. That's the problem with the world today, not enough wonder. Anyway, I wandered into the store to see what they had. I was just killing time. Kinda thought it might be nice to find some cheap, cool, big, belly-warmin' 70s ties.

And I did. But I also found something else. An incredible 50s bright yellow sundress with light purple and fuchsia flowers. It was indeed wonderful. Now, before you go check the byline again, yeah, I'm a guy. And I'd never before found myself with a hanker' for sundresses. Well, now I had.

That is what I mean about not I m i t t i n g ourselves to looking for something. Look for anything. So we went in to find what we could find. My friends loved the place. Old plastic lunchboxes, an old Wurlitzer organ, lovely brown or brown fuzzy couches. And of course, clothes. Aisle upon aisle of discards. I always feel so

connected, so at one with the world when I go thrift store shopping.

Why? Because, these, like those blue and white lion pajamas with the feet your brother outgrew, are hand-me-downs. These are things people get rid of because they grew up. Or out. Or they lost that 30 pounds and it no longer fits. Or they got a promotion and can buy new stuff. Or lost a job and had to get a smaller apartment and needed to conjure some space. In short, they are markers, this stuff. Markers of movements and moments in people's lives. Just like hand-me-downs, that marked your brother's new inches, or sis' transition to high school, where white and black oxfords were not cool.

And thus, through all this wondrous stuff, I am linked to the discards. They have become my Aunt and Uncle who got a new place; my Cousin Susie who went to UVa and, therefore, had to shed all of her Va. Tech clothes; my neighbor Billy, whose son died in a car wreck, and wanted to see his new suits, his bedroom set, his old bike, used. All of these Jane and John Does become linked to me.

On that level, thrift shopping is a joy. But on other levels, too. Such as when you find something just unbelievably hip, something so cool you just can't believe your luck. Like the time at the Salvation Army store in Garner (at Tryon, off of 70 on the right) that I found this really cool green 60s sports coat. With faux wood buttons and a funky lapel. And it was the perfect size. Which meant, for this particular style, about two sizes too small. For only four bucks.

And bargains, i.e., as they say, most of your waiter friends that have to wear white dress shirts head to the DMV or Army thrifts to pick

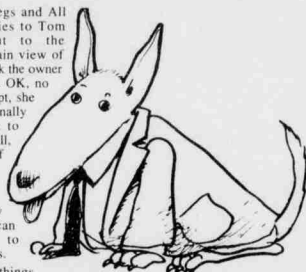
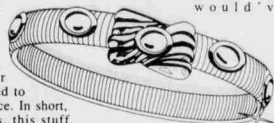
up one for \$2. Hard to beat. Or the deep blue, crushed-for-that-suede-look-velvet sports coat that I got for another four bucks.

And, most importantly, thrift shopping is just plain fun. Good, clean fun that Ward would've

go, Skinny Legs and All (with apologies to Tom Robbins) out to the counter, in plain view of everyone, to ask the owner for some help. OK, no big deal. Except, she can't get it. Finally she manages, to the delight of all, and the relief of me, to cut me out. The dress has been harmed only minimally. I can go back to washing clothes.

So go. Find things you didn't know you wanted. Make the world, for a moment, a little smaller, a little more personal. Save money. Have fun. And if you see a

guy in a pair of old Lederhosen, or a 50s sundress, come tumbling out of the dressing room, wave.



Habits. Of course you, and my editor, are probably thinking, "a, boy, a. It's wandered." Au

connected, so at one with the world when I go thrift store shopping.

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The firming page, in tribute to a previous poetic age, Was brought to you by the features department crew (And also the boss too)

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The Veil by L. Anne Beamon



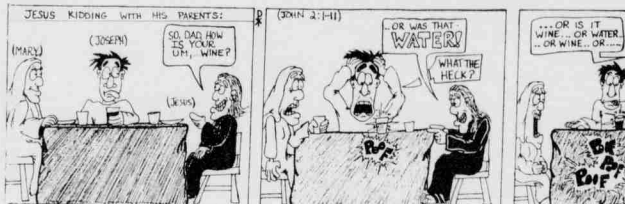
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Wolfpack suffers first defeat



Margie Zimmer returns a long volley in State's loss yesterday.

Winthrop 5
N.C. State 4

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State's women's tennis team rallied admirably against Winthrop, but was unable to pull off a comeback here Tuesday as the Wolfpack lost its first match of the season 5-4.

Winthrop bolted out to a 4-0 lead behind tiebreak victories over Meredith Quinn and Margie Zimmer. Zimmer lost 7-6, 6-3 to Claudia Morales and Su-Peng Ng dropped Quinn 7-6 in the third set, despite Quinn winning the second set 6-0. Carolina Freitas downed Kylie Hunt 6-2, 6-4 in the first match, and Sussy Boyanovich ousted Beth Schaefer 6-4, 6-3 in the second.

