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Candidates for treasurer

Election '95 N.C. State Student Government



Carmita Davis

■ Carmita Davis believes more money can be found for student organizations.

BY NICOLE BOWMAN
STAFF WRITER

Carmita Davis, a senior in accounting, hopes to increase funding to student organizations if she is elected student body treasurer.

Davis, the current Student Government auditor, plans to get more money through the Alumni Association and by cutting costs. "I'd like to see the executive branch [of Student Government] work with the Alumni Association," Davis said. "In

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Nish Mehta

■ Nish Mehta wants to spread around Student Government money.

BY NICOLE BOWMAN
STAFF WRITER

Nish Mehta, who is running for student body treasurer, is fed up. "I'm sick and tired of the infantile behavior of Student Government," said the freshman majoring in political science. "I'm frustrated to see them act in the way that hurts students."

Mehta, a student senator, believes the office of treasurer has been abused. "I plan to open the records," he said. "I want Student Government

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NCSU senior in critical condition

■ His mother says his condition is improving after a bicycle accident.

BY EMILY SUTTON
STAFF WRITER

Steven M. Lovett, a senior in electrical engineering, remains in critical condition at Wake Medical Center following a bicycle accident Monday morning.

The accident occurred when Lovett crossed Fayette Drive in front of a blue Buick Regal driven by Eloise Watts.

No one has been charged, but the case is still under investigation, said Public Safety Spokesman Larry Ellis.

"Thankfully he is doing fine. We are upset that he won't graduate in May, but we are thrilled to have him alive."

— Lovett's mother

Lovett, who lives at 218-C Bragaw, was scheduled to graduate in May, but the accident will prevent his graduation. He will resume his schooling when he is

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Broken computer blamed for past finance problems

■ New equipment helps Student Government monitor its money this year.

BY LIZ MAHNCKE
STAFF WRITER

Technical problems and poor communication within Student Government contributed to the mismanagement of funds throughout last year, said Student Senate President Megan Jones.

The bookkeeping problems convinced Jones, who was a senator last year, that Student Government needed an audit. But Jones is optimistic that this year's books are in better order.

"It was a mess," Jones said, referring to the books from the previous year.

"[This year's treasurer], Tasha Youngblood, whipped it into shape."

Last year's treasurer and current Student Body President, Bobby Johnson, balanced the budget and tracked expenditures by hand. Jones said Johnson had to maintain records that way because of technical problems with his computer.

The Student Senate was unaware of these problems, Jones said. The senate could have solved the problem by purchasing new equipment through an emergency fund, she said.

Jones believes the senators would have approved the money had they known about the computer problems.

Attempting to balance Student Government's books by hand made it almost impossible to have an updated budget every two weeks for the Student Senate meetings,

Jones said.

On March 23, 1994, Student Government, fed up with not knowing where its money was going, called for a student audit. The audit was officially requested by five standing committee chairs: John O'Quinn, government operations; Kevin Lye, services; Megan Jones, special projects; Aaron Maurer, student life; and John Woodell, student relations.

The bill calling for the audit was passed and signed by last year's student body president, Chris Jones, and last year's student senate president, Chris Scott.

A student auditor was never appointed, however, because the university stepped in and offered its services. The N.C. State Internal Audit Division completed its audit by February 1995.

Now the treasurer's office is run differently. Youngblood has a working computer, loaded with a spreadsheet program to balance Student Government's budget. She is currently writing a manual, which will outline procedures and directions for future treasurers to follow.

Jones, who is campaigning to be next year's student body president, plans to put the entire budget online, if elected. Students would be able to access how, when and why Student Government spends its money, which Jones says is really the students' money. Student Government receives \$10 from each student through student fees.

"There shouldn't be these scandals," Jones said. "This should not be the Student Government soap opera. There should be no gray areas. We need to make them black."

Physical education department plays key role in outreach program

■ Planners hope to improve physical education for North Carolina's children.

BY JANA JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State physical education instructors want to help public school students stay healthy.

PE Department Head Angela Lumpkin and other PE faculty are working on an outreach program

called "Healthful Living Through Physical Education." The program seeks to help students learn fitness concepts, healthy behavior and lifetime sports skills by conducting teaching workshops for PE instructors.

The two-year, outreach effort is funded by a \$100,000 grant from the Raleigh-based Athletic Clubs, Inc. The company operates the Imperial and the Raleigh Athletic Clubs in Raleigh, the Greenville

Athletic Club and the Wilmington Athletic Club.

