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Our 75th Year, Number 45

NCSU professor may testify about DNA in Simpson case

■ Bruce Weir, an NCSU professor of statistics and genetics, is "on call" to take the stand in the notorious murder trial.

By JOSE DAoust
STAFF WRITER

For most North Carolinians, the O.J. Simpson murder trial isn't a real part of their lives. For Bruce Weir, it's only a phone call away.

Weir, the William Neil Reynolds professor of statistics at N.C. State, is "on call" to testify as an expert witness in the high-profile Simpson case. He will probably testify in the early spring or summer.

Weir specializes in population genetics, the study of genetic variation between human, animal and plant populations. His research has led to the development of statistical methods enabling scientists to determine the probability that a DNA match linking a person to a crime scene could have arisen from chance.

Judge Lance II canceled plans for a pre-trial admissibility hearing in which Weir was to testify. Weir is now available to the prosecution and will likely be called to testify if the defense contends that DNA evidence doesn't adequately take into account DNA variations

"[DNA testing] is never absolute proof ... it typically comes out to one in a million."

— Bruce Weir, professor of statistics and genetics

between races.

Critics of DNA testing contend, just as Simpson's defense team is expected to, that certain races may have more alleles in common with one another than members of a randomly chosen sample would. Alleles are part of a DNA strand.

"[DNA testing] has been challenged," Weir said. "As a result of these challenges, people are more careful about the way they go about doing the testing."

"It is never absolute proof ... it typically comes out to one in a million."

DNA testing has been used as admissible courtroom evidence since 1989, and Weir assures that DNA testing is a highly reliable method used to obtain murder and rape convictions.

A DNA sample is usually taken

from blood and semen stains as well as bone, saliva and hair.

There are similarities between the DNA of brothers and sisters. For example, four brothers have a 25 percent chance of having similar DNA. The chances of two unrelated people having the same DNA profile are one in 100,000.

The odds for similar DNA is "one in 200,000 between parent and child. Although they are related, they have no trouble distinguishing between parent and child," Weir said.

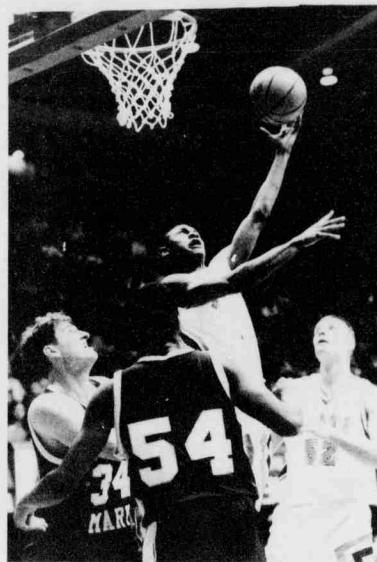
The similarities between parent and child DNA is the basis of paternity testing.

Weir has been called upon to determine the statistical reliability of DNA tests in 15 trials and pre-trial hearings including one in Hillsboro, Ore. that resulted in a murder conviction.

Weir testified in North Carolina vs. Futrell, a 1991 rape case involving an NCSU student. The suspect's DNA was matched with crime scene evidence and he was eventually convicted. The use of DNA evidence was challenged in the N.C. Court of Appeals, but the court upheld the conviction.

Scientists from the NCSU department of statistics are routinely called on to testify in legal proceedings.

Final tuneup



Ishua Benjamin shoots in State's last non-ACC game this year, a win over William & Mary. See Sports, Page 3

Officials develop policy to handle crises

■ A new university document offers guidelines about what to do if a disaster occurs.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

So what happens if a bomb hits? Or an earthquake? Or the reactor in Burlington Labs melts down?

Luckily for us, the N.C. State Crisis Management Committee would be on the job. And they have a plan.

For the past six months the committee has been working on a Crisis Management Plan that lays out the policies and procedures NCSU officials would follow in the event of these, or similar, disasters.

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, says the document should help NCSU officials respond faster during a crisis because it spells out which faculty members should be contacted and what their jobs would be. Since every crisis is different, the plan offers general guidelines — not concrete rules. The exact people called in would depend on the nature of the crisis.

"You've got to have good people in place to make good judgments," Stafford said.

Despite the plan's foreboding title, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Jeff Mann says the document is really just common sense.

"It's probably not as sexy as you might think it would be," he said. "It's like a calling tree — a preparedness document."

The crisis plan includes the names, titles and phone numbers of university and student government officials who would be contacted in the event of an emergency or controversial issue. These could range from the aforementioned disasters to major crimes to student protests. The plan also specifies when and who would contact media or law enforcement in a crisis.

"It establishes a chain of command," said News Services Director Debbie Griffith. "The whole idea is to make people aware of what's going on."

Griffith said the university already has policies like those in the plan, but it was important to write them out in a single, comprehensive document. Mann said the document was designed so that university officials wouldn't have to invent the decision-making process during an emergency.

"Crisis happen," he said. "We wanted to be sure that if and when they happen, we will be prepared."

Mann said the six-member committee observed other large institutions and the problems they had dealing with emergencies.

"We want to try to do better," he said. The committee has finished a rough draft of the crisis plan, Griffith said. It is waiting on the approval of upper-level administrators, such as the Chancellor's Executive Committee, before drafting the final document.

"I would hope it would be implemented this semester," she said.

See WOMB, Page 2

Textbooks likely will remain expensive

■ Used books, constant revisions and students with no choice but to buy help keep textbook prices high.

By ELLIOTT FISHER
STAFF WRITER

Tired of high textbook prices? Get used to it.

You can complain. You can search for bargains. You can Xerox copies at Kinko's. But you're still going to pay.

Textbook prices "are too high," said David Gray, the manager of Addams University Bookstores.

The director of NCSU Bookstores, Richard Hayes, said there are several reasons for the high prices.

"The textbook industry is not like the mass-market industry," he said. "This market is much smaller, and that's going to drive the price of the product up."

Another factor causing high prices is the used-textbook market, which is vastly larger than most other used-book markets. Hayes said the prevalence of used textbooks forces publishers to raise prices even higher to cover their losses when students choose used books over new books.

Hayes said the campus stores are set up to break even on sales of academic goods. "Your academic items, your computers, calculators, new and



Students search the shelves at Pack Backers for the textbooks they need this semester.

used textbooks, reference materials — those are all designed to be non-profit," he said. "The mark-up that we have in the academic areas cover our overhead, our payroll, benefits, electricity and renovations."

Gray said Addams has the same pricing philosophy.

"In all honesty, bookstores do not make money off textbooks, they make money off T-shirts, trade books and other non-

academic stuff," he said.

Nonetheless, many students feel they're being cheated.

"[Textbook prices] have always been outrageous," said Kevin Hamlet, a fifth-year architecture

student. "You've got to have the books, so you've got to pay whatever they charge."