From there, State put on a last-gasp rally with Winthrop needing only one more match to clinch the win. Chas Chandler slammed Carole DeVries 6-1, 6-0, and Laura Cowman hurdled Su-Ann Ng's challenge 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

The Wolfpack started doubles play with Hunt and Schaefer's convincing 6-4, 6-1 win over Carolina Freitas and Su-Peng Ng. But Morales and Sussy Boyanovich topped Zimmer and Leslie Marshall 6-1, 6-2 to lock up the match. Dana Allen and Chandler added a cosmetic 6-1, 6-2 victory over DeVries and Su-Ann Ng.

N.C. State makes a spring break trip to Florida State for its next match. The Wolfpack faces the Seminoles in Tallahassee March 13 at 1 p.m.

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There is a mandatory sports staff meeting this evening in Technician's World Headquarters on the third floor of the Student Center Annex. Something important will be said, we promise you. Scott Vogelsberg, Stephanie Renegar and Mike Preston, please show up. A new regime is about to take over, and sports is grooming for promotions. You don't want to be left out in the cold, do you?

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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 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

Joke in poor taste

■ Even if his intentions were good, Associate Professor Harry Munn's joke was in poor taste.

Good humor is a matter of good timing. When Associate Professor Harry Munn said to his class "On behalf of Sister Erica, we're going to give the honkies the day off Monday," the week before Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, he broke that rule of comedy. He also broke the rules of good taste.

According to student Erica Kirkman, Munn was insulting her heritage and the holiday. Kirkman said she wants the university to take some type of punitive action against Munn.

Most of Munn's students say that he is a joker. His syllabus, which he hands out on the first day of class, states that he comments on sensitive subjects — race included — and that students should not take these comments to heart. Many of his students say he simply enjoys joking around.

His colleagues say his humor is somewhat unusual, but that's just his style. Anything is fair game for this professor.

"He jokes on both sides — black and white," said Ledel George, an African-American student. His colleagues also say he was "basically raised" by an African-American family.

Munn may have been well-intentioned, trying to inject humor into his class.

But Kirkman didn't find the joke funny. She found it insulting.

If Kirkman had known that Munn was basically raised by an African-American family, maybe she wouldn't have been as offended. But that doesn't excuse Munn's actions.

There is a gray area between harmless humor and degrading remarks. Munn, as all teachers do, needs to respect the feelings of his students.

This isn't a question of free speech. This isn't a case of a hypersensitive student.

This is a case of a professor crossing the boundaries of good taste, which should characterize all academic discussions both inside and outside the classroom.

A communication professor ought to know better.

Good intentions or not, the joke did more harm than good.

The Whitewater Affair

STARRING BILL AND HILLARY CLINTON



Commentary

U.S. can learn from past mistakes

As a historian, March 4 has special significance for me since it was the day on which presidents were inaugurated before the Twentieth Amendment changed the day to January 20. This March 4 marked the 13th anniversary of Lincoln's famous Second Inaugural Address. His primary goal was to save the union, but his personal goal was to abolish slavery.

Fortunately, in this case, the larger goal and his personal goal converged and he was able to accomplish both. Consider this letter he wrote in 1854.

"If A can prove, however conclusively, that he may, of right, enslave B — why may not B enslave A? — You say A is white and B is black. It is color then; the lighter, having the right to enslave the other? Take care. By this rule, you are to be the slave to the first man you meet, with a farther skin than your own."

"You do not mean color exactly? — You mean that whites are intellectually the superior of the blacks, and, therefore have the right to enslave them? Take care again. By this rule, you are to be the slave to the first man you meet, with an intellect superior to your own."

But, say you, it is a question of interest, not of right to enslave another. Very well. And if he can make it his interest, he has the right to enslave you."

In his Second Inaugural Address, Lincoln expanded upon his anti-slavery views:

"... If we shall suppose that American slavery is one of those offenses which, in the Providence of God, must needs come, but which, having commenced through His appointed time, He now wills to remove, and that He gives to both North and South, this terrible war, as woe due those by whom the offense came, shall we then discern therein any departure from those divine attributes which believers in a Living God always subscribe to Him?"

Fondly do we hope — fervently do we pray — that this scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue, until all the wealth piled by the bondman's 250 years of toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash, shall be paid with another drawn from the sword, as was said 2,000 years ago, so still must it be said "the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

I would also like to point out that it has been assumed that the North, in fighting slavery, advocated equal rights for blacks. Only in New England, with the exception of Connecticut, could blacks vote. After the war, several southern states pointed out the double standard of forcing them to accept black suffrage while many northern states voted it down.

Fortunately, the Fifteenth Amendment assured that the right "to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." Nevertheless, many southern states passed

G. Douglas Gilbody



state constitutional amendments that did disfranchise blacks.