The company believes the program will benefit the state.

"We are happy to have an opportunity to invest in a project with such an educational impact," said Dan Campbell, the company's director of marketing.

The program, which is directed by the NCSU College of Humanities and Social Sciences Extension Outreach Program, will

cover four counties beginning this spring.

An anticipated 100 public schools, 500 PE teachers and 25,000 students in grades ranging from kindergarten to 12th grade will benefit from the program in Durham, Wake, Pitt and New Hanover counties.

"We are focusing on those four counties because that is where the [funding] clubs are. But we are allowed to go anywhere in the

state," Lumpkin said.

According to the 1992 North Carolina Children and Youth Fitness Study, North Carolina's children have more body fat and less flexibility and are less aerobically fit than children nationally.

North Carolina ranks 35th in amount of time spent on school physical education. Elementary students in North Carolina currently receive an average of less than two

days a week of fitness instruction by certified physical educators.

Programs will include health and fitness activities, such as classes in aerobics, dance, gymnastics, karate and outdoor adventures. However, Lumpkin said the program is open to any activity requested.

The outreach program is in its eighth year of offering free, on-site expertise to supplement the general knowledge of classroom teachers.

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News Notes

New airline opens at Raleigh-Durham

While the campus was hibernating last week, Midway Airlines was rushing students to sunny destinations or sending them back home for a little rest and relaxation.

The Chicago-based airline began flying out of Raleigh Durham International Airport on March 2. Midway left Chicago because of stiff competition at Chicago's O'Hare airport, a Midway reservationist said.

Spring break had an impact on ticket sales, the reservationist said. "Almost everything was booked up from the 10th through the 30th of March, and most of the flights were to Florida."

—SEAN GALLAGHER

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of Technician the jumps to the Tanya Jones and Eric Ness stories were mislabeled. The jump labeled "Ness" was actually the jump to the Jones profile and the jump labeled "T. Jones" was actually the end of the Ness profile.

Also in Wednesday's edition of Technician, the story "Anything Goes" at Center Stage, gave the wrong date for the play's opening. "Anything Goes" will begin on Thursday, March 30. Technician regrets these errors.

TODAY

OPPORTUNITY — Students looking for an on-campus volunteer opportunity this summer can work for new student orientation. For more information, call Suzy Lamb at 515-5837.

SYMPOSIUM — Display research projects in four categories: biological sciences, engineering/technology, humanities/social sciences, and physical/mathematical sciences. Entry deadline is March 28. Call 515-5114 for more information.

INFORMATION — Society for Pugamism and Magic interests include New Age, Celtic, the occult and more. No religious affiliation necessary. For more information, call Mike Beasley at 550-2322.

DEADLINE — Study Abroad is accepting applications for semester- or year-long placements for Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. Applications are due April 15. Contact 515-2087 for info.

INFORMATION — Multiyear permits issued during the 1994-95 academic year are valid until August 15, 1997. Transportation will not send renewal information to multiyear permit holders this spring. Requests for zone changes may be made at any time during the year in person at Transportation's Customer Service Window or by telephone (515-3424). If you are

leaving NCSU, you must return your permit to the customer service window for a refund or to stop payroll deductions.

DONATIONS — The Women's Center donation box for Battered Women's Shelter is in need of women's and children's items. Clothing, toys, craft supplies, towels, dishes, makeup, umbrellas and school supplies are all needed. Call 515-2012 for drop-off sites.

DANCE — A dance benefiting the Costa Rica Mission Team will be held at Fairmount United Methodist Church on the corner of Clarke and Horn, two blocks from Hillsborough behind the post office from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. There is no charge, but donations will

WHAT'S HAPPENING

be accepted. **SPEAKER** — Lena Romanoff, a Jewish perspective national expert, will speak on interfaith relationships in the '90s at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Or. For more information, call Darin at 942-4057.

PERFORMANCE — Jamie Pahl will perform at the Cloud and Fire Express. For more information, call Walt Denny at 834-5229.

RECEPTION — A reception for "Creative Fibers, The Diverse Wake Weavers Guild" will be held 5 to 7 p.m. at the Crafts Center Gallery. The exhibit will run through April 23.

MEETING — The Raleigh Backgammon Club offers free lessons upon request at the

Western Lanes Bowling Alley. For more information, call Frank Bommarito at 552-2291.

