

Technician

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Monday

March 21, 1994

The fun's over



A father digs his daughter out of the sand at North Carolina's Atlantic Beach. Beaufort and Morehead City look advantage of the weather along with college students vacationing on spring break. LUCK CASIMIRO/STAFF

Student leader dies during vacation

■ The community mourns the loss of the leader of campus' African-American oriented newspaper.

By DAVE BLANTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Tony Williamson, founder and editor in chief of The Nubian Message, died March 12 in his hometown of Danville, Va.

Family members said a blood clot from his left leg moved into a lung, causing it to rupture. The senior in English was in his car when it happened early Saturday, the family members said.

On March 6, Danville doctors diagnosed Williamson, 22, with nephrotic syndrome, a disorder in which the kidneys suffer recurring infection.

Williamson underwent surgery in February when doctors believed he was suffering from kidney stones. But an autopsy report said that problem was unrelated to his death, said Williamson's aunt, Phyllis Morton.

There will be a memorial service Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema.

Williamson leaves behind a host of friends at N.C. State University, including fellow students and faculty who characterized him as a humanitarian with a lot of energy and vision — both for himself and his peers.

One administrator with whom Williamson was especially close, Associate Vice Chancellor Lawrence Clark, said the two had known one another since Williamson was a freshman. He said Williamson came to him for guidance and allowed Clark to act as his mentor. Williamson was an ideal pupil, said Clark, also a native of Danville.

"Tony had a tremendous capacity for being able to see through a lot of things," Clark said. "He knew where he was going and what he wanted to do. He was a doer."

Williamson planned to attend Temple University this fall to pursue a master's degree and Ph.D. friends said.

Williamson was a visible activist in the 1992 African American Cultural Center controversy. He also was a vocal critic of the treatment of minorities in the university administration and the campus media.

Friends said Williamson had long wanted to start an African-American, student-run newspaper. He published the first issue of The Nubian Message in November



Williamson

"He was like a brother [to me]. He was very popular, very well known. I don't think anybody was a stranger to Tony."

— Dawn Gordon,
friend of Williamson

1992, using facilities at N.C. Central University.

Jay Cornish, managing editor of The Nubian Message and Williamson's friend, said Williamson was outspoken and a talented, likable leader. When he and Williamson weren't putting a paper together, they enjoyed each other's company, Cornish said.

Shortly after Williamson's health problems began, Cornish began to assume the roles of editor in chief, Cornish said. Williamson was teaching him how to run the paper. "I was his protégé," said Cornish, who is also a disc jockey for WKNC. "He taught me everything to do. He had been for some time grooming me to be editor in chief."

Stan North Martin, the operations manager for the student media, began to work with Williamson and other Nubian Message staff members about the time of the newspaper's second publication, said North Martin, who attended the funeral services Wednesday.

He said the paper, published every two weeks, wouldn't have survived if not for Williamson's dedication and energy.

"He had support people around him, but he was really the one heading it up," North Martin said.

See WILLIAMSON, Page 2 ▶

Researchers sick from work

■ Dinoflagellates may be up to no good near the coast — and in our labs.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State University scientists have halted their study of fish-killing dinoflagellates because the organisms contain at least one toxin thought to make humans sick.

JoAnn Burkholder, an NCSU botanist who discovered fish-killing dinoflagellates in the Pamlico River in 1991, said she suffered confusion and memory loss for eight days after she accidentally inhaled air contaminated by the organisms.

Howard Glasgow, a technician working with Burkholder, also experienced symptoms after working with the specimens, said Bruce McDonald, associate director for environmental health and safety at NCSU.

Researchers have found the dinoflagellates in South River and Taylors Creek in Carteret County, New River in Onslow County and Neuse River in Craven County, Burkholder said.

The organisms cause at least 30 percent of North Carolina's fish kills, marine scientists said.

Ventilation problems in the lab where the scientists were working may have contributed to Burkholder

and Glasgow's sickness.

"Air exchange [in the lab] did not meet contract specifications," Burkholder told the Jacksonville Daily News.

Burkholder would not confirm whether airborne material was sent to the wrong place.

Before continuing research on dinoflagellate specimens, NCSU officials plan to build a protective containment facility, McDonald said. McDonald said no specific toxins in the dinoflagellates have been determined.

"How dangerous is it? ... We really don't know," he said. "We're just being more cautious than anything else. We decided to stop

experimentation until the enclosure has been put in place."

Scientists will use a large, sealed plastic box with rubber sleeves and gloves to study the dinoflagellate specimens, which are kept in an aquarium, McDonald said.

The room containing the box and surrounding rooms will be sealed and pressurized to prevent air leaks, he said.

The dinoflagellates apparently thrive in rivers supplied with phosphate-laden nutrients from sewage and industrial wastes.

Burkholder, who is also a member

See ALGAE, Page 6 ▶

Professor wants to nurture leaders

■ A professor who says students and learning come first won an award for sticking to that principle.

By JAMIE BYRUM
STAFF WRITER

Ralph Cavin takes education as seriously as he takes engineering. And he takes engineering very seriously.

"All that I create and do is to try to make life better for people," he said. "My job is doing so that others can do."

Cavin, head of the department of electrical and computer engineering, recently received the 1993 Joseph M. Biedenbach Outstanding Engineering Award from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

Given each year to an engineering educator in the Eastern North

Carolina IEEE section, the Biedenbach award applauds those who show outstanding teaching abilities and make a significant contribution to the electro-technology field.

But Cavin said his love for creating and improving lies not only in electronics but also with people, particularly students.

"When I look at a student, I think of what might be," Cavin said.

One way Cavin challenges his students is through the recently formed Electrical and Computer Engineering Undergraduate Design Center, which works with local industry to find real world problems for participating seniors in electrical and computer engineering to solve.

"We find industry problems and let the students solve them," Cavin said.

Cavin said he strives to make the department student-centered.

"We seek to provide the kind of education for young people so they'll go out and be leaders in society," he said.

Cavin said his goal as an educator is to instill students with a love of learning and to create a generation of leaders from NCSU.

"Our best resource is our students," he said.

Cavin said he also tries to teach students the importance of professional ethics, both in the classroom and in the field.

"We in engineering have a special responsibility to society," he said.

This responsibility is as simple as being honest to peers and customers, always attributing help when it is received, and never sacrificing the quality of work by using cheaper materials and poor design, Cavin said.

Outside of the classroom, Cavin has made his mark in private

industry as well. After receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from Mississippi State University in 1961 and 1962, Cavin went to work with the Martin Marietta Company, a defense contractor, where he worked on missile guidance projects.

Cavin, who earned his Ph.D. from Auburn University, has written or co-written more than 100 technical writings. He came to NCSU as the head of the department of electrical and computer engineering in 1989.

"I missed being involved in education," Cavin said.

At NCSU, Cavin oversees 52 faculty and over 1,250 students, as well as managing multi-million dollar departmental and research budgets.

In spite of his duties as an administrator, Cavin said his first love has always been and continues

See CAVIN, Page 2 ▶

High schools focus of effort to make science fun

■ Campus fraternity members are helping secondary school students learn about science.

By DAVE BLANTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Some high school students are getting a taste of cutting edge technology from N.C. State University students in a program called Opportunities in Science and Technology (OST).

Members at Tau Kappa Epsilon have traveled almost half a dozen times to North Surry High School, taking with them lasers and presentations and coming back with a feeling that they've broadened some horizons, said Kevin Simmons, chapter resident adviser for the TKE house.

"The high school students are usually unaware of the career opportunities that

are out there in these fields," he said.

Those involved — all TKEs — are recent NCSU graduates. Some are co-op students — graduate students and upperclassmen. They present talks on subjects such as textiles, engineering, chemistry, computer science, math and biology — fields from which they earned their degree or are earning their degree.

Simmons, a graduate of North Surry and a 1992 NCSU graduate in biochemistry and chemistry, now works for the Cancer Research Center at UNC-Chapel Hill.

He and one or two others arrange what usually amounts to an entire day at the Mount Airy high school. They lecture and then field questions from what Simmons said is a receptive audience.