Students frequently complain that instructors don't bother to consider price when selecting textbooks for their classes.

Linda Holley, the associate head of the English department, said that while her department has no organized effort to encourage choosing inexpensive texts, most English instructors are extremely price-conscious.

Other faculty members also said they considered cost when choosing textbooks.

"I weigh the amount of valuable material in the book and if there's not enough to justify the price, I look for another alternative that's not as expensive," said Ann Schulte, an associate professor of psychology. Schulte said her greatest concern is that textbooks are revised too frequently.

Hayes said that many textbooks, such as engineering and history texts, require constant revisions.

Textbook revenues from NCSU Bookstores are projected to be about \$5 million this year, said Jeff Mann, assistant vice chancellor of business.

The annual profit from the non-academic goods usually contributes \$1 million to the university. The largest portion of that goes to the general scholarship fund.

Fetus placement in womb affects adult traits of some animals

■ A female's placement in its mother's womb also affects the ratio of males to females in the female's future litters.

By MICHAEL LEMANSKI
STAFF WRITER

John Vandenberg, an N.C. State zoology professor, is exploring an aspect of development that blurs the line between nature and nurture. Vandenberg and other scientists

have found that in some mammals that produce multiple offspring the location of fetuses in the mother's womb plays a role in determining some of the traits the animals will possess as adults.

Womb location may help explain how some animals are able to regulate sex ratio and alter the number of males and females born, Vandenberg said.

In research Vandenberg has been conducting with mice, he has found female mouse fetuses that are

located between male fetuses in the womb become "slightly masculinized" as adults.

"2M female mice" — females that were between two males in the womb — differ from females that were either between two females or between a male and a female, Vandenberg said.

Not only do 2M females differ from their sisters anatomically, physiologically and behaviorally, their litters contain more males.

Vandenberg found that 58

percent of the mice in litters of 2M female mice were males, while 51 percent of the offspring of females that were between another female and a male in the womb were male. Only 42 percent of the offspring born to females that were between two other females were males.

Vandenberg said studies have shown that mammals such as opossum, pigs and monkeys are able to alter the sex ratio of their offspring, apparently in response to environmental conditions.

In favorable conditions — for example, when food is abundant — litters contain more males than females. In adverse conditions, litters contain more females than males.

Scientists believe this ability to alter sex ratio favors species survival. During bad times, a few strong males mating with many females will produce the most offspring. The more babies, the

Inside Friday

Sports: State looks bored in its last non-conference game. Page 3

et cetera: Jean Lorscheider recollects the way we looked in the '80s. Page 5

Sports: The women's basketball team let FSU keep up — for a minute. Page 3



et cetera: Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren star in 'Ready-to-Wear'. Page 5

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Phone Numbers:
Editorial.....515-2411
Advertising.....515-2029
Fax.....515-5133

Address
323 Witherspoon Student Center
Box 8608, NCSU Campus
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Internet Services:
Campus Forum:
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News Notes

Civil rights activist to speak at King festival

Civil rights activist C.T. Vivian will be the guest speaker at the 10th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Festival at N.C. State on Saturday, Jan. 21.

Festival activities, free and open to the public, will take place from noon until 5 p.m. at the university's McKimmon Street, at the corner of Gorman Street and Western Boulevard.

Vivian's address will focus on the festival theme, "Living the Dream: Providing Community Service to Humanity." He will speak during the optional 5:30 p.m. dinner at the University Student Ballroom. Vivian was an assistant to Martin Luther King Jr. during the turbulent '60s Civil Rights Movement and now chairs the Atlanta-based Black Action Strategies and Information Center.

Dinner tickets are \$7 for individuals 13 years old and above, and \$3.50 for those under 12 years old.

The festival traditionally draws more than 1,000 participants from North Carolina and neighboring states to commemorate King's birthday. It is sponsored by the NCSU African American Cultural Center and the NCSU Provost's Office in cooperation with St. Augustine's College and Shaw University.

Activities include workshops and seminars for adults, teens, preteens and elementary school-aged children.

TODAY

VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers are needed for the 1995 Martin Luther King Festival. You may sign up in the African American Cultural Center, Room 355 or call 515-4516 to leave your complete name, address and telephone number.

REGISTRATION — American Red Cross is sponsoring a course to inform and train about HIV and AIDS from Jan. 27 to 29. Need committed students, faculty and staff. Twenty-two hours of training. Cost is \$41. Contact Marianne Turnbull at 515-9355 for more information.

REGISTRATION — The spring session of the 13th Annual Year-Round Intensive English Language Program will be offered in Winston Hall Jan. 17 through April 17. The registration fee for each course is \$295 which includes the lab fee. For a free brochure call Lorrn Toole at 515-

2261. **REGISTRATION** — Build leadership skills now! Registration for the Leadership Development Series is now in progress. Stop by University Student Center, Room 3114 and sign up for one of the workshops!

AWARDS — Nominations are now being taken for the outstanding teacher award and other teaching awards. Drop off nominations at any associate dean's office or e-mail nominations to apup@ncsu.edu by Monday.

MEMBERSHIP — CATT, the Computer and Technologies Theme Program, is now accepting applications for membership. To get more information or to arrange a tour, e-mail membership@catt.ncsu.edu.

DINNER — Jewish at N.C. State? Welcome back Shabbat and dinner will be held tonight. Services will be in the

Student Center Green Room at 6 p.m. and dinner will follow at the Baptist Student Center. For more info, call 942-4057.

TUESDAY

ORIENTATION — Want major related work experience while in school? Attend a cooperative education orientation at 5:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 214 or call 515-4427 for other times.

DEBATE — A discussion and debate on legalizing prostitution will be held by the North Carolina Student Legislature at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Everyone's opinion needed and accepted.

WEDNESDAY

ORIENTATION — Spring 1995 full-time or summer job interview orientation will be held from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Broughton Hall, Room 1402. Graduate students, seniors, juniors and sophomores can participate in Career Planning and Placement's information sessions. Call 515-2396 for information.

8-RTY — Jewish at NCSU? Help create a stronger Jewish community on campus! We'll bring the pizza, you bring the ideas at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center CCM office. For more info, call Darin at 942-4057.

WORKSHOP — Interviewing techniques workshop for job seeking seniors or graduate students from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Broughton Hall, Room 1402. Present yourself effectively for the on-campus interview with help from Career Planning's counselors.

TOURNAMENT — A table tennis tournament will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Carmichael Gymnasium Courts E3-E9. For information

concerning the event, contact Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

MEETING — The first Equestrian Club meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 2036. Spring semester events will be discussed. For more information, call 515-5229.

MEETING — Make an entertaining difference at NCSU. Join the UAB entertainment committee for their first meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3134.

THURSDAY

PARTY — A campus peace party will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. In party and peace we can create the society we all want and need.

WORKSHOP — A nutrition workshop will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 125.