SATURDAY

WORKSHOP — A career planning workshop will be held for staff, alumni and returning students from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Make changes in your situation. Call 515-2796 to register. A \$15 fee will cover all the materials needed.

SPEAKER — Lena Romanoff, a Jewish perspective nation expert, will speak on interfaith relationships in the '90s at noon at Temple Beth Or. For more information call Darin at 942-4057.

CAR WASH — The Biochemistry Club is sponsoring a car wash

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North Hills Firestone.

SUNDAY

MEETING — DIGNITY (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Catholics & Friends) will meet at 6:30 p.m. for Mass and a social hour at 2208 Hope St. Episcopal Student Center) Call 836-8793 for details.

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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.

Accident

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able, possibly in the fall, his mother said.

Lovett's brain is bruised, a condition that affects his speech and hearing. The most damage was done to the frontal lobe.

This morning Lovett was taken off of a ventilator and is successfully breathing on his own.

"Thankfully he is doing fine," Lovett's mother said in a telephone interview from the hospital. "We are upset that he won't graduate in

May, but we are thrilled to have him alive."

According to Lovett's mother, Lovett should be out of intensive care early next week. He will undergo rehabilitation to regain speech and will have orthodontic work to repair missing teeth.

Brent Smith, a graduate student, drove by the accident shortly after it happened.

"There was extensive damages to the car and bike," he said. "The car's front windshield was caved in on the passenger side. The bicycle was twisted and could not be ridden away from the accident."

Davis

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going to alumni, we will also need to start fund raising, so there will be more money for all clubs. When you get in next fall, by sending letters, you will know there is money available for you."

Davis said she believes increased funding for clubs also can be found by cutting the Student Government budget.

"Student Government has \$1,000

allocated for executive members' parking stickers," she said. "The parking stickers cost a total of \$400; the extra \$600 can be used for the clubs."

Davis said she wants to give every club as much money as possible. "I hope to see more money given to trips," she said.

Davis said she wants to get the word out about how to get money from Student Government.

"I plan to send letters to organizations on how to get a finance packet," she said. And to avoid running out of

money for clubs in the spring — as Student Government has done the past two years — Davis said she would hold half of the funding until the spring semester.

Davis doesn't agree with the proposal to deal with the problem by putting a cap on the amount of funding each club can receive. If elected, Davis said she wants an assistant to help her keep accurate financial records.

"When something goes in the ledger, I want it to be brought into the records immediately," she said.

Mehta

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to be directed by the will of students."

Mehta said he hopes to put a cap on the amount of funding clubs can

receive from Student Government. "A lot of money goes to a few clubs," he said. "There is too much money for too few clubs."

Mehta also said he believes a treasurer has to keep good records.

"I think the student body treasurer has to be accountable for his actions," he said.

Mehta said he would like to get students' input on how the money should be spent.

"I would like to open the finance committee meeting, so we can see what is important to students," he said. "We can get input on distribution of funds."

Student Government should get more money from the Alumni Association, Mehta said.

If elected, Mehta said he plans to send information packets to all the clubs on campus about how they can get Student Government funding.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Sports

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March 24, 1995

Wolfpack beats Heels second straight time

By JOE GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

After N.C. State's 5-4 victory over North Carolina Wednesday, they might consider renaming Carolina's Cone-Kenfield tennis complex the Sutton and Hunt stomping grounds.

Freshman Blair Sutton and sophomore Kylie Hunt captured critical singles and doubles victories to lead the Pack past the Heels. The victory was the second in as many years for the Wolfpack over the Tar Heels, after a 22 year drought. It was the first victory ever at North Carolina.

"When State and Carolina play, it is on a different level; it was more than a moral victory," Coach Kelly Key said. "Our goals heading into this year were to maintain what we did last year and build from there."

"This helps us maintain our goals and move forward in the ACC."

Sutton's singles victory was monumental to the momentum of the match. Despite singles

victories by Hunt and Meredith Quinn, North Carolina held a 3-2 team advantage. With only Sutton's match still in progress before the doubles round, the team's hopes were riding on the freshman's right arm. The youngster was up to the challenge. "Blair didn't fold," Key said. "She handled the pressure like a junior or senior."