The age difference between the high school students and the TKEs is only a couple of years.

See OUTREACH, Page 6 ▶

Whatta view



The Golden Gate Bridge connects San Francisco and the Marin headlands. LIZ MAHNCKE/STAFF

INSIDE

Sports	Page 3
et cetera	Page 5
Opinion	Page 8
Classifieds	Page 10
Puzzles	Page 10

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

Zinn to speak for human rights

Historian and civil rights activist Howard Zinn will be featured during Human Rights Week this week at N.C. State University. Zinn is known for his impassioned anti-war oratory during the Vietnam era and as the author of "A People's History of the United States." He will deliver the keynote address, "Human Rights and America," at 8 p.m. today.

The week's activities have been planned by faculty, staff and student groups and are free and open to the public.

Presentations are meant to foster greater understanding of the Bill of Rights and the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

NCSU Human Rights Week will begin at noon today on the Brickyard with the reading from the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights by a group of NCSU international students representing diverse countries and cultures.

COMPILED BY DAVE BLANTON, FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

TODAY

OSCAR PARTY — Come and join the UAB Films Committee-sponsored annual Oscar Party. We will watch the ceremonies in the University Student Center's TV lounge at 9 p.m. Free food.

STUDENT SPEAKER WANTED — A senior is needed to speak at the 1994 Spring Commencement Exercise. Applications are available in Harris Hall, Room 1008 and the Student Center information desk. The deadline is April 4. Return applications to James Bundy, University Registrar, 1008 Harris Hall.

LEADERSHIP — Join us for two exciting workshops tonight on Women's leadership styles and total quality management. They will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Register in advance. Call 515-2452 for more information.

COLLEGE BOWL — Wow your friends with your knowledge. Join us for College Bowl Practice today and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3121.

WIN \$300 — Enter the UAB Sidewalk Chalk Contest and help advertise the Ultimate All-Night Bash. Today is the last day to register at the Student Center, Room 3114. Call 515-2451 for information.

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.

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 this series. It will be March 28 and March 30 as well as April 4 and April 6. \$5 covers materials.

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.

TUESDAY
CAREER HELP — How to get hired as a teacher: applications, interview, follow-up for teaching candidates. Experts to help you Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 532.

VIDEO NIGHT — N.C. Hill — the foundation for campus Jewish life — presents Steve Martin movie night. Brown Room in the Student Center at 7 p.m. Call Julie at 942-4057.

WEDNESDAY
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.

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

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

GEOGRAPHY TEAM TRYOUTS — For State Tournament will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3121. Call Laura Cleveland at 231-7957 for more information.

NYLORICAN POETS — From New York's Lower East Side. Taking their cues from rap, performance art, and come to create a spoken-word culture phenomenon. Stewart Theatre on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
COFFEE HOUSE — The Instant Coffee House Thursday features Ashley Carter and David Poole. Join us for coffee, cards and fun. Free to all NCSU students at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Commons.

CAREER — The career doctor is in! Questions about job opportunities, changing interests, majors, skills and planning can be answered at information booth. Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., South Lobby Desk, Student Center.

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

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.

FRIDAY
ALL-NIGHT BASH — Friday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Student Center. \$1 admission or two food cans. Join the festivities, which include bands, free food, velvet-wall jumping, karaoke, comedy and more.

SATURDAY
CAREER PLANNING — Planning for adult or returning students: a four-hour workshop Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. Call 515-2396 for details.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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.

Read Technician

Williamson

Continued from Page 1
"He put an immense amount of time into it."

He said he mostly provided Williamson technical support, but it was impossible not to like Williamson.

"I certainly considered him a friend," North Martin said.

The Student Media Authority (SMA) granted The Nubian Message full SMA membership and funding March 9. The SMA supported the paper for the first one and a half years on a trial basis.

For friend Dawn Gordon, Williamson typified the student leader. He made time for a lot of activities. But Gordon said she remembers him most as a friend. The two met their freshmen year.

"He was like a brother [to me]," she said. "He was very popular, very well known. I don't think anybody was a stranger to Tony."

When Williamson would come to meetings, he had the ability to break

the ice, Gordon said.

"He could always make a meeting less tense," said Gordon, chair of the African-American Student Advisory Council and a peer mentor.

While Gordon's never been a member of The Nubian Message staff, she said she would often offer her opinion to Williamson about the paper's content, which aims to cover the campus from an African-American perspective.

Tom Stafford, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, said he knew Williamson because of his involvement in the student media and the African American Cultural Center. Williamson's efforts were unparalleled, he said.

Unlike many whose actions don't follow their words, Williamson was courageous and a doer, Stafford said.

"He was an outstanding student leader," he said. "He wasn't afraid to speak out. Also, he would do something about it. That was something I admired about him. His death, from my point of view, is a creative field."

The honor is based upon years of involvement in engineering education, number of technical writings and presentations, service to both the IEEE and other

tremendous loss to the university." With Clark's help, Williamson recently decided to teach African-American history in college, Clark said.

This semester, Williamson helped with one of Clark's classes; a multidisciplinary course for African-American freshmen. Williamson visited the class regularly and lectured about the rigors of being a minority student on a predominantly white campus, Clark said.

"I asked him to act as a teaching assistant for the class because I wanted to use him as a role model for those students," Clark said. "He was great with them — a good negotiator."

For Nerissa Adams, The Nubian Message photography editor, Williamson was both a friend and a good leader, she said from her Queens, N.Y., home Wednesday. She met Williamson when she joined the newspaper in February.

"The thing I will miss most about him is his sense of humor," she said.

professional organizations, and other awards.

"This award means so much to me because it honors my work in education, a very important part of my life," he said.

Cavin

Continued from Page 1
to be engineering.

"I knew all along that I loved

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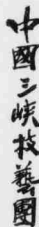


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at the door beginning
at 6 pm)
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\$121/Faculty & Staff

The Peking Acrobats

7:30 pm, Tuesday, March 29
Reynolds Coliseum



Before:
"A Taste of China"
Food, fun and
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Serving Chinese Dinner
from 4:30-7:00 pm
(Meal Plan or \$5)

After:
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The Equestrian Club presents **Bloomball** Wednesday, March 23 from 11pm-1am Admission at the Car near South

North Carolina State University Adverse Weather Policy

During weather conditions that do not warrant closing of the University, all faculty, students, and staff are responsible for their regularly assigned duties, including classes and class work. It is not recognized that in some individual cases travel may be hazardous even though closing is not warranted. In those cases, everyone is advised to take all precautions in coming to campus given his or her personal circumstances. Faculty are requested to make reasonable allowances in those few cases for students who miss tests or other assignments due to the impact of adverse weather conditions.

Should closing of the University be required due to adverse weather, a radio announcement will be made by the Chancellor or his representative. During the work day if conditions develop which require the University to close, the campus will be informed through administrative channels. In addition, the University should be considered closed if media announcements indicate classes are canceled. A radio announcement indicating the closing of state government offices does not apply to the University.

Employees must account for any work time lost due to adverse weather in all circumstances. To account for the lost time, either vacation leave must be charged, or subject to supervisory approval, the time may be made up. Departments are strongly encouraged to allow make-up opportunities whenever possible. If lost time is not made up within 12 months of the occurrence, it must be charged as leave. Prearranged absences for vacation or sick leave are charged to leave with no provision for making up the time.

Because make-up time may be subject to overtime, the opportunity to make up lost time is limited because of full work schedules. Employees who are subject to the overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act should schedule make-up time in a workweek in which less than 40 hours are worked, due to absences for vacation, holidays, or other reasons. Make-up time for employees who are not subject to overtime may be scheduled during any workweek without incurring overtime. Holiday premium pay does not apply if the employee volunteers to make up time on a holiday.

To avoid misunderstanding, supervisors should identify and inform those employees who serve in critical roles and must work during adverse weather conditions. These employees may be required to work even if the University closes.

For clarification of this policy, contact Wanda Karangelen in Human Resources at 515-4302.