For additional info, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

GAMES — Games night will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Carmichael Gymnasium courts E3 and E4. For information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

SPEECH — The Pre-Law Students Association presents Melanie Nutt, director of Admissions and Financial Aid at Wake Forest University. Nutt will discuss how to afford law school at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Hall Board Room, B-26. For more information, call 515-5597.

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 Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TechCal@ncsu.edu.

Womb

Continued from Page 1
more likely it is some will survive to continue the species.

The influence of womb location on reproductive behavior in the next generation could help explain how wild populations control sex ratio, Vandenberg said.

However, the evidence that the proximity of male to female fetuses can influence sex ratio suggests that other factors might have the same kind of influence.

Vandenberg said environmental

factors — stress, for example — could cause pregnant females to produce hormones that would result in the same kind of masculinization seen in 2M fetuses.

"The next step is to understand the mechanism by which these animals alter the sex ratio," Vandenberg said. "We need to identify the chemical change that takes place and the time during development when it occurs."

Vandenberg's findings have been published in the November issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences USA.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 27 mins.

P	T	I	P	A	L	A	S	M	A	S	K		
A	C	E	G	I	T	I	V	E	O	R	I	A	L
M	E	T	A	R	Z	E	G	O	L	L			
U	V	E	A										
G	A	D	D	E									
Y	A	L	I	T	E	T	R	A	I	T			
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Sports

Technician

January 13, 1995

Return to sender: Fuller has career day

■ **Todd Fuller's career day was the silver lining to an otherwise dismal performance by the Wolfpack.**

By **AARON MORRISON**
STAFF WRITER

On a night when no outside shots would fall against its final non-conference competition, N.C. State looked as though it might lose the last cake walk of the season, William & Mary.

The saviors were Todd Fuller and good defense.

In the end Fuller, Ricky Daniels, and Ishua Benjamin all scored in double figures, but Fuller was the force Wednesday night.

He amassed a career-high in scoring, 24 points, and tied Thurl Bailey's school record with nine blocks. Three of his blocks came in the last two minutes of the game and helped the Wolfpack push the lead to 14 down the stretch.

"I think Todd really took

advantage of the situation at hand," Pack guard Lakista McCuller said. "Todd had smaller guys checking him tonight and he was able to maneuver inside, draw some fouls, and step up to the line and hit his shots. He just played a big game for us."

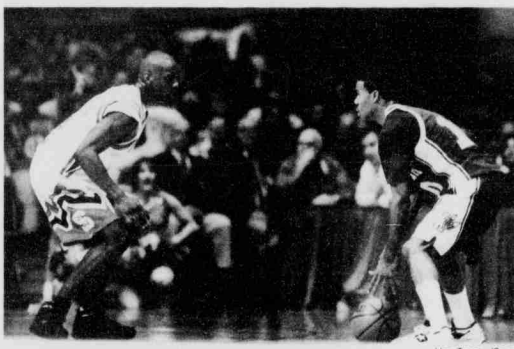
Oh, he also added 12 rebounds.

Fuller was the largest man on the floor but he used more than his size in playing that role. He connected on 14 of 17 free throws and dished out two assists.

"Successful basketball teams are good free throw shooting teams," Fuller said. "I just tried to let the game come to me. I tried not to force the action. When one or two guys on a team are pressured defensively, someone has to step in and fill that void."

The void was a result of good perimeter defense by William & Mary and impatience on the part of State's outside threats. The Pack had to wait six minutes between

See FULLER, Page 4 >



Top: Lakista McCuller (3) said the team needs to "grow up" after a lackluster game against William & Mary. (Bottom) Todd Fuller had 9 blocks Wednesday.



Steve Egan/SAP

Uninspiring victory for Wolfpack

By **ANNA MARSHALL**
STAFF WRITER

William & Mary was the last of the lightweights. And for a while anyway, the Pack played down to its competition.

N.C. State won easily enough Wednesday night, 80-64. But State was only up by five at the half.

William & Mary 64
N.C. State 80

And since the Pack travels to Tallahassee Sunday to play Florida State, the players know they have to crank it up a notch, even though FSU is at the bottom of the ACC.

"We really didn't play aggressively, and at the beginning of the game we really came out sluggish," forward Mark Davis said. "We can't come out like that on Sunday and expect to beat Florida State at Florida State. We have to regroup and get some intensity."

The win boosted State's overall record to 9-3, to go along with its 1-1 mark in the conference. William & Mary fell to 2-8.

While the outcome was never really in doubt, it took the team a while to get going. All except Todd Fuller. The junior center led the team with a career-high 24 points, and tied the school record for blocks with nine.

Still, State trailed for the first 7 1/2 minutes until two Fuller free throws gave them the lead at 10-9, and despite opening up a 14-point lead they led only 35-30 at the break, in part because W&M shot 40 percent from the three-point line.

"We struggled a little bit on defense," said guard C.C. Harrison. "They got too many good looks behind the three point line and that really kept them in the ball game. They had really good screens, and we weren't switching on defense."

State picked it up in the second half, pulling away at the buzzer. Freshman Ishua Benjamin added 14 points and Ricky Daniels 13. As a team, the Pack made 7 of 18 threes.

In the end, State head coach Les Robinson said the Pack's talent overcame the Tribe's.

"They really cranked their offense well," he said. "We're a more talented team and more athletic and that showed up in the end, but they ran their stuff better than we did. They set the tempo."

The difference in the game, according to William & Mary coach Charlie Woollum, was that State took advantage of his team's turnovers.

"We had been taking good care of the basketball," said William & Mary coach Charlie Woollum. "We didn't take care of it tonight."

And that, says Robinson, is the key to beating a team like W&M.

"When you're playing a team like this you've got to get some baskets out of transition," he said. "And it's easier said than done."

So now the real season begins in earnest. Kansas, UCLA, Carolina, Virginia, they're all in the shadows.

And as State heads into two months of ACC play, Robinson expects his team to be competitive.

"We have a chance to win every game from here on," Robinson said, "and we have a chance to lose every game. We think we're going to have a shot night in and night out."

Offensively it makes a huge difference."

And while Gibson was busy getting back to her old self, sophomore guard Jennifer Howard was directing the first half onslaught. Although she hit half of her shots, which resulted in 11 points, Howard's nine assists against two turnovers might have been the most impressive.

"I wasn't really looking for the shot, and I wasn't forcing anything that wasn't there," Howard said. "We were just running our offense, trying some new plays and working on things we've done in the past."

That included Kollen Kreul, who had 10 points and eight rebounds, standing at the free throw line and passing to Umeki Webb and Gibson

See FSU, Page 4 >

Pack gets chance to cure road woes Sunday

Men's Basketball

Owen S. Good

■ **An 18-game road skid in the ACC hopes to find its end in Florida for the men's basketball team.**

N.C. State hasn't won an away ACC game since 1992 — 18 games ago — but players say Sunday's tilt with Florida State won't make them a bunch of road-warriors.