Sutton was down in the match, losing the first set to senior Freddy Uihlein, but not out. Behind a blistering serve, Sutton stormed back to win in a three-set thriller 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

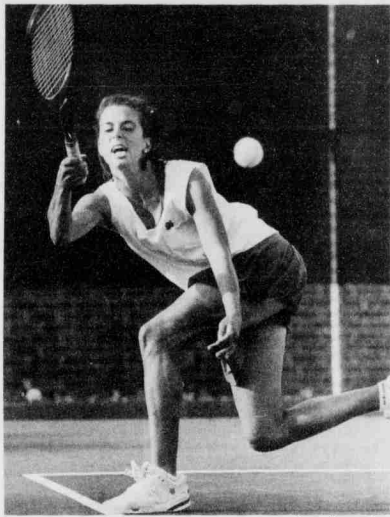
"I have been working hard in practice on my serve," Sutton said. "It has gradually been getting better and today it was a key to the victory."

Despite Sutton's success she was skeptical heading into the match-up with the senior.

"I knew that she was a good player and I didn't think that I would be that close," Sutton said. "I just dug deep down inside and pulled it out."

The win tied the team scores at three, but Sutton's heroics weren't

For a winner



Senior Margie Zimmer did not win her singles match against UNC, but her doubles win with Kylie Hunt sealed the victory.

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Bulldogs blow out the candles on Pack's Sweet 16

By JOEL PALMER
CORRESPONDENT

DES MOINES, Iowa — Tenacious defense and perimeter shooting propelled the No. 12 Georgia Lady Bulldogs over the N.C. State women's basketball team, 98-79, in the Midwest Regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

The seventh seeded Wolfpack, the lowest seeded team to qualify for the Sweet 16, finishes the season at 21-10. Georgia improves to 27-4.

Both teams shot extremely well. Third-seeded Georgia finished shooting 54 percent from the field. The Wolfpack hit 50 percent of its shots, including an amazing 10-14 from three-point range. The ten threes set a new Knapp Center record.

"We knew Georgia was a very good team and very balanced," said State head coach Kay Yow. "We didn't count on their perimeter having a great night shooting the ball."

"They have so many players who can score," said State guard Jennifer Howard. "Everybody was shooting well."

Georgia led most of the game, but until the closing minutes of the game, couldn't build more than a seven-point lead.

"N.C. State played very well," said Georgia head coach Andy Landers. "We couldn't put them away until right there at the end."

The first five minutes of the game were back and forth, with four lead changes and four ties. A layup by Georgia sophomore forward Tiffany Walker gave the Bulldogs a 15-13 advantage.

The Wolfpack was able to stay close behind the shooting of Howard. Howard was near perfect in the first half, hitting 5-6 from the field, 4-4 from three-point range, and 3-3 from the free throw line.

She scored 17 of her team-high 23 points in the first half and 12 of her team's first 24 points.

"She [Jennifer] was great in the first half," said Landers. "I said to Saudia [Roundtree], 'Are you going to have to trap her?'"

"I didn't get the job done the first half," replied Roundtree, a junior guard. "Coach told me I had to step it up. I tried to step it up in the second half."

Howard's perimeter shooting came into play with the Bulldogs' tough inside defense on freshman center Chastity Melvin. She was held scoreless until 5:40 left in the first half. Melvin finished with 14 points and eight rebounds.

Three-pointers by Howard and Gibson and two free throws by Howard, gave the Wolfpack a 44-43 lead with one minute to play in the first half. But an 18-foot jumper by Bulldogs forward La'Keshia Frett with 29 seconds left gave Georgia the lead at halftime 45-44. The Wolfpack quickly regained the lead to begin the second half on an eight-foot jumper by Umeki Webb. Two consecutive baskets by Melvin gave the Pack its last lead of the game at 50-49 with 17:39 to play.

A basket by Roundtree with 15:24 remaining gave Georgia the lead for good. Six unanswered points with 12 minutes remaining pulled State within one, but they could get no closer.

For the Wolfpack, Webb had 18 points and seven rebounds. For Georgia, three players scored more than 20 points, led by Frett's 28. Roundtree added 25 points and 10 assists, and Henderson contributed 21 points.

Georgia forced 24 turnovers, most with a full-court press. The Bulldogs converted those turnovers into 16 points. Many of those came off the press.

"They took us out of our

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Streaking Sergio leads State past the Spartans

By MATT LAIL
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's baseball team played its last home game before the lights come on at Doak Field and defeated UNC-Greensboro 6-1 Wednesday.

The win improves the Pack to 20-5 overall. State got the UNC-G 1 six runs off of 12 hits, half of those coming from the duo of second baseman Tom Sergio and first baseman Andy Barkett.