If one is tempted to claim that the South was undemocratic since it had not allowed the slaves and free blacks to vote, one must remember that women, who comprise half of the population, did not get a constitutional amendment granting them the vote for 55 years after the Civil War. History is often a relentless series of overlapping grays that make simple questions of who was right and who was not difficult.

But I believe that an American history can emerge that will include all Americans: one in which all Americans will have roles. Our collective history should reflect that at times some groups have treated other groups poorly, but instead of assigning blame we should ask ourselves: What can we, as a nation, do now to correct the wrong?"

We have to be strong enough as Americans to admit that we have made some pretty dumb mistakes in the past. Otherwise, we will spend all of our time wondering what might have been, instead of what could be.

Now I return to Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address, since it concluded in the kind of spirit that I respectfully believe we should try to emulate:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan — to do all which may achieve and cherish a just, and a lasting peace, among ourselves, and with all nations."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford has displayed similar character. According to the editorial, he "emphasized that freedom of speech does not mean freedom to hate." It doesn't? I didn't know freedom of speech was regulated (a la Howard Stern) to what people like! I thought freedom of speech means the freedom to speak your opinion, good or bad, left or right, to show or not to show.

According to Technician, to be truly tolerant, all the students at N.C. State University need to come to whatever event they endorse.

To all those who in a dignified, respectful manner showed their tolerance of Lesbian and Gay Student Union's agenda by not supporting its events, I applaud you.

Steven Loewen
Turigrass Management

The Campus

FORUM

and I agree "none should be killed," but none should get away with it either, and capital punishment enforces that.

And, Cantwell, keep in mind that in preceding centuries people were killed by their government for far lesser crimes than murder. At least in today's society our government has narrowed the standards by which one might receive capital punishment.

Kathryn Jones
Junior, zoology

Technician speaks for political left

I'm writing in response to the editorial in Monday's Technician. I found the use of a Christian song about God's love to be another re-defining of words by the political left, which now obviously includes editors of Technician.

The song quoted in the opening remarks represents a strong Christian attribute about how God's love can spread like a fire from a single spark. Yet, if you do not know where the Holy Bible and Christianity stand concerning lesbians and homosexuals, then you receive an A for resourcefulness and an F for intellectual

Forum Policy

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

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

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is techforum-1@ncsu.edu

Questions for Robinson

■ As the men's basketball team prepares for the ACC Tournament, some questions beg to be answered.

In all, maybe the 1993-1994 men's basketball season hasn't been so bad. N.C. State did defeat five different ACC teams, avoid a 20-loss season — for the second consecutive year — and win two of its final three games at home.

Laudable achievements to be sure, considering that the wreckage from the Jim Valvano scandal of the late 1980s has yet to be towed away. But finishing dead last in a conference down year, losing at home to three teams assuredly not at the level of an ACC member — one being among the worst in the nation — and winding up in the dreaded ACC play-in game a second straight year begs the obvious questions.

Why? What's wrong? When will it get better?

State lost to Campbell for the first time ever, to Davidson for the first

time since World War II and to Florida Atlantic, a first-year Division I member that had lost 21 straight games this season.

Robinson said his team does not play well when it has to "play down" to teams it is favored against.

Why? "We were smelling the possible upset," Robinson said after nearly defeating then No. 11 UCLA in Greensboro Dec. 28, 1993. "Not a taste of victory, just a smell. In our situation, a smell was good for them."

"This game took the course of my vision of what we could do," Robinson said after nearly defeating North Carolina on Feb. 6.

When will you foresee winning the big games, coach?

When will State consistently taste victory?

Robinson and his team deserve the full support of all Wolfpack fans when they take on Clemson Thursday in Charlotte and as they prepare for next season.

But the questions remain.

Thought for the Day:

*Innocent men
Don't know what good they hold in their hands until
They've thrown it away.*

— Sophocles, from "Ajax"

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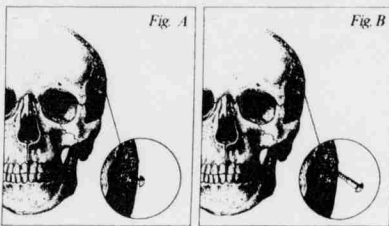
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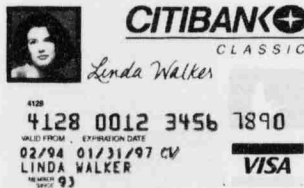
The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students, now with No Annual Fee.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine*, we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same



Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be?—it has a screw loose?

item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹. Along the *Oops-It-Slipped Disc*, **Buyers Security**SM can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty**SM allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years². So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support. ¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud. It will also make a good form of ID, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewardens* activates the **Lost Wallet**SM Service which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount** on domestic flights³; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁴; and, **No Annual Fee**. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day**. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. You'll find Citibank has a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

Monarch NotesSM Version: With your purchases covered, no annual fee, and a low rate, the Citibank Classic Visa card will go easy on your Nervous System. Call **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19.

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