"If we don't win, we've still got a full ACC season to go through," freshman point guard Ishua Benjamin said. "If we don't win Saturday, we've still got to go to Duke and play them [Wednesday]."

Still, ending the school-record road skid would be one more step toward legitimizing the program. State earned respect with a win over a ranked team, and by beating all the non-conference lightweights on its schedule.

But head coach Les Robinson wants to keep the game in

See MEN'S, Page 4 >

Road Warriors

N.C. State has lost 18 games in a row on the road vs. the ACC. The last time State won away from Reynolds, George Bush was president. They have never beaten Florida State in Tallahassee.

Georgia Tech and Virginia have been the most ungracious hosts during the 18-game losing streak, beating the Wolfpack three times. Everyone else has beaten the Pack twice.

The last victory for State in each conference team's home arena:

Team	Year	Last Win	Record	Score	Since
North Carolina	1992	99-94	0-2		
Clemson	1992	63-61	0-2		
Georgia Tech	1991	79-73	0-3		
Florida State	never				
Wake Forest	1990	61-57	0-4		
Maryland	1989	90-67	0-5		
Duke	1988	77-74	0-6		
Virginia	1988	64-63	0-6		

*Florida State started league play in the 1991-92 season.

Les Robinson's Road Record

Year	ACC	Others	Total
1990-91	2-6	3-3	5-9
1991-92	2-6	0-2	2-8
1992-93	0-8	1-3	1-11
1993-94	0-8	2-3	1-11

Includes Alaska Shootout (1-2)

Grapplers sweep duals over break

■ **The holiday break was more than merry for the wrestling team as they picked up four wins.**

By **ANNA MARSHALL**
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State celebrated more than the holiday season over its winter break.

The Wolfpack wrestlers defeated four schools at a Dec. 10 meet and turned in an intense performance against No. 13 Lock Haven State University Jan. 7.

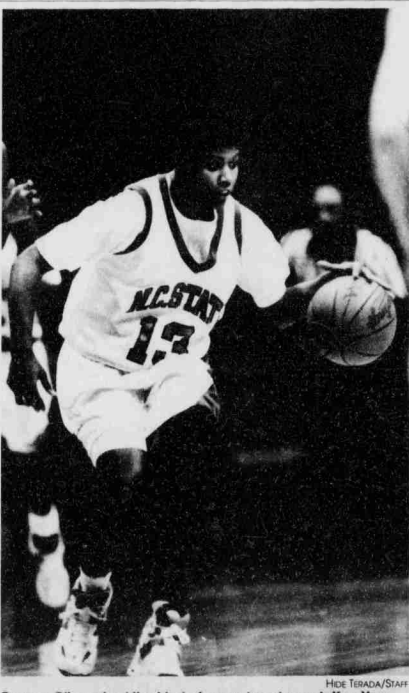
The Pack also welcomed the return of injured heavyweight Steve Hawk to the starting lineup.

After defeating Appalachian State, The Citadel, Georgia State and Pembroke State at the duals, State took on Lock Haven at Smithfield-Selma High School, and the chance at a fifth-straight victory came down on Hawk's shoulders.

Hawk wrestled for the first time this season after having surgery on both knees, only to lose the final and deciding competition by one point.

Early on against Lock Haven, State's lower weights racked up points in tight matches. The success was hard fought as 126-pounder Wayne Jackson earned the team an extra point for a superior decision.

"We got an extra point and that



Tammy Gibson had the kind of game head coach Kay Yow expects from her senior leader.

Women's team smashes FSU

By **MICHAEL PRESTON**
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Hopefully, Florida State's women's basketball team enjoyed the first minute of Wednesday night's game, because that is precisely how long they were in it.

Before anyone could say "Seminoles 2, Wolfpack 0," the N.C. State women took off on a 22-4 run, then put it on cruise control and coasted to a 91-68 win at Reynolds Coliseum.

"I've felt all along that we were a better shooting team than what people were seeing," said N.C. State head coach Kay Yow. "We have been shooting well in practice, but not as well in games."

The offense was triggered by

Tammy Gibson, who had one of her best all-around nights in recent memory. She lit up the Lady Seminoles for 21 points on 7-of-11 shooting, which includes draining four of seven from behind the arc.

All because she untaped her fingers.

"Last week I jammed my finger in practice, so I've been trying to shoot with my fingers taped," Gibson said. "So Coach Yow asked me, or told me, to try to play without it, and I shot better."

Yow knows that in order for the team to reach its potential, it needs Gibson to perform at this level as often as possible.

"This is the kind of game I expect from Tammy," Yow said. "We needed to see what the other wing and post positions could do, and that means Tammy scoring."

Offensively it makes a huge difference."

And while Gibson was busy getting back to her old self, sophomore guard Jennifer Howard was directing the first half onslaught. Although she hit half of her shots, which resulted in 11 points, Howard's nine assists against two turnovers might have been the most impressive.

"I wasn't really looking for the shot, and I wasn't forcing anything that wasn't there," Howard said. "We were just running our offense, trying some new plays and working on things we've done in the past."

That included Kollen Kreul, who had 10 points and eight rebounds, standing at the free throw line and passing to Umeki Webb and Gibson

See FSU, Page 4 >

Free throws down, but State not out

■ **State's drop in foul shooting to last in the ACC is unusual considering last year's 70 percent clip.**

Women's Basketball

Ted Newman

with a 68-45 blitzing of Maryland, then got blitzed at Duke.

One of the most notable statistics during the team's erratic play has been the foul shooting. Usually very reliable from the charity stripe, the Pack ranks last in the league in percentage at just over 59 percent. Last year they shot 70 percent as a team from the line.

"We know what we have to do to

make them," Yow said. "But free throw shooting is more mental than fundamental. We're not going to talk about it, just continue practicing."

What is most surprising has been the free throw shooting of sophomore point guard Jennifer Howard. Last year she led the nation in percentage at 92.9 percent and set a school record by connecting on 40-straight during the season. This year has started out much differently.

See WOMEN'S, Page 4 >

See BREAK, Page 4 >

See WOMEN'S, Page 4 >

et cetera

Technician

January 13, 1995

Not just mindless violence

Amanda Ray



"Pulp Fiction" has been praised by critics, hailed by audiences and has raked in some serious box office cash.

There is even a "Pulp" merchandise store on America Online. People are running out to rent "Reservoir Dogs" and "True Romance."

But do people appreciate the well-crafted tale of morality and mortality Tarantino has pieced together? Do they appreciate the anti-racism and, I'd argue, the message of tolerance in the film?

Nope. They appreciate the film's graphic violence, its heavy dose of pop culture, its obscenity-laden L.A. gangsta-speak and Uma Thurman's swaying body.

To wit, the following conversation from three novice film critics in my geology class:

"They blew the dude's face off, man!"