"I'm glad to see Andy swinging the bat a little bit," State Coach Ray Tanner said. "He's had a tough time. I'm glad to see him coming out."

Barkett went 3-for-4 with 2 RBI. His lone out came on a controversial play in the fourth inning, which fired up the crowd of almost 900 fans. Barkett apparently hit a foul ball off of the inside of his right foot. But the ball rolled to first base in fair territory. The first baseman picked it up, tagged the bag and Barkett was called out.

Barkett protested by taking off his shoe and sock and coming out of the dugout to show the umpire the bruise, but to no avail.

Tom Sergio's 3-4 outing kept his hitting-streak alive at 17 straight games, the longest for the team this season. For the season, the sophomore is batting an impressive .467.

On the defensive side, the pitching combination of Kurt Blackmon, Brian Fields, Mike Rambusch, Shawn Stutz and Corey Lee held the visiting Spartans to just four hits. Blackmon picked up his third win of the season going 5 2/3 innings with three strikeouts and giving up one unearned run.

"I thought we played well against a quality opponent," Tanner said. "I thought it was one of our better performances of the year."

State was able to push two runs across the plate in the first, sixth and seventh innings. The Wolfpack scored two runs first on a double-play ground ball by Jeff Butler and an RBI single from Barkett. Robby Lasater added a sacrifice fly in the

sixth, and another run came in on an error. Rob Winkler drove home a run with a pinch-hit triple in the seventh and scored on Barkett's second run-scoring single of the day.

The Pack heads to Charlottesville to take on the Virginia Cavaliers in a weekend series before returning for the first-ever night game at Doak on Tuesday night at 7.

"I've always dreamed about how it would be to play under the lights," Tanner added. "We've got a beautiful ballpark. To be able to marquis it a little bit with lights is outstanding, so I'm excited. We're looking forward to having night baseball at Doak Field."

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Hot Seminoles toast the Pack in ACC opener

BY ANNA MARSHALL
Staff Writer

The Florida State men's tennis team blew into Raleigh on Wednesday and left town with two wins. The Seminoles toasted Virginia Commonwealth 6-1 as a warm-up for the 6-1 smacking they handed N.C. State.

State now has a record of 7-4 and starts its ACC slate 0-1. After taking on the Wolfpack, the Seminoles' record stands at 12-2 and unblemished in the conference, 3-0.

The Pack's only winner was top seed Tom Herb in singles competition.

Herb struggled early on with Florida State's Antonio Prieto pulling off a close 7-6 win. But in the second set he came on strong to knock off Prieto 6-1 and collect the victory for State.

Herb felt that the loss of the team cast a shadow on his success as he struggled with the conflicting emotions of being happy for himself and disappointed for the team.

"You get a mixed feeling when the team loses and you win individually," said Herb. "I'm happy about the match I played, and since tennis is an individual sport it's hard to be upset about a team loss."

The doubles competition was dominated by FSU. The Seminoles came away with all three matches. For the Wolfpack, Herb and Eric Saunders went down 8-6. Brian Ozaki and Patrick Kennedy were overcome 8-4, and Walt Kennedy and Dan Murphy were wrecked 8-2. State coach Crawford Henry knew that Florida State was a team to be reckoned with because the Seminoles had recently beaten two



ANER BARRICOLA/STAFF
The men's tennis team got tossed by FSU, 6-1.

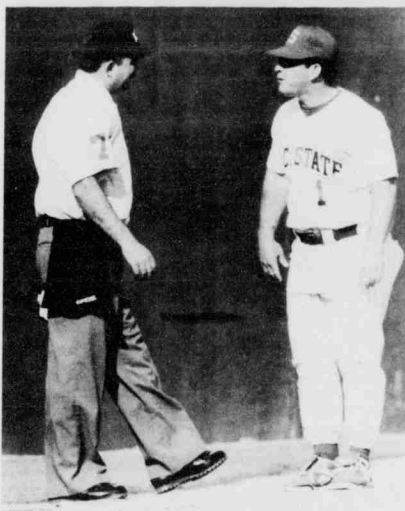
"There are a lot of good teams in the ACC, but we're looking to win our share."

— Crawford Henry, Tennis coach

nationally ranked teams. The Noles had also claimed the win earlier in the day over Virginia Commonwealth at the Wolfpack

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Let's do lunch...



KATHLEEN OHLSEN/STAFF
Ray Tanner (right) and the home plate umpire exchange pleasantries during the Pack's 6-1 win over UNC-G.