Sports

March 21, 1994

Page 3

Kevin Brewer



Let Ward be the example

■ The ACC does not accept Prop 48 students. But student-athletes have proven it works.

Charlie Ward left the Charlotte Coliseum floor to an ovation from Florida State fans last Friday at the ACC Tournament. He fouled out in the Seminoles' first-round loss to North Carolina.

And the conference will never have another athlete like the two-spot star.

Not because he led Florida State's football team to mythical national championship. Not because he could be the control center of any team in the NBA or the NFL. And not because he's going to take up baseball this season at FSU.

It's because Ward is proof that Prop 48 works.

Let's go back for a second.

First, Ward wasn't a Prop 48 student. He was going to be. After a year at Tallahassee Community College, he took the ACT over and entered FSU with four years of eligibility.

Second, Prop 48, for the most part, does not exist. Now there are simply freshmen eligibility standards.

But the point is that the ACC does not accept Prop 48 students — or whatever you want to call them. And that's wrong. The conference shouldn't chase a higher academic standard if it denies student-athletes opportunities.

Through this school year, the minimum standards for freshmen are a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 core courses and a 700 on the SAT or a 15 on the ACT.

On August 1, the standards will be raised — using a sliding scale. If a student has a 2.0, they'll have to score 900 on the SAT or a 21 on the ACT. If they've got a 700 on the SAT or a 17 on the ACT, they'll need a 2.5.

Higher standards are noble, but there are a few problems. The core courses have also been upped to 13.

• The tests. Ward says the test are unfair.

• "These tests aren't right," Ward says. "A lot of student-athletes don't take tests well, but they make it through school. It's a matter of taking tests to go through life."

By the way, Ward graduated in December with a 3.3 and honors. One test. Usually on one day. It has too many implications for student-athletes — and students.

• College standards are being raised, but not much is done in high schools to prepare student-athletes for college.

• "We're attacking the problem backwards," FSU basketball coach Pat Kennedy said. "The problem is our public schools can't educate kids. Then, we don't educate them."

• "I had 16 Prop 48 students at Iona College. They make \$150,000 a year. I've had a number of kids who have shown it can work."

• When Prop 48 — or a delayed eligibility for freshmen — works, student-athletes can't get their freshman year back.

• "It would have helped more if you didn't lose one year of eligibility," said State women's basketball coach Kay Yow, who has coached two Prop 48 players.

• "But you don't have five years to play four." The rule has helped more people than it has hurt."

• However, Yow agrees with the ACC's policy on not accepting freshmen that can't meet the minimum academic standards. Yow likes the sliding scale. It's essential to higher academic standards.

• But ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan says the conference will not reconsider its position on Prop 48. The conference schools have voted.

• Come on, folks. Why not? It's time to stop denying opportunities to student-athletes who deserve them.

Combs, State come back against Devils

N.C. State 8
Duke 6

By OWEN S. GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

N.C. State sent eight batters to the plate in the bottom of the eighth against Duke Sunday. But no man stood taller than 6-foot-7 freshman Chris Combs.

Combs, starting just his seventh game, came up with Larry Edens on base and the Wolfpack trailing by a run. He sent Will Barr's 3-1 offering — a low and inside curve — over the centerfield wall to ice the 8-6 win and the three-game series.

"Before the [home run] pitch, I gave him a green light on a 3-0 pitch and he was not very aggressive," State coach Ray Tanner said. "He got another chance, and it paid dividends."

Duke coach Steve Traylor said there's no way to defend a 400-foot homer.

"What can you say when the kid hits it 400 feet?" Traylor said. "You bring in your kid and tell him to throw strikes, and he does, and then [Combs] hits it 400 feet."

Duke's bullpen had been stretched beyond its limits in the series. The Blue Devils used three pitchers in high-scoring affairs Friday and Saturday, and Barr was pitching on three days rest.

The taxed pen also forced starter Josh Shipman to throw 7 1/3 innings despite giving up 13 hits. But he handcuffed hot-hitting Tim Tracey, which no Blue Devil pitcher had done before Sunday.

Tracey came into Sunday with 10 straight hits. But the Devils' suffocating defense vacuumed would-be hits, sending Tracey home 0-for-4.

But production from the bottom of the lineup kept State in contention. Shortstop Ryan Ferby and catcher Robbie Lasater were both 2-for-4. Ferby also scored once and drove in a run in the sixth, giving State a 5-4 lead.

"We feel like we've got a quality lineup up and down," Tanner said. "We've got hitters throughout that help in situations like [today]."

The Wolfpack was in one-run deficit situations twice. And twice it responded with one-out rallies. State was also down two runs in the bottom of the fourth when Larry Edens smacked a two-run homer to tie the score.

Combs was at designated hitter since previous DH Pat Clougherty completed his knee rehabilitation and went to left field. Clougherty chased down two fly balls and said he had no problems.

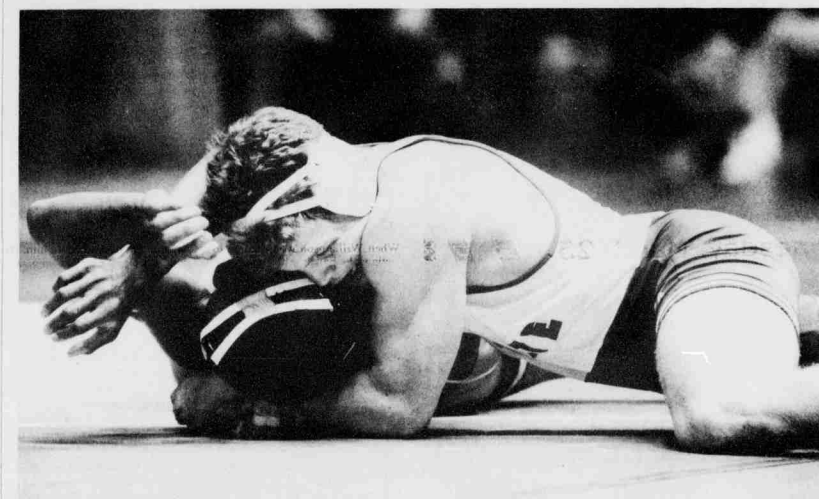
"I felt real good my first day out," Clougherty said. "If anything, my outfield



First baseman Andy Barkett (17) scored one of the Wolfpack's eight runs Sunday against Duke at Doak Field. The Pack won 8-6.

Liz MAHONEY/STAFF

See BASEBALL, Page 4



JAVIERA SINGH/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

N.C. State's Chris Kwortnik lost his quarterfinal match in Chapel Hill Friday and failed in his all-America bid.

Kwortnik denied at NCAAs

■ The Wolfpack ended its disappointing season in Chapel Hill last week at the NCAA Championships, while the Tar Heels grabbed sixth.

By PAUL GRANT
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

CHAPEL HILL — N.C. State's wrestling team ended a disappointing year Friday, finishing 42nd in an 84-team field.

"This wasn't one of our better seasons," State coach Bob Guzzo said. "We had a mediocre year. We had a good nucleus for a good

team, but we just had a lot of problems with injuries."

Mike Norton and Chris Kwortnik were the only Pack wrestlers to advance past the first round of the NCAA Championships. Kwortnik lost his bid to become State's first four-time all-American, reinjuring his knee and losing his quarterfinal match to Cal State-Fullerton's Laszlo Molnar.

"Kwortnik's loss was a big disappointment because we felt he could be a national champion at the 167 weight class," Guzzo said. "His knee gave him a lot of trouble and that really slowed him down."

Kwortnik lost his consolation

match to UNC's Stan Banks 4-3. Despite wrestling with a knee brace, the three-time all-American breezed through the opening rounds of the tournament. The 167-pounder defeated Miami of Ohio's Barry Jarvis 7-0 in the first round and Northwestern's Rohan Gardner in the second.

At 126 pounds, the Pack's Mike Norton defeated Illinois State's Andy Gardner 8-3 before reinjuring his shoulder and losing to Penn State's Sanshiro Abe 10-4.