"It was bad!"

"Blood and brains were all over the car!"

"I've seen the movie three times. The first time was in a near-empty theater. I thought it was very good, but hardly the best film of the year."

The second time was with three friends in a packed theater. Their reactions?

"It was bad!"

"It rocked!"

See Pulp, Page 6



Memories

'80s rocker Bon Jovi pictured in his big hair phase. Other musicians such as Prince and Madonna influenced the way we dressed way back when in junior high.

PHOTO COURTESY OF POLYGRAM RECORDS

Horrors! '80s fashion

Jean Lorscheider



They didn't even bring a nickel. Not one nickel.

These metal earrings and big fluorescent pink triangular pins and bright brass chokers. They were more than jewelry. They were who I was around 1984 and '85. They were key ingredients in what made up the junior high me.

But not one of the customers at the family yard sale wanted to part with a nickel for any of these treasures.

And this wasn't exactly what you'd call a picky crowd. The first thing to sell was this horrible wall hanging of a sinister-looking man with a monkey peering over his shoulder. One of my sisters made two bucks from that thing.

The jewelry? It ended up at the Salvation Army.

Personal pride aside, there's a good reason nobody would shell out a nickel, even for the whole batch: it was ugly.

"Why did you let me wear these things?" I demanded of my mother. "I would think

you'd be concerned about your daughter's image, if not your own. How could you be seen with me?"

She looked amused — you know, that oh-you-silly-child look — and replied:

"You wouldn't have listened to me, anyway. You were 14."

Oh, yeah.

There's no telling a 14-year-old anything, especially how to dress.

Fourteen-year-olds know everything. The world revolves around them, and I was no exception.

But the age explanation alone didn't satisfy me.

I mean, 14-year-olds gave teenagers didn't die their mastodon bones. Fluorescent pink before they stuck them through their noses, did they?

Did Roman 14-year-olds wear their togas so tight it looked as if they were painted on?

And how did 14-year-olds in Napoleon's day know what time it was without their Swatch watch?

So what prompted us to dress like plastic, Gothic tramps in the early '80s? Obviously, it was not because our omnipotent teenage knowledge told us that ugly was the proper way to dress.

See CLOTHES, Page 6

Altman's film faux pas

What's in a name? "Ready-to-Wear" or "Pret-a-Porter," the film by any other name would stink as badly.

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Kim Basinger, one of the many stars in Robert Altman's "Ready-to-Wear," couldn't have put it better: "It's f---ing fruitcake time."

Robert Altman may be a genius

when it comes to film satire. Just look at "M*A*S*H," "Nashville," "The Player" or the recent "Short Cuts."

That's what makes the total and complete failure of "Ready to Wear (Pret-a-Porter)" such a mind-boggling experience, no matter which title you prefer.

Altman gives us several characters who could prove enlightening but fizzle out in ridiculous plot lines that come straight from TV sitcoms.

The action centers around a huge fashion show in Paris when the top

designers unveil their "pret-a-porter" collections. The only rules are that anything goes.

Someone should have given Altman a few rules because this film suffers mainly from its gaudy excesses.

Actors are stuck parading around doing nothing more than looking good on the streets of Paris.

Teri Garr pops up for no reason other than buying truckloads of clothes that are way too big for her

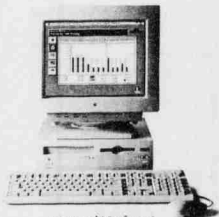


PHOTO COURTESY OF MIRAMAX FILMS

Robert Altman and Kim Basinger survey the scene in Paris.

See MOVIE, Page 6

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Pulp

Continued from Page 5
"It was awesome!"

And these are three of my smartest friends.

When I asked them why they liked it, they answered in blank stares, and thought for a minute.

"I liked it when Vincent and Mia were dancing."

"I liked it when Jules had the wallet that said 'Bad Mother'—er."

"I liked it when Bruce Willis killed Zeed."

But "Pulp Fiction" isn't simply a mindless collage of excitement and violence. The shocks and obscenities are used as a backdrop for the true message of the film: violence is bad and will get you nothing but trouble in the end.

This is why John Travolta's character, Vincent, is killed halfway through the movie and resurfaces to call Jules crazy for getting out of

the crime business.

The viewer is confronted with the rather graphic death of a character — one of the few likeable ones — and shown what the rewards of crime and violence are.

Tarantino furthers his statement about mortality and morality by giving all the characters what they deserve.

Mia's involvement in the dark business is resolved in her overdose. Marsellus, the crime boss, is sodomized by two deranged rednecks. Butch leaves L.A. unscathed because he overlooks his pride to save Marsellus.

The film also has some simple messages of sexual, racial and gender tolerance. Fabienne, Butch's girlfriend, seems to be a passive waif who lets Butch control her. But when she tells Butch that she wants to grow a potbelly and Butch tells her that no men will like her, her reply is "I don't give a f---k what men think."

And even though the most frequently used word in the film,

next to several variations of the F-word, is "nigger," the most intelligent character who sees that violence and crime are wrong is a black man (Jules).

And Jimmy, whom the viewer would assume to be racist, is married to a black woman.

Tarantino obviously has some profound things to say about our culture: its intolerance of certain groups and its tolerance of violence. It saddens me that people who are far more intelligent than I only see the deceiving outer crust of "Pulp Fiction" — the violence and syrupy pop culture.

Giving into the temptation to view a film like "Pulp" as pure shock and excitement was a good portion of the director's effort.

The violence and the other stuff that is apparently alluring to America is not what makes the film good. A simple look beyond the surface reveals a slew of things that helped make "Pulp" one of the best films of 1994.

Movie

Continued from Page 5

It turns out that the clothes are for her husband, played by Danny Aiello, who appears to be a closet transsexual. The point of the whole transsexual plot is never made clear.

Julia Roberts and Tim Robbins also are trapped in thankless roles as newspaper reporters assigned the same room. Inexplicably, they share it. And get this, all Robbins has to do is get Julia drunk and she goes to bed with him.

If you want to see a guy get a girl drunk just to have sex with her, go to a frat party.

Even though Altman is credited with writing this film, it is obvious that some actors were attempting to ad lib their dialogue. This attempt at cinema verite only gives us a series of "Oh really?"s and "Yeah's" and "Uh... Oh... Um's."

Basinger's character, Kitty Potter,

interviews an unsuspecting Cher who just happens to be attending the real ready-to-wear shows. Cher spouts out these philosophical things about how it doesn't matter what you wear but "it's what you put inside."

Well, if she really believes that, how come she's the queen of makeup and hair care commercials and has her own line of clothes. It's an embarrassing moment of a shallow person trying to sound insightful.

There's even a ridiculous recurring theme of big-name fashion people stepping in piles of dog crap.

And Altman didn't even have the courage to carry it through the whole movie. The piles mysteriously disappear halfway through the movie. You're left thinking, what a bunch of crap.