Dance

Quicha Floyd and Sarah McLeod. Gibson finished with eight points and Krueel added 10 points and five rebounds.

"I'm sad it's over," Krueel said. "I have something to be proud of, going to the NCAA tournament. I'm very thankful to be at North Carolina State to finish my career."

"Going from a losing record last year to the Sweet 16 this year says a lot about the players," said Yow. "This is a special team."

"I've been to some games," he said. "I've just been too busy to listen to the game tonight. That one player, what's her name? 'Kreel.' She's in a couple of my classes."

"I haven't really thought about it," someone said on the tenth floor.

I got the same result when I travelled over to Bragaw. I talked to a few people, but mostly I just listened.

I listened for the sound of the game on the radio. Or the cheers after a made bucket. Sounds that would most definitely be heard if the men's team would have been in the Sweet 16.

Instead, silence.

I peeped in every front suite window I could in Bragaw. I saw a lot of things. People studying, people watching game shows that would talk on the phone, black panties hanging from smoke detectors. You know, typical Bragaw things.

I even saw some sports action in

Apathy toward women's basketball is pathetic

■ Aaron went on of a scavenger hunt of sorts, for true Wolfpack fans.

Aaron Morrison



Searching for one honest fan. That's what I did last night, without the lantern. I walked all over campus trying to find someone who knew the score of the basketball game. No, not the Carolina game. I could get that from the Big 5 and every radio station in state.

I mean the N.C. State basketball game. "N.C. State played last night?" you ask. Yes, and in the Sweet 16 even. The women's team of course.

The Wolfpack, the only team seeded lower than four in the Sweet 16, played third seeded Georgia at 7 p.m. in Des Moines, Iowa. The Pack lost by 18, but I'll bet nobody knew that until today.

I strolled around campus during the first half, looking for someone, anyone, who could tell me the score. I only found one person who knew they were even playing.

The one guy who did know they were playing hadn't listened to the game at all, but he wanted me to know that he did like women's basketball.

"I've been to some games," he said. "I've just been too busy to listen to the game tonight. That one player, what's her name? 'Kreel.' She's in a couple of my classes."

I walked over to Carroll Residence Hall first. I expected someone in there to know the score. I thought I would hear a radio in someone's room, or at least someone mention the game.

Nothing.

"I haven't really thought about it," someone said on the tenth floor.

I got the same result when I travelled over to Bragaw. I talked to a few people, but mostly I just listened.

I listened for the sound of the game on the radio. Or the cheers after a made bucket. Sounds that would most definitely be heard if the men's team would have been in the Sweet 16.

Instead, silence.

I peeped in every front suite window I could in Bragaw. I saw a lot of things. People studying, people watching game shows that would talk on the phone, black panties hanging from smoke detectors. You know, typical Bragaw things.

I even saw some sports action in

Bragaw, but most of it was compliments of Super Nintendo.

A couple of rooms were tuned into the Carolina game, but to be honest, I saw more Wheel watchers than Wolfpack fans. It's a shame when Yanna White gets more attention than Tammy Gibson and Jennifer Howard on their home campus.

When I lived in Lee, it was commonplace to hear shouting and cheering from Bragaw in my room on the seventh floor when the men's team played. And since the men's team has not seen post-season action in my college career, that was of course during the regular season.

Tonight, the Pack was not only in the post-season, it was one of only 16 teams left in the nation. Coach Kay Yow and her team have not been to that round in four years.

I can't even imagine what this campus will look like when and if the men's team even makes it to the tournament again. Why will that be a big deal? It's a revenue sport.

So what makes people stay away from non-revenue sports?

It can't be the skill level. Any one of those women could take me or almost anyone else on this campus to school. Just ask Ted Newman.

Sure, men's teams fly a little higher above the rim, but is that more fun to watch than clean, fundamental basketball? I guess so for most people.

But, come to think of it, watching is not even an issue here.

The game was on the radio for heaven's sake. How exciting is a tomahawk jam on the radio? Just as exciting as good ball movement and a buried trifecta.

Maybe it's not the enjoyment factor at all.

Maybe most students just don't care.

"Oh, I like basketball," a guy said outside of Tucker Residence Hall. "I just don't really pay that much attention to women's basketball."