State's Steve Tenney lost to Arizona State's Pat Lynch 10-8 in a controversial bout. With time running out and the match tied at eight, Lynch got two points for a

takedown. The officials stopped the bout to discuss the call before they decided to give Lynch the points and the victory.

"Steve fought a very good strategic bout," Guzzo explained. "I really questioned the takedown call. It was a bad call."

The Wolfpack's Ryan Nunamaker lost to Minnesota's Chris Berglin 11-3 at the 134-pound weight class. Troy Charney, Steve Tenney and Dan Madson also lost in the first round.

"Troy wrestled a bad bout," Guzzo said. "He lost his first match. He could have won. He

See NCAA, Page 4

Pack struggles in Florida

■ The Wolfpack men's tennis team could only muster one win during its road swing in Florida.

By AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

While everyone else took it easy during Spring Break, N.C. State's men's tennis had a tougher time in Florida, winning only one of five matches.

State defeated Army 6-1 but fell to Central Florida, Butler, Miami of Ohio, and Florida State.

Once again, injuries plagued the Wolfpack. State's top seed, Bert Bolick, injured his shoulder early in the week and had to sit out his last two singles matches.

One bright spot for the Pack was

sophomore Brian Ozaki. Ozaki won four of his five singles matches.

"Brian had an outstanding performance," State coach Crawford Henry said. "We had to play some really good teams."

Freshman Eric Saunders won three of his five matches. Saunders played hurt all week and came from behind to win his singles matches against Miami of Ohio.

Steve Finch, who is coming back from an injury, made his first appearance of the season in Florida, playing only one match.

"We went down to Florida hurt," Henry said. "When we got back we were a little more hurt."

State takes on Georgia Tech March 24 at home.

"We'll try to bounce back," Henry said. "We hope we can get ourselves back on track."



COURTESY OF WISK

ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan (left) and Kurt Bombien (center) at the ACC Tournament

Bombien bombs his way to scholarship

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Say what you want about the men's basketball team. But N.C. State has one shooter that's tops in the ACC.

Kurt Bombien bombed in 9 of 15 three-pointers at the ACC Tournament to win the WISK/ACC Three-Point Shootout and a \$1,000 scholarship.

Bombien hit 8 of 15 shots in qualifying, the highest of all the participants. Each school sent one representative.

Bombien, a Charlotte native, easily outpaced the field. The next closest competitor was Clemson's Ryan Radding, who hit 6 of 15 shots. John Jokinen and Doug Higgins, hailing from ACC powers Duke and North Carolina, respectively, couldn't crack five three-pointers.

Georgia Tech's Luke Davis mirrored the Yellow Jackets' disappointing performance this season by hitting a pitiful two three-pointers.

See RADFORD, Page 4

Gymnasts finish up at home

N.C. State 188.300
Radford 184.175

By CLAY BEST
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Wednesday night, N.C. State's gymnastics team got a taste of the pressure-filled competition it will face in the NCAA Southeastern Regionals.

In the process, the Wolfpack defeated Radford 188.3-184.175 and completed a second straight undefeated season at home.

State was forced to compete with the minimum of five gymnasts on the last three events and still closed with a solid score.

Freshman Liz Bernstein aggravated a back injury on her first vaulting run. Bernstein received a 9.625, but the injury forced her to withdraw from two other events. Bernstein's injury forced the Pack — already depleted by injuries — to compete with only five.

Suzi Curry and Christi Newton sat out State's final home meet due to injuries from last week's Bubble Invitational.

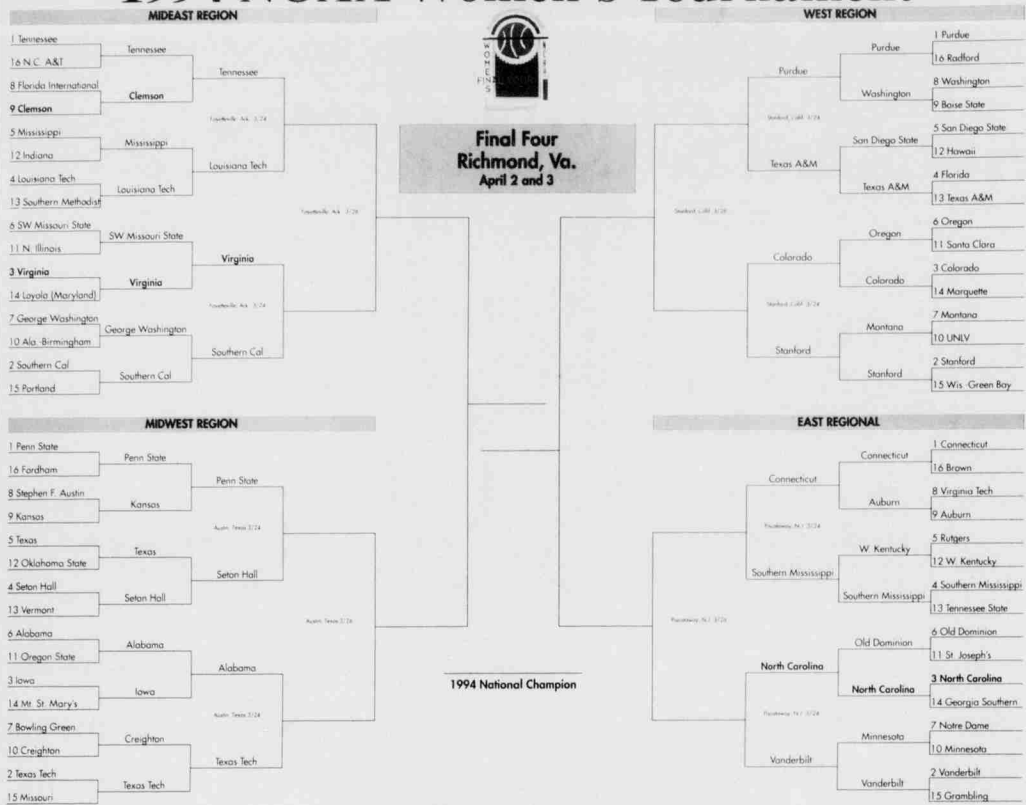
"We did very well considering our situation," State coach Mark Stevenson said. "The group did a fine job. They knew that if we took a fall it would hurt us. We counted four falls."

State's first event with five gymnasts was the uneven parallel bars. Nicole Cimato led the Pack with a 9.725, and Lisa Donaldson followed closely with a 9.7.

Jennifer Kilgore rounded out a 1-2-3 State finish on the bars with a 9.5.

Kilgore won the individual competition on the balance beam with a 9.675, while Lisa Donaldson added a 9.65 for second.

1994 NCAA Women's Tournament



Baseball

Continued from Page 3
 plays a little rusty."
 Tanner said Clougherty's return opens up the roster.
 "We're probably not going to settle on one lineup," Tanner said. "If we play in an offensive park, like at home this weekend, we'll give Chris [Combs] an opportunity to get in the lineup. If we play in a real big park, we'll probably go with speed."
 Sunday was a very offensive day with Duke and State combining for six home runs. Duke's Ryan Jackson, who was the losing pitcher in Saturday's 15-7 loss, hit two home runs, scored three runs and drove in three. He rallied his team to leads of one and two runs with his fingers.
 "We've got a pretty good hitting team, but we didn't come into this series expecting to pound a good pitching team," Traylor said. "It was an even battle. We executed, for the most part, very well."
 And Tanner returned the compliment.

State is 2-1 in the ACC and will travel to Virginia Commonwealth Tuesday. The Pack returns for a three-game series beginning Friday at 3 p.m. with Virginia.

N.C. State 15, Duke 7
 State rode an eight-run second inning to its first conference victory this season. David Wells and Larry Edens each homered in the second, and Edens scored twice.

Tim Tracey had his second straight 5-for-5 day, with three doubles and four RBI. Matt Rouse threw seven innings for his fifth victory against no losses.

Duke 13, N.C. State 10
 Duke scored twice in the ninth inning to tie the game and three times in the 10th frame. Terry Harvey pitched into the ninth inning despite giving up 10 runs and 13 hits.