Several people have said they just wanted to see the movie because of the clothes, but they aren't even that great. They look like Armani meets Wal-Mart.

This film goes on endlessly with its insane plot tangents and daytime-soap dialogue. And just when you think it couldn't get any worse, Altman inexplicably parades nude Kate Moss-shaped models to culminate the film.

It wouldn't be so bad except one of them is eight-and-a-half months pregnant. It ain't pretty.

The movie's only saving grace is bankruptcy queen Kim Basinger. Her performance as an inept, shallow fashion correspondent who reads her questions off cue cards is dead-on.

She does a great job of looking at the people she's interviewing and giving the impression that she doesn't give a damn what they're saying at all.

And who could blame her? These fashion experts are the most boring people I've ever seen.

There's a great film to be made about the fashion industry. After "Ready-to-Wear," that is still true. "Ready-to-Wear": D

Clothes

Continued from Page 5

Why did we think tacky was cool?

The first thing we girls did when we walked through the doors of Raleigh's Carroll Middle School in 1985 was run to the bathroom to plaster our faces with makeup and make our hair as big as humanly

possible. Anybody who walked into the girl's bathroom could easily have asphyxiated from the hairspray fumes, had they not passed out from the sight of us first.

Leather miniskirts, fluorescent sweaters, painted-on jeans — those were, they thought, attractive. We were sorely mistaken.

After the yardsale epiphany, I took my concerns to my best friend

Sheila, who shared those tacky junior high years with me. Sheila was pretty shocking looking in the seventh grade. One time her jeans split at the seams because they were so tight. She wore blue lipstick.

I told her about how attractive my nice looks compared to us at that age. "Why," I asked, "did we make ourselves look the way we did?"

She pointed out the obvious reasons — our pop-culture role

modes. Glam metal was emerging, and with bands like Bon Jovi and Poison came big hair, lots of makeup and leather. Prince started the neo-Gothic look, and Madonna created the trashy style so may of us young females strove to imitate.

"It's all about trends," Sheila told me. "Nowadays it's cool to look normal. When we were little, it was cool to look like a prostitute."

Teenagers now look so nice. My

13-year-old niece is a good example. She's poised and clean, no makeup, no hairspray. Simple clothes. When I compare myself at that age to her, I'm amazed.

And here's the really scary part. Every fashion trend comes back as a retro fad. So it won't be too long until the mid '80s are hot again.

We're already up to the '70s. They're everywhere up and down Hillsborough Street. Straight hair,

bellbottoms and those god-awful platform shoes adorn every other person.

Imagine in a year or two, we may see the comeback of "Boy Toy" belts.

If and when the fashion cycle comes to that point, I'm locking my nice, normal teenage niece in a closet and not letting her look at any fashion magazines until the '80s go away again.

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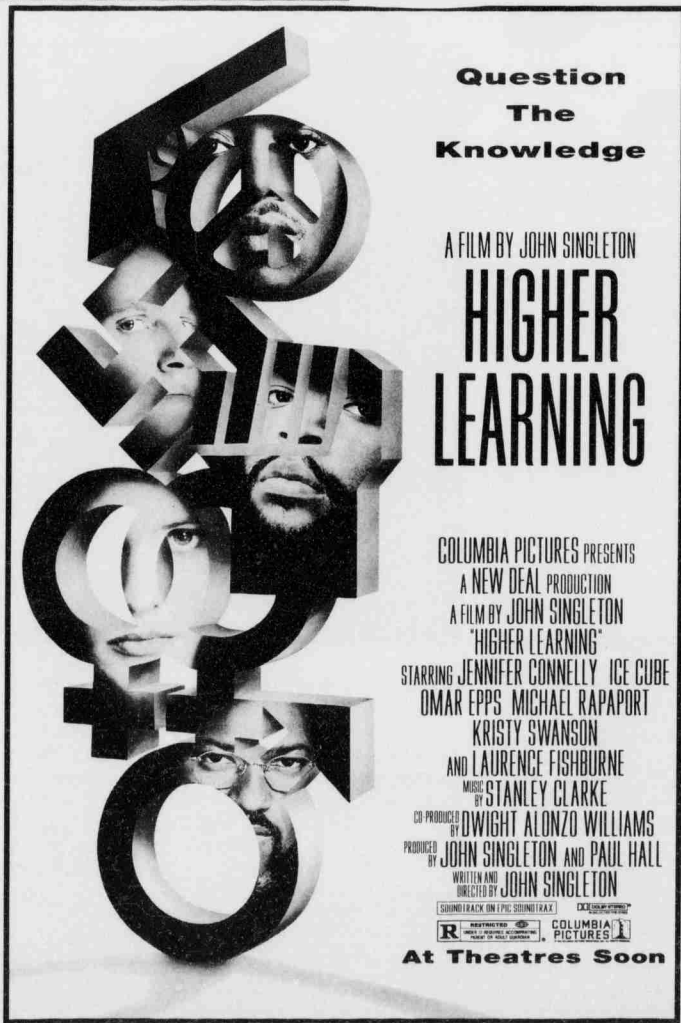
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Opinion

January 13, 1995

Technician

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 a blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Dream is yet to be realized

■ The civil rights leader's birthday is not just a vacation. It's a time of reflection on the dreams still unrealized for our nation.

Monday marks 26 years since an assassin gunned down Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, ending not only a remarkable life and a chapter in American history, but in many ways the opportunity for our nation to see a true end to racial strife.

"I have a dream..." King had said to the 250,000 person multi-racial crowd assembled before him around the Washington Reflecting Pool, "... I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

Dreams are among man's best motivators. And man reaches his peak when dreams are fulfilled. But we have yet to achieve King's vision.

Though the law now grants equal rights and protection to all races of American citizens, we are arguably as socially segregated as we were when King spoke those famous words in August of 1963.

The Los Angeles riots of 1992 are too reminiscent of the Watts disaster for comfort. Hate crimes are at an all-time peak in our nation.

Despite gradual advances, disproportionate numbers of blacks still live below the poverty line. More schoolchildren can readily paraphrase Malcolm X's messages of anger than King's Gandhi-like nonviolent message.

Though the glass ceiling of corporate America is growing ever thinner, and some would argue non-

existent with the implementation of affirmative action legislation, contemporary segregation lies in social prejudice rather than professional inequality.

If the key to social equality is financial success, then widespread education is the road by which blacks will truly achieve this elusive equality in our nation.

Unfortunately, much of the segregation on our campus is in many ways self-imposed.

In the last 20 years, many blacks have become so engrossed in establishing a distinct racial identity that they have created institutions which in some ways serve to further divide our collegiate educational system along racial lines.

Separate minority libraries, newspapers, student groups, fraternities and sororities do not serve to socially integrate this campus.