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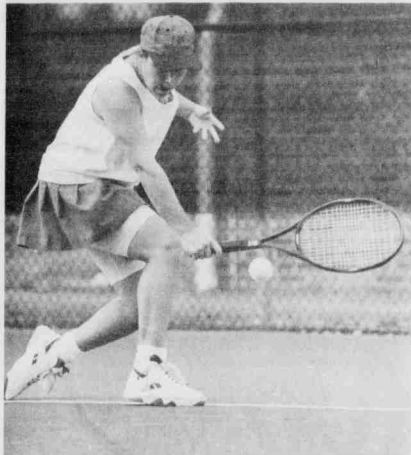
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Kylie Hunt did more than her share to lead State. She and Blair Sutton both won crucial single matches in the 5-4 win.

Heels

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over yet. In doubles, she teamed up with Chastity Chandler to take the Tar Heels by storm. The tandem drubbed Gurney and Alison Levy in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

"We were aggressive and stayed on top of the net," Sutton said. "Our team depended on us, every win and point counted."

Sophomore Kylie Hunt wreaked havoc on the women in baby blue. The Australian Ace pummeled Arina Cervenka 6-1, 6-3 to increase her unblemished record to 10-0. "I am playing my game," Hunt

said. "Right now, it is too good for these girls to handle."

Hunt and partner senior Margie Zimmer combined to win the deciding doubles match 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. The nationally ranked duo were powered by strong serves and aggressive net play.

"The serves help a lot because it sets up an easy shot at the net," Hunt said. "It puts the other team on the defensive and us on the attack."

The Wolfpack is in the midst of its best season ever with a record of 9-1. The Pack looks to build on its success this weekend against Minnesota on Friday at 2:00 p.m. and Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Noles

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Tennis Complex. "There are a lot of good teams in the ACC, but we're looking to win our share," Henry said.

This weekend the team has a chance to take two as they venture out on the road with a stop at Georgia Tech on Saturday and one

at Clemson on Sunday.

Herb, a transfer from Clemson, says he has something to prove there. He thinks that it's time for State's young team to step up in the ACC.

"In the past we've struggled and we need to break through," Herb said. "Yesterday was a good start, since several people were in their matches."

"We've talked about having nothing to lose and playing to win."



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Campaign etiquette too strict

Overzealous overseers are making the student election seem like a circus.

The race for student body president has certainly turned ugly in the last two weeks. Candidates could be tossed off next week's ballot faster than O.J. jurors. The odd thing is, it isn't their fault. Technician endorsed Megan Jones before spring break. Somehow, Relations Board Chairman Sean Bullock got it into his head that Jones had done something wrong when Technician, acting on its own and without any help from the candidate, endorsed Jones before the beginning of the official campaign season.

Bullock could not cite the exact violation Jones broke by not doing anything, but she was in hot water nonetheless.

Now, John O'Quinn, another candidate for student body president, may be kicked out of the race for something someone else did. Ryan Boyles, an associate of O'Quinn's who professes not to be connected to the campaign, sent an e-mail endorsing O'Quinn to the University Scholars Program mailing list.

According to the by-laws of the Student Senate, if a supporter uses university equipment that is not available to all N.C. State students to endorse candidates, that candidate will be disqualified.

The rule, originally intended to keep students with access to things like school-funded copiers and mimeographs from abusing their positions, is too broad to be applied here.

Consider the possibilities: a candidate X backer breaks into the e-mail account of a supporter of candidate Y and sends a message to everyone, which reads: "Vote for candidate Y." Suddenly, candidate Y is disqualified for doing nothing. All of it is untraceable.

Also, there is no parallel policy in local, state and federal elections. Anyone who is not officially in communication with a campaign can legally bypass campaign spending limits in support of a candidate. They can buy air time, posters, buttons and anything else that supports a candidate. All of these moves are legal outside of the NCSU campus, so why are they illegal here?

The outdated regulations and over-aggressive election overseers are turning the student body president election into a circus. Although it is refreshing to see anyone in Student Government take his job seriously, Bullock should calm down. A little more common sense and a little less tension would benefit the environment of the election, as well as the candidates and voters.

Hold your breath for change

N.C. State's scuba diving class may be getting a revision — whether the department can afford it or not.

Concerns about financial burdens and legal obligations have blocked a course revision for Skin and Scuba Diving I for over a year.

Many students and two scuba instructors, Larry Brown and Jack Stewart, want to see open-water training become a part of the course.