Tracey was 5-for-5 with a triple and two RBI. David Wells and Andy Barket each hit home runs.

N.C. State 6, Richmond 5
 The Wolfpack ran its home winning streak to 11 games behind two-RBI performances from Tracey and Robbie Lasater. The Wolfpack fell behind 3-0 after two innings, but strung together two-run innings in the third, fifth and sixth.
 Mike Rambusch picked up the win in relief, throwing just 2 1/3 innings. Starter Brent Jones lasted just two innings.

NCAA

Continued from Page 3
 had a good draw on the card, he just didn't perform well."
 The injuries suffered by Norton and Kwornik symbolized the type of season the Wolfpack had.
 "We were very good at times," Guzzo said. "We lose some close bouts, and we wrestled very well against ranked teams. We had a good team, and we struggled with injuries. It's a shame we couldn't put it together."
 Oklahoma State, led by Pat Smith, won the team title and its 30th championship. Smith became the first four-time NCAA champion by defeating Michigan's Sean Borner in the 158-pound class.
 "Oklahoma State is a very deserving team," Guzzo explained. "They were really strong and Pat Smith is exceptional. I think that he can beat anybody in the world."
 Iowa finished second behind the Cowboys, while North Carolina had the best performance of an ACC school, finishing sixth. UNC's T.J. Jaworski became the first Tar Heel wrestler to win two national titles, defeating Oregon State's Babak Mohammadi 12-4.

Radford

Continued from Page 3
 Rosanne Grabner took individual honors on the floor exercise with a 9.75. Donaldson tied her season best with a 9.65. Karen Chester also tied her career best with a 9.625.

"Lisa had a great meet for us," Stevenson said. "She had no falls and is becoming a consistent scorer for us."

Donaldson was not cleared to compete until February after a winter bout with mononucleosis. "She has not had the same repetitions as everyone else but is

still doing a great job," Stevenson said.

Christy Davis tied two personal bests in the meet — one on the bars and the other on the vault. The 9.65 score on vault won the vault individual title.

"I'm real happy with the work of Christy Davis and Karen Chester,"

Stevenson said of the team's senior leaders. "Every meet they just go out and do the job. And Rosanne Grabner just keeps on giving us solid scores."

The 18th-ranked Pack has all but locked up a spot at the NCAA Regionals, April 9 in Morgantown, W.V.

"We're right on schedule [to peak at regionals]," Stevenson said. "And with as many bangs as we've had this season, that's an accomplishment. It's hard to describe the desire of this team. They just don't let the injuries get them down."

Stevenson may be glad his squad has seen Reynolds Coliseum for the last time this season.

Although State ran away with a resounding victory in the Bubble Invitational, he lost two gymnasts to injuries. First, Suzi Curry broke her finger on the balance beam. Then, Christi Newton jammed her foot during her floor routine.

Newton was on pace to break her own individual all-around school record of 39.2.

State scored higher than 47,250 on all four events. The highest team score was a 48.5 on the vault.

"Everyone of our kids walked up and did the job Friday night," Stevenson said. "They handled the pressure of their biggest meet of the year well. They just went in and did their job."

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Academy Awards: Steven Spielberg, 'Schindler's List' may have a chance at an Oscar



Liam Neeson received his best actor nomination for his portrayal of Oskar Schindler.

It's Oscar night. Who will win/who should win according to our department's movie expert.

By CLARENCE MOYE
Senior Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. Time to throw things at the TV in disgust. Time to listen to boring windbags ramble on in their acceptance speeches. Yes, it's time for the Oscars, or the Academy Awards (whichever you prefer).

This year, though, the Academy hasn't messed up as much as they usually do. (Although I was disappointed that the music scores from "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Jurassic Park" weren't nominated). The films and performances that are nominated are generally deserving and it will be nice to see Steven Spielberg finally win his first Oscar.

THE OSCAR: BEST PICTURE

"List"

THE NOMINEES:

- "The Fugitive"
- "In the Name of the Father"
- "The Piano"
- "The Remains of the Day"
- "Schindler's List"

WHO WILL WIN: "Schindler's List"

WHO WILL WIN: Steven Spielberg

CLARENCE'S PICK: Above genius

WHY: Spielberg not only delivered the most emotional film of the year in "List," but he also made a little movie called "Jurassic Park." This is his year.

THE OSCAR: BEST ACTOR

THE NOMINEES:

- Daniel Day-Lewis - "In the Name of the Father"
- Lawrence Fishburne - "What's Love Got To Do With It"
- Tom Hanks - "Philadelphia"
- Anthony Hopkins - "The Remains of the Day"
- Liam Neeson - "Schindler's List"

WHO WILL WIN: Tom Hanks

CLARENCE'S PICK: Liam Neeson

WHY: This has been another banner year for actors. Every actor here gives an astonishing performance

and deserves recognition, but Tom Hanks will win because he played a gay man with AIDS and he is long overdue. Yet, Liam Neeson has my vote because he carried "List" on his shoulders and never overacts or fails to deliver an emotional powerhouse performance.

THE OSCAR: BEST ACTRESS

THE NOMINEES:

- Angela Bassett - "What's Love Got To Do With It"
- Stockard Channing - "Six Degrees of Separation"
- Holly Hunter - "The Piano"
- Emma Thompson - "The Remains of the Day"
- Debra Winger - "Shadowlands"

WHO WILL WIN: Holly "I got me a Southern accent" Hunter

CLARENCE'S PICK: Angela Bassett

WHY: Angela Bassett gave a stunning and emotionally packed performance as Tina Turner and has my total admiration. However, Holly Hunter will win because she got all the critic's awards for an eternally overrated film. I want to go on record by saying that "The Piano" is the only film that I have ever actually hated and is the biggest waste of time in recent years.

THE OSCAR: BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

THE NOMINEES:

- Leonardo DiCaprio - "What's Eating Gilbert Grape"
- Ralph Fiennes - "Schindler's List"



Steven Spielberg received an Oscar nomination for best director.

Tommy Lee Jones - "The Fugitive"

WHO WILL WIN: Tommy Lee Jones

CLARENCE'S PICK: Ralph Fiennes

WHY: Fiennes embodied evil in "Schindler's List" and gives a chillingly convincing performance that could win if "List" sweeps everything. Yet, Jones will probably win because he has never won and has been around forever.

THE OSCAR: BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

THE NOMINEES:

- Holly Hunter - "The Firm"
- Anna Paquin - "The Piano"
- Rosie Perez - "Fearless"
- Winona Ryder - "The Age of Innocence"
- Emma Thompson - "In the Name of the Father"

WHO WILL WIN: Winona Ryder

CLARENCE'S PICK: Winona Ryder

WHY: Ryder gave a fantastic performance in Martin Scorsese's unjustly overlooked film and will bring home the Oscar gold. Although, Rosie Perez could upset her with her performance in a film

'Naked Gun' no fun

"Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult" doesn't do much for the comedy seeker's appetite.

By CLARENCE MOYE
Senior Staff Writer

Leslie Nielsen returns to the big screen as Frank Drebin in the third installment of the "Naked Gun" series. "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult" has many funny moments, but it lacks the consistent hilarious nature of the first two "Naked Gun" movies.

Drebin finally marries his true love, Jane, played by Priscilla Presley and she convinces him to retire from Police Squad. Frank is trapped in the part of the "happy househusband" and bakes cupcakes and watches the soaps all day.

This is where the main problem with this film lies. Frank's scenes at home just aren't funny and Jane's transformation into a "man-hater" lacks originality.

It seems that this time around the Zucker team that turned stupidity into an art form has lost their zest for this type film. In the previous "Naked Guns," they placed several jokes per scene, one running in the main action and one in the background. In this sequel, the jokes fall flat everywhere. The Zucker's do too many movie parodies that just aren't funny and that makes the film drag.