The ideal of "separate but equal" in education was abolished by the Supreme Court just to be re-established by some members of the minority groups themselves.

We should work in this new year to end the definition of our origin as that of being African Americans, Hispanic Americans, Asian Americans, Anglo Americans and the spectrum of other racial identifications, to define ourselves simply and wholly as Americans.

"This is not a war between the white and the Negro, but a conflict between justice and injustice," King remarked. The greatest injustice in modern America is that we, whether black or white or whatever other color, continue to racially segregate ourselves.

THE BIG QUESTION ABOUT O.J.'S UPCOMING BOOK:

WHAT DO YOU MEAN- IS IT FICTION OR NON-FICTION ???



Commentary

What a great day it is to be a Democrat!

Oh, happy days! With the convening of the 104th Congress on Jan. 3, a new era began not only for the Republican party but for its flamboyant liberal columnists as well. We're talking about a bull market for satire here — a real bonanza for articulate bleeding hearts.

It's a great day to be a Democrat simply because everything that goes wrong with the federal government is now someone else's fault. After 40 years we needed a little breather from responsibility. The Limbaugh's of the world have had a big donkey's ass to pin the tail of blame on for a long time.

It's cool to be the minority. Now it's our turn and the opposition has already handed me more ammo for my elephant gun than I know what to do with. The fun and games are just beginning, and it's open season for political guerrilla warfare. Let the mud slinging begin!

What do I see in the Capitol Hill crystal ball? Oh, speak of the future you political sages.

Starting at the top, we have a Speaker of the House with a slimy amphibian for a namesake. Who could ask for more? Well, the Republicans certainly could. Newt Gingrich isn't exactly a great communicator, and he looks too much like a lost Kennedy. His absence of personal skills could leave the Republican party as high and dry as Newt's first wife when she was diagnosed with cancer.

How about a "Contract With America" that's made to be broken? In the spirit of the overconfidence a landslide election can produce, the newly powerful Republicans have promised a moon rock to the elusive and unsatisfiable middle class — they are much more likely to



Michael Biesecker

produce green cheese.

Now the "Gingrich that stole a merry democratic Christmas" is going to be forced to steal from deficit reduction in order to fulfill his fabled middle-class tax cut. This, in conjunction with no capital gains tax, a flat tax for the rich and a promise of more defense spending, will ensure the federal government won't be only morally bankrupt in the very near future. Ask President Bill Clinton about the whirlwind effect of public opinion and the price of legislative failure.

Newt and the gang definitely have their work cut out for them. The Republicans have promised to dismantle the New Deal and start a "Second American Revolution." To paraphrase Bob Dole in a recent interview, "We hope to return the federal government to 1900."

Well, the turn of the century was great if you were a Robber Baron, but it pretty much sucked for everyone else. What Bob and the boys may have failed to realize is that the economy of our nation is nothing like it was in 1900 and never will be again. When Roosevelt dabbled with American socialism in the New Deal, our nation was permanently and irreversibly transformed.

Voters of all socio-economic groups are more attached to programs such as the

golden parachute of Medicare and the Holy Grail of Social Security than Republican strategists might expect. There are some honey pots that you just can't steal from and expect to retain all of your digits. The Republicans may end up alienating the AARP vote, which has been their electoral bread and butter for so long.

And successful Welfare reform will be another enigma for our party of pachyderms. AFDC will be a tough can of Playdoh to sculpt, and a legislative failure could be disastrous for 15 million of America's impoverished.

Then there is the political minefield of constitutional amendments. There is a damn good reason there hasn't been 16 in the 200 years since the Bill of Rights was ratified. It can be legislative suicide to screw with the most precious piece of parchment in the land.

The Republicans act as if they have an electoral mandate when only about 23 percent of voting age Americans cast a ballot last Nov. 8. The fact is that a majority of down home folks just won't condone prayer in public schools or an attempt to repeal Roe vs. Wade. The ideal of the separation of church and state is as strong as ever. This will be Newt's noose.

The Trunk and Tusk Club also seems to assume these legislative victories will just come to them. Remember boys, Bill still has veto power and Democratic senators can filibuster too. It's tough to fly a straight agenda on only one big right wing.

Last November's defeat will cause Democrats to circle the wagons and

See BIESECKER, Page 9

New lights means more fans

■ Take a walk down to Doak Field to support the Wolfpack baseball team playing night games under the lights for the first time.

Looking for something new to do on a weekend night? Well, look no further Wolfpackers. You have seen the light — literally. Many baseball fans who have previously been prevented from attending games held in the afternoons will now be able to support our team at night.

Thanks mainly to head baseball coach Ray Tanner's fund-raising efforts, N.C. State will now be able to host night baseball games with the addition of lights at Doak Field.

Construction will begin in February and, weather permitting, the team should have its first night game on March 28 against The Citadel.

Tanner is optimistic about the support the team will receive,

predicting capacity crowds to watch his perennial power in the ACC.

And for those of you who can't be there in person, there is a possibility the games may be televised on the regional sports network Home Team Sports. (Unfortunately, Cablevision of Raleigh only carries HTS Friday, Saturday and Sunday.)

Spring is a languishing time for Wolfpack sports fans with the end of the basketball and football season being an agonizingly long way off.

There aren't many better ways to spend an evening in the spring than watching baseball. Especially since college baseball may be the only variety we'll get to see.

Night games will garner more support for the sport that has been traditionally a less popular one than football and basketball at NCSU.

So if you're looking for something to do on a weekend or weeknight, check out the Pack's baseball team under the new lights at Doak Field.

Contract is not all its cracked up to be



Brian Swiger

America and see where you fit in. The contract's 10 proposals can be reduced into four broad categories — regulatory, fiscal and social reform, as well as tax cuts and spending. I will tackle the first two this week and continue with the latter two next week.

Under regulatory reform we have the eighth proposal titled the Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act. This provision destroys federal environmental, health and safety standards designed to protect the average American citizen. You can relate to this if you have a faucet in your place of dwelling.

In Milwaukee in 1993, 400,000 people became ill because of a microbe named cryptosporidium in the water system. The parasite hit those with the weakest immune systems — infants, the elderly, chemotherapy patients and people with HIV. More than 100 died. Other outbreaks have occurred throughout the United States since that incident.

The Environmental Protection Agency was scheduled to issue regulations that would prevent future water contamination in all of the 200,000 drinking systems throughout the country. But under the

Contract With America, these regulations and others affecting all kinds of health and environmental hazards would become obsolete.

The fiscal reform section of the contract is quite puzzling. To reach the goal of a balanced budget without tax hikes by 2002, the Congressional Budget Office estimates that \$1.2 trillion in spending must be cut. To put that figure in perspective, consider that total federal spending this year will be about \$1.5 trillion. If Republicans also cut taxes by \$200 billion over the next five years, many more budget cuts will be required.