The only saving grace to this movie is the parody of the Academy Awards ceremony. Stupid production numbers and awkward staging rightfully nail the Awards' flamboyant nature. Only then does the film achieve true hilarity. Otherwise, wait for it on video — you'll hate yourself less.



Priscilla Presley as Jane, Oscar nominee.

that nobody saw (Did anyone actually think that Marisa Tomei would win last year for "My Cousin Vinny?").

"In Every Generation, Action Frees Our Dreams"

MARCH IS WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Monday 21: Hear Women & Human Rights Program: The Crime of Her Time, history of violence on women 4-5:30pm.

Tuesday 22: A History of Women at NCSU, Professional Growth Committee and Women's Center Program 10am-12pm, Human Rights Program: Lesbian Rights as Human Rights, Mandy Carter, Humans Right Fund, 4-5:30pm.

Wednesday 23: Sista 2 Sista and Human Rights Program: Warrior Masks, Issues Surrounding Female Genital Mutilation, 5-7pm.

Thursday 24: Film: "Visions of the Spirit: A portrait of Alice Walker," 4-5:30pm.

Friday 25: Movie: "The Joy Luck Club," Student Center Annex Cinema, 7 & 10pm.

Sunday 27: Women's Networking Day, Univ. Student Ballroom and Galleries, 1-6pm.

All events will be held at NCSU Women's Center, B-18 Nelson unless otherwise noted! 515-2012.

INTERNSHIPS

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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.

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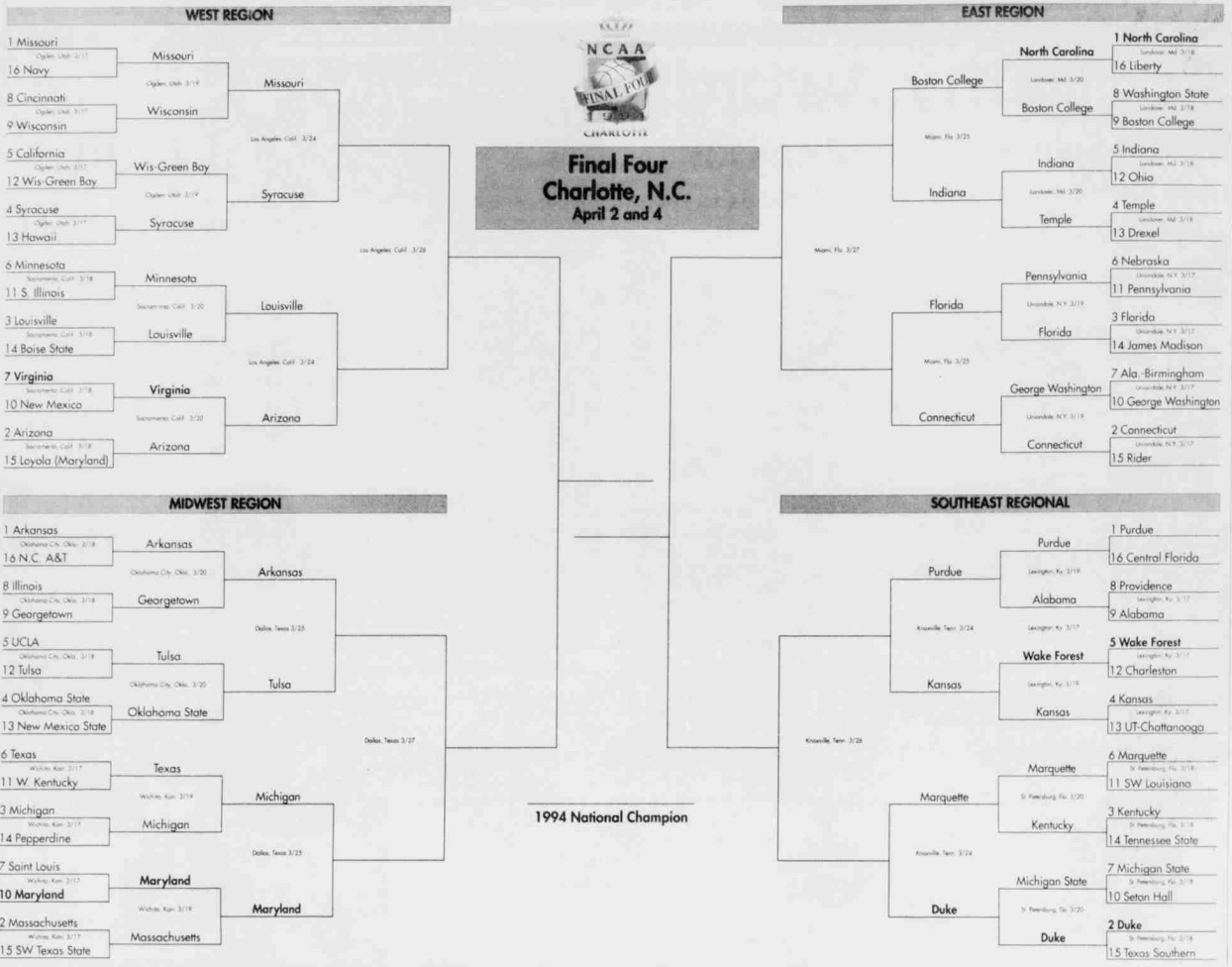
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1994 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament



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Raleigh Parks & Recreation Department

Outreach

Continued from Page 1

"We're not much older than them so it's not intimidating," Simmons said. "The closeness of ages is a key selling point."

Mary Anne Arnold, a North Surry biology teacher, said the OTE has opened the students' eyes to what's out there after high school.

"It's given our students a chance to consider options that they otherwise would not have had," she said.

Arnold, who is Simmons' former teacher, said the Mount Airy area — with a population of around 13,000 — isn't exactly Research Triangle Park.

"We are in a very rural area," she said. "That can make it hard to keep up with the technology that's out

there."

The topics of lecture — ranging from unmanned rocketry to cancer research — become testable material for the students.

A colleague of Simmons at the Cancer Research Center has hosted two groups from North Surry, coordinating two three-hour lectures in the morning and hands-on activities in the afternoon.

Dan Fried, who is earning his Ph.D. at UNC in epidemiology, said he can relate to the high school students' interests.

"It wasn't long ago when I was in high school, and I remember when speakers would come to speak and I would just sort of zone out. So I know where they're coming from," said Fried, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Chicago.

With that in mind, Fried said he and Simmons try to keep the

presentations interactive, asking the students questions along the way.

It's about a two-hour drive for the NCSU students, who usually come from advanced chemistry and biology classes, said Fried, whose work is mainly with cancer-related research.

The high school students like the format and the lecture material, he said.

"We have gotten a lot of positive feedback," he said.

Now Simmons is trying arrange a program that would invite rising seniors from N.C. high schools to come to NCSU's campus for a week in the summer and audit a class for free.

This program, called Opportunities to Excel, would give students a feel both for the university classroom and a college campus, Simmons said.

Algae

Continued from Page 1

of the State Marine Fisheries Commission, told the Daily News that the one-cell organisms masquerade as algae. When fish approach, the organisms release a poison that stuns approaching fish and dissolves their flesh. Then the dinoflagellates feed.

The toxin also damages the fish's immune systems.

Burkholder said immune systems of people in frequent contact with the organisms might also be weakened.

It's not certain whether humans who eat fish poisoned by dinoflagellates might be affected, she said.

— Jessica Robertson

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly.



See that doughnut in the middle? All sweet and slick. Watch out — it's loaded with sugar and fried in fat.

Consider the armadillo on the right — the ugly one with the French accent; made with just enough flour to hold the shortening together.

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All Majors Considered

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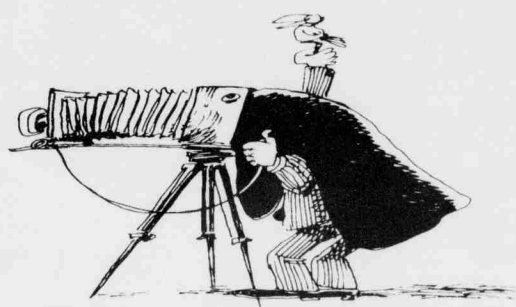
What: Candidate Photo Sitting

When: March 21, 5 - 7 p.m.

Where: Second Floor, Student Center Annex in front of the Senate Hall


Mug shots of all candidates for student government positions will be taken on the second floor of the Student Center Annex tonight (Monday, March 21) from 5 to 7 p.m. This is the only time candidates photographs will be taken for **Technician's** student government election special section. Please come prepared.

If you miss this sitting, please come by Technician's main office (located in suite 323 of the Student Center Annex) and fill out a Candidate Information Form.



If you have questions, call Liz Mahncke or Erin Beach at 515-2411

Free Cheese

Go to a free screening of  Mystery Science Theater 3000, the cable T.V. show that cuts cheesy movies to pieces. Stranded in space, a guy and two robots sit through really bad movies and make wisecracks. It's two solid hours of cheese. Without the nasty constipation.

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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

No one at the polls

Students have not voted in student government elections in the past. Why should they start now?

Student government elections are coming. And this election is important, just like every single one in the past. In the past, editorials in this space have repeatedly and faithfully encouraged students to vote in campus elections.

And what a waste of space it's been. Voting's not a cool thing to do. Apparently N.C. State University students think so. Here are just a few examples.

• Students gripe about the selection of Taco Bell and Dino's for food. Students walk right past the voting stations on campus during student government elections.

• Students complain that the campus governing systems are controlled entirely by the Greek community. Students walk right past the voting stations on campus.

• Students curse their classes in that giant hockey puck known as Harrelson. Students walk right past the voting stations on campus.

• Many students seem to oppose plus/minus grading. Many students walk right past the voting stations on campus.

• Students worry about safety in those far-away parking lots. Students walk right past the voting stations on campus.

• Students watch tuition and fees go up annually, while the quality of their experience at NCSU doesn't seem to budge. Students walk right past the voting stations on campus.

• Some students feel that NCSU should have a larger, better-funded African-American Cultural Center, as

well as more multicultural activities and educational opportunities. But students walk right past the voting stations on campus.

• Students get frustrated with the way a certain curriculum is being run, or with the way a class project or field trip is being implemented. Students could contact their senators in student government, but guess what? They walk right past the voting stations on campus.

• Students are offended by the remarks made by Associate Professor Harry Munn. Students walk right past the voting stations on campus.

Will voting, in a measly student election, fix all this? It's probably not worth finding out.

In last year's election, approximately 2,000 students voted for Student Body President. That was 2,000 students out of the 27,000 enrolled at NCSU. One need not be an engineer to figure out how lousy a turnout that is.

Furthermore, some senators went completely unchallenged in last September's elections.

Most students don't know who their senator is. And here's a quiz: Who is Chris Jones? (Answer: the student body president).

But voting and being informed are inconvenient.

So, students, why bother? Don't vote.

Students, after all, are too busy walking from that giant hockey puck to those far-away parking lots to get in their cars and drive home to some Gas-X for relief from all the tension from that Taco Bell food and to tell a roommate about an offensive statement made by a professor and gripe about how many Greeks are taking over student government.



Commentary

Careless youth still getting AIDS

Young adults and teenagers are dying by the thousands because of their own irresponsibility. As an issue full of justifications, tragedy and cop-outs, AIDS remains the quiet, stable virus it has always been. It has not tricked us — we know exactly how it is transmitted. And yet, college-age people are exchanging it like currency.

On March 4, The News & Observer covered the federal Center for Disease Control's report that AIDS cases rose by 111 percent last year — much more than the anticipated 75 percent increase.

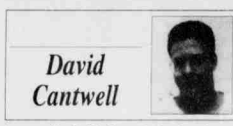
Although this report reflects some already existing cases because of a more liberal definition of AIDS, it still said the largest increases were in young adults and teens.

Most increases were from heterosexual transmission. Indeed, for all the blame and hate the gay community has received because of AIDS, the gay male community is about the only group that has consistently been leveling off its number of cases. The majority of new heterosexual cases are people who have multiple sleeping partners and are intravenous drug users.

All this said, my biggest question is: Why? You would really have to be ignorant to not be aware of the threat of AIDS. But I don't think the problem is ignorance. I think it's carelessness.

Don't misunderstand me: I have no contempt, for AIDS victims, but if someone contracted it in 1993, it's really difficult to have a hell of a lot of passionate sympathy for him or her. These aren't people who didn't know any better, these are people who somehow thought they were immortal or exempt from disease.

I am only 19, but I have a very strong realization of death. I can think of two situations in my brief life where I could



David Cantwell

have easily died had my timing been just a little off. Certainly I am not an isolated individual; I am not obsessed with death, but only aware of it.

The problem is that we are always making excuses for ourselves, and letting others do it for us: "Generation X has grown up in the aftermath of the sexual revolution and the height of the war on drugs." If people are available, we will blame them.

One "reason" I have heard as much as any for the contamination of our generation with AIDS is that "we are going to have sex. Period." That is, it is unrealistic to assume, or even suggest, otherwise. According to the study, this is depressingly true. But is that the way it has to be?

I think rather than an accurate prediction, it is a self-fulfilling prophecy. In other words, if you tell people enough times that they are wild, uncivilized animals who cannot control their sexual urges, they will behave that way. The fact that young people have been told this only serves as a scapegoat for them when they are victims. If something is available, we will blame it.

Our bowing to this "law" of youth (that we absolutely must have sex) shows our weakness as a generation. And a contradiction: We constantly blame the baby boomers for our troubles, but we always graciously accept the excuses they make for us.

We've all heard the litany so many times

that it is almost a farce: "Limit sex to one faithful partner. Wear a condom. Just say no to drugs." Why don't we listen? That is the greatest mystery.

I don't think the government should take any action or anything like that, but I just think that young people should start acting a lot more responsibly. I know that sounds preachy, but AIDS transmission is a selfish, preventable evil that is killing thousands of people. All we need to do is have a little respect for ourselves and for the people we think about sleeping with (what a revolutionary thought) and close our ears to the declarations of our generation's weakness.

However, one part the government could completely end its spread within one increasingly infected group: drug users. As I've said a dozen times or so, we desperately need to legalize all illegal drugs in this country for various reasons. But another reason is the extremely high rate of infection among intravenous drug users. "But to hell with them," you might say, "they're lying anyway."

True, but by criminalizing drugs, we indirectly force users to share needles and infect themselves. But what of the people they have sex with? That is the best way to transmit the virus. Many non-users become infected all the time because of sexual contact with users. If the government controlled all aspects of drugs: manufacture, distribution and rehabilitation, we could stop the spread of AIDS among users by giving out very cheap, sterile needles.

Of course someone will complain that letting the government control the drug market is too "socialist," but we are literally talking about a life-and-death situation for many of our citizens. I think we owe them life.



Church, state must remain separate

I read Colin Burch's Friday, March 4 piece about church, state and history. He said, "no implication," but, going on the assumption that he said that just to avoid argument, I would like to present a few quotes from America's illustrious past.

I'll start with one from Wilson Mizner: "I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education," just to set the tone for this letter, and to fly in the face of Harvard University's Rules and Precepts.

James Madison, although you failed to quote him, has two cents to pitch onto the table: "What influence, in fact, have ecclesiastical establishments had on society? In some instances, they have been set to erect a spiritual tyranny on the ruins of civil authority; in many instances they have been upholding the thrones of political tyranny; in no instance have they been the guardian of the liberties of the people. Rulers who wish to subvert the public liberty may have found in established clergy convenient allies."

Thomas Jefferson, who received the letter in which John Adams wrote, "[the Bible] is the best book in the world," himself wrote, "The Christian God is a terrific character — cruel, vindictive, capricious and unjust." Even though John Adams wrote that letter and entered into his diary, "The Christian Religion is above all the Religions that ever prevailed ... the Religion of Wisdom." He was also

The Campus FORUM

known to have opined, "The divinity of Jesus is made a convenient cover for absurdity. Nowhere in the Gospels do we find a precept for Creeds, Confessions, Oaths, Doctrines and whole cartloads of other foolish trumpery that we find in Christianity."