The last time anyone promised a combination of social re-engineering and tax cuts was in 1981, when Ronald Reagan cut taxes and promised a balanced budget by 1984. That's part of the reason why America is now \$4.5 trillion (a mind-boggling figure) in debt. The Republicans did not intend deficit spending, but 28 cents of every dollar sent to Washington pays interest on debt accumulated under Reagan and George Bush.

You will probably be surprised to discover one of the most vulnerable programs on the chopping block — middle-class student loans. The government currently places a grace period on loan interest while students are still attending school. Republicans plan to change this policy, which could add hundreds or even thousands to an average student's loan.

See SWIGER, Page 9

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Colin B. Boatwright
Colin@ncsu.edu

MANAGING EDITOR
J. Keith Jordan
Keith_Jordan@ncsu.edu

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Editorial Page Editor.....Josue Daoust
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Seemingly harmless, but truly demeaning

Kudos to Coach Les Robinson on the impressive and exciting victory over our arch-rivals Jan. 4. It was tremendous to see the frenzied fans as they screamed, yelled, stomped and clapped in support of our men's basketball team. However, reflecting on the glorious evening leaves one darkened memory.

The most embarrassing play came obviously not from our team, and unfortunately not from that of Chapel Hill, but from those fans whose "Carolina sucks" chant was picked up by the court-side media and broadcast clearly across the nation. While this cheer cannot be categorically denounced as horribly vulgar in and of itself, my fear was that it might have devolved into something more rude and embarrassing — which would be fine in an effort to further throw the competition out of kilter but could bring to N.C. State an image of poor taste.

We can — and will — continue to defeat quality basketball teams. I

The Campus
FORUM

hope our fans also will maintain the class of our basketball program and school as a whole.

Kevin D. Lye
NCSU Class of 1994

State employee's behavior was rude

I'm an N.C. State alumnus (Class of 1978), Alumni Association and Wolfpack Club member, and rarely miss a game, home or away. I'm still quite dumbfounded at what happened, and to the best of my recollection, here is what transpired.

My friend and I were about 10 rows or so up from the wall separating the field from the seating

area. There were lots of people in the aisles and seats — everybody was happy and smiling, exchanging high fives and yelling back and forth. Rarely have I seen a happier bunch of State fans.

We looked down at the field as the trophy presentation was ending to see many State players coming over to the wall around different parts of the field to greet family, friends and fans and to accept congratulations for a job well done. Everybody affiliated with the Wolfpack could not have been happier. Several players including William Strong, Tremayne Stephens and Dallas Dickerson had come to our part of the field and were just over the wall in front of us.

I started to step down and reach over the wall when I was grabbed roughly from behind and pulled backward. I was caught completely by surprise and was fully aware of the security guards surrounding the field. My first thought was that there must be some in the stands, and I must have given one the idea that I was going on the field.

I turned around only to confront two men in red blazers with Wolfpack ties. One was a short,

stocky, bald black man with glasses and the other I immediately recognized as Doug Overmeyer, the State band director.

Any surprise I felt turned quickly into indignation toward those two men.

I pointed to the black man and asked Overmeyer, "Who does he work for?" Overmeyer said, "He works for me." Neither of them ever said what it was they were trying to accomplish, not that any explanation would have justified it.

At that point, I realized there were several other people around who had been treated the same way. There were two or three people who were taking issue with the situation.

I think the people who were treated roughly showed remarkable restraint toward Overmeyer and his "assistant." But the bottom line is, there were two employees of N.C. State doing entirely unwarranted things to State football fans for completely unknown or nonexistent reasons. If any of the other people involved read this letter, they will surely recognize themselves and the events I described.

I am calling on the powers that be

to conduct some sort of investigation into this incident and to take the appropriate action.

I am still incredulous at the behavior of these two men, coming as it did in the aftermath of what will long be remembered as one of the high water marks of the NCSU football program.

Tommy N. Thomas
NCSU Class of 1978

Helm's comments were unwarranted

You are correct when you say that everyone is entitled, by the First Amendment, to freely express their own opinions. However, this freedom does not entitle that the expressed opinions be correct. This is the case with Senator Helms. If Sen. Helms wants to express his view that President Clinton is a failure as commander in chief of the military, then that, as you said, is his right. However, it was not Sen. Helms' right to generalize his statement to the rest of the armed forces. Also, Sen. Helms made a

passive threat towards the president (By the way, Sen. Helms has been making comments like this for years, so it is about time someone paid attention.) Anyone who is in such a position as Sen. Helms has no business openly threatening the president. But, even if Sen. Helms meant his comment as a "flippant" remark, how do we know that it was received, by everyone, as such? The point is that there is nothing flippant about a threat towards the president, serious or not.

Secondly, I am bothered by your statement that "one of his (Clinton's) first acts as president was an attempt to bring homosexuality into the military". Excuse me, but I believe that homosexuals were already in the military, but they lived in fear of a dishonorable discharge if found out. I don't know, but that sounds an awful lot like discrimination to me. Please, get your facts straight before you comment — something that Sen. Helms could also use a little help on.

Ken Pritchett
NCSU, Psychology

Biesecker Swiger

Continued from Page 8
become a more united party than they have been since Camelot. They may even rally to Clinton's fallen banner. Meanwhile the Republicans will become more and more divided as they have to placate all of the special interests in their shaky big business and religion coalition. Throw in the quotable wildcards such as Jesse Helms and they have a recipe for embarrassment. The media is an equal opportunity carnivore.

Maybe I'm being a little optimistic about how miserably the "Contract With America" will fail, but the odds are good. Who knows? Slick Willie may even be able to pull off the greatest political comeback since the Truman vs. Dewey election.

Either way the next two years will be fun to watch — and more fun to write about.

Continued from Page 8
Job-training programs, such as the apprenticeship programs practiced by most industrialized nations, allow high school students to participate in on-the-job training and make critical contacts, which launch careers. The Republicans plan to severely limit or eliminate the hopes of those who will never have a chance to attend college.

Next week I will explore the tax cuts, spending increases and social reform promised by the Contract With America and try to demonstrate how it could affect you. In the meantime, I strongly urge you to exercise your right as an American citizen and become informed on legislation that could play a role in your everyday life. You may not like what you find out.

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Life is now accepting applications for
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Applications will be available at the Regional Desks and the Regional Housing Offices beginning January 10th. Completed applications with 3 letters of reference will be due to the Regional Offices by February 3rd at 4PM.

Candidates must have

- demonstrated leadership and human relations skills
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THEN PAINSTAKINGLY REASSEMBLED THE ENTIRE DORM ROOM RIGHT DOWN TO THE UNDERWEAR STREWN ON THE FLOOR.

THINKING QUICKLY, HIS FELLOW DORM RESIDENTS WENT TO WORK. THEY METICULOUSLY REMOVED THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF

HIS ROOM AND PACKED THEM A HALF MILE TO THE CHARLES RIVER. THEY