A quote from Voltaire would follow up Adams' thought appropriately: "Anyone that has the power to make you believe absurdities has the power to make you commit injustices."

In the words of Robert A. Heinlein, "God is omnipotent, omniscient and omnibenevolent — it says so right here on the label."

And, separately, "The most preposterous notion that H. sapiens has ever dreamed up is that the Lord God of Creation, Shaper and Ruler of all the Universe, wants the saccharine adoration of His creatures, can be swayed by their prayers, and becomes petulant if He does not receive this flattery. Yet this absurd fantasy, without a shred of evidence to bolster it, pays all the expenses of the oldest, largest and least productive industry in all history."

None of this is meant to attack

Christianity as a private religion, just the idea of Christianity, or any faith, merging with and acquiring the coercive power of the state. The last thing theologians need are guns, tax collectors and armies. Well, perhaps that was poorly stated. Even if they needed them, guns, tax collectors and armies are the last things theologians should be allowed to have.

Christianity may be a civilizing influence for people, in private, but as government policy it is horribly wretched. The Dark Ages were a time when Europe was ruled by the Church, which was also the state. We do not need a return to that time.

Hopefully, mankind is done with burning heretics. After all, "Nothing in all the world is more dangerous than sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity," said Martin Luther King, Jr.

To answer Burch's question, "How can you separate a country from its history," I say, you cannot, easily, and shouldn't, morally.

So, remember: America and its Constitution are the product of the Enlightenment, when religion was thrown off in favor of a secular government and private beliefs, and not of the Dark Ages, when religious belief was a matter of law.

Michael Rothwell Senior, biochemistry

Editor's note: The length limit was waived to allow for a more complete response.

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Go back to being Carolina fans

On Wednesday, March 2, I went to see the men's basketball team play Clemson. I was appalled at the way the students were acting at the game. Not only were they ridiculing the players from the other team, but they were all over the Wolfpack players.

I know that the Wolfpack has not had a good season in the last two years, but when I see players playing their hearts out and hear "fans" fussing at them and calling them names, I wonder just why they came to the game.

One extremely obnoxious student sitting behind me stayed on the State players from the time the game started until the game was over, and then topped it off by going down to the end of the sideline and yelling, "Robinson, do us a favor and resign."

My opinion is that if you are not going to be supportive of the Wolfpack coaches and its players, stay home and let someone who is supportive have that ticket that you are wasting. Another time this person was yelling at Todd Fuller and saying that he wasn't doing his job, and he was playing like a fool.

If this person knew anything at all about ACC basketball, he would know that Sharonne Wright is one of the top three centers in the league and has had a year more experience than Todd Fuller. And then in the next breath this same person was calling for Robinson to put Fuller in the game.

However, when I went to the basketball game Saturday, and we were winning, these same people didn't have much to say in the form of criticism. I don't know what year these students are, but I'm a senior and I remember "Fire and Ice" and the year we beat Carolina twice. And if you remember, Robinson was coaching that year.

Those memories will always stay with me and no matter how many wins or losses we have I will always be a Wolfpack fan.

And for those of you who can only criticize the Wolfpack and yell and scream at their mistakes, why don't you go back to being a Carolina fan like you probably were before. And if you notice, they have been losing a few lately, too.

Michelle Swinson
Senior, civil engineering

Death penalty punishes justly

I am writing in response to David Cantwell's liberal interpretation of the validity and effectiveness of the death penalty. Cantwell states that the existence of the death penalty displays a lack of value for human life, but I say it's the opposite.

By imposing the death penalty, we are saying that the victim's life is

very valuable to us, and that if you take away his or her life you will pay the ultimate price. On the other hand, by giving murderers insignificant prison terms, we are saying that the victim's life is essentially meaningless.

This brings us to another point Cantwell brings up. He asks, "Who are we to decide who can and cannot live?" Murderers don't seem to have any problem deciding if their victims should live or die, and I say that by making that decision they also make the decision of whether or not they themselves should live or die.

Finally, I'd like to remark on Cantwell's supposed evidence. He states, "It has been proven countless times that capital punishment does nothing to slow crime." The truth is that it has never been used on a large enough scale to make a difference or even serve as a test. Cantwell also says that "numbers do not lie," and that may be true, but the people who use them do, and numbers can be twisted and manipulated to show almost anything you want.

As far as the cost of capital punishment is concerned, that is the fault of our bloated judicial system and is another matter entirely. In closing, I have only two words to say about the effectiveness of the death penalty: repeat offenders.

Jeff Cox
Junior, industrial engineering

Don't set Buckley up as a strawman

There is a significant misrepresentation in Douglas Gilbody's column on South Africa. He seems to desire to set William Buckley up as a straw man by misrepresenting his positions. Gilbody claims "Buckley criticized the African National Congress (ANC) for wanting to build 300,000 subsidized houses each year." The text of Buckley's article contradicts this claim.

"But last week his [Mandela's] party announced its current economic plank. The 61-page manifesto calls for the redistribution of land, the construction of a million units of low-income housing, state control of the mining industry and the break-up of white-run conglomerates."

"Specifically, the ANC wants 300,000 subsidized houses built every year, which is six times as many houses as South Africa built in 1992. The document announces that its social programs can be realized without any significant tax increases. Voodoo economics." It seems fair to characterize that portion of the article as essentially a reporting of facts.

The editorial comment within it is not a criticism of the programs, but a criticism of the claim that the programs the ANC advocates can be realized without significant tax increases. The article is devoted

The Campus FORUM

virtually in its entirety to a reporting of the situation in South Africa at the present. Buckley does not advocate any position in it with respect to South African elections, economic policies or other issues which are within the domain of South Africans to decide. Buckley is quite able to express his own opinions, and does so frequently. When he does so, it is typical that his arguments are logical, documented and well-stated.

It would be nice if Gilbody would continue to read his columns, so that he might develop a similar ability to make a reasoned and factually-based argument, something sadly lacking at present.

Gilbody might note that Buckley does not resort to fabrication and outright falsehood. He might also note that Buckley usually confines the arguments he makes to the issues, rather than stooping to Buckley's frequent tactic of attempting to dismiss those with whom he differs by name calling, as mentioned in a recent letter to Technician.

With respect to the questions Gilbody "would ask Buckley," he might try actually writing to ask him, rather than putting words in his mouth. The address is c/o National Review, 150 East 35th Street, New York, NY 10016.

Andy Smith
Junior, computer science

Sticking up for Munn

This is a letter written in response to the situation involving a professor accused of racism on our campus. Many people have come forward to defend the professor who is accused, several of whom have been black students.

I feel that I can add more of an angle on the situation because I have not only been a black student

in the communication department, but I have also been a black co-worker of the professor.

I have worked as a job-study in the communication department for over four years now, and Associate Professor Harry Munn has always been a friend to all people, especially blacks. True, he may have made a comment in class that was inappropriate, but to accuse him of being a racist is not only untrue, but absurd.

A dictionary definition of a racist is someone who thinks that his or her race is superior to other races. Now where does it define a racist someone who makes inappropriate comments in class one time. Now I ask you, is Munn guilty of being a racist or guilty of being misunderstood? If Munn is a "racist" for being wrong one time, then everyone in this country is or has been a "racist" at one time or another for saying something wrong.

The irony in this entire situation is that the communication department teaches courses on the interpretation

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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.

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of messages and how misunderstandings can arise through communication.

I am sorry that Erika Kirkland was offended by Munn's comment, as well she should, but I'm more sorry to see a good professor accused of something as serious as racism. All that I ask of the university administration, black student body and especially Erika Kirkland is to take Munn's apologies for their worth and accept his sincerity, because wrongful or unfair

accusations could seriously damage the career of an innocent person.

We as black America will never be able to get along with whites if we keep making federal issues out of every comment that a white person makes.

Believe it or not, there are whites who care about blacks, and Munn is one of them.

Stephen Lynn
communication department

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