Now, while one student in one section pays \$200 for seven open-water dives, another in a different section will pay \$300 for only four open-water dives. This is the kind of discrepancy students and faculty members want to see eliminated. Under the course revision, the instructors would not be allowed to charge any fees above what it actually costs them to certify the students.

While many of the concerns about the revision are justified — others are not. The real dilemma is one of financial burden to the department of physical education.

For the PE department to financially support adding this element to the course, it would either have to ask the university to increase student fees or

ask the students participating in scuba diving to pay a fee.

The latter is something the department has never done before. The department does not charge students for transportation costs.

Students wouldn't mind paying the fee, since 100 percent of them taking the course want to get certified. Students are already paying the cost of certification. The extra cost would include the equipment rental, a certification fee to a national training agency and an admission fee for the site.

If the department could do something to save the students some money, why doesn't it?

According to Angela Lumpkin, the department can't afford it. But it would seem that certain unethical instructors don't want to lose their right to charge whatever fee they deem appropriate.

The PE department should not be sanctioning the farming of students as a profit-making venture for instructors like the embattled Wayne Pollard.

In order to avoid such abuses of position in the future, the PE department should make open-water training part of the scuba class — or at least regulate how much instructors can charge their pupils for certification.



Commentary

Independent president would bring balance

The Republican party's slow shift from progressive modernism to austere conservatism has enabled the party to enjoy the best of both worlds for many years.

Presidents like Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan have been able to appeal to the happy-go-lucky, let's-do-business, wave-the-flag, all-American, white boys (and girls), while toying along the more mean-spirited, anti-Democratic white supremacists, religious fundamentalists and male chauvinists who felt betrayed by their once-native Democratic party.

The Republicans have been able to be both great industrializers and capitalists, while still championing free enterprise and opportunity for the more ambitious Americans. At the same time, they have gained the opportunity (by default) to become the South's "white man's party" and the upholders of austere traditionalism in the wake of the Democrats' complete disavowal of it. The exodus in droves of old-style Democrats to the Republican side, including Jesse Helms, Strom Thurmond and Phil Gramm, bloated the party's power base in the South without losing the traditional northeastern and mid-western constituencies.

This era of Republican equilibrium was effectively fractured when Pat Buchanan stormed into New Hampshire in 1992, posing an embarrassment to the weak-minded and ideologically wishy-washy George Bush. With Buchanan's declaration of cultural war at the party

convention in Houston, the delicate balance of modernism and traditionalism in the Republican party was shattered. Now, the Republicans in Washington teeter near the brink of all-out war over abortion and other testy issues.

Pro-choice California Governor Pete Wilson's recent announcement of his exploration of a run for the 1996 presidential nomination against the old-fashioned and well-funded Phil Gramm sets the stage for a 1990s Republican split. This is comparable to what Democrats experienced in the 1960s and '70s over race relations and Vietnam.

It's not just Wilson versus Gramm, it's Whitman, Weld, Chaffee, Packwood, Hatfield and a whole host of freedom-loving Republicans. These Republicans are not interested in the traditional-family rhetoric of fundamentalists like Jesse Helms, Phil Gramm and others who once filled the Democratic party with the same offensive and divisive values, which the Republicans confront today.

Now is the ideal time for a Democrat — or in the absence of a Democrat, a socially liberal independent — to come forward, articulating unabashedly, the liberal

family values, which have gone unsung for too long in this country.

In liberal families, we are taught to approach the future with courage, hope and optimism. Our sense of personal responsibility challenges us to strive to achieve excellence on our own without dwelling on what we believe to be the shortcomings of others.

We also harbor a sense of community and neighborly concern for the fellow Americans. Careful that we are, how they live, or what they believe. We are taught to value the people who make up our families and to work at keeping those relationships strong by genuinely understanding, appreciating and loving our mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers as people, regardless of what disagreements we may have with them.

It is unlikely that President Clinton will stand unabashedly for liberal family values — or anything else for that matter. Perhaps it is the nail-biting fear and shame of the Democrats and the bitter divisions of the Republicans, which make the rise of a third political party such a likely and appealing scenario. A strong candidate who believes in the freedom of enterprise and economic progress, along with the liberal family values of personal responsibility and neighborly concern, could be just the solution for the divisive politics, which invariably leave all too many Americans apathetic and discouraged about our democracy.

Chandler
Duncan

E-mail rule is outdated

After reading the article "E-mail causes problems", which appeared in Wednesday's Technician, it does not appear that John O'Quinn was in any violation of campaign procedure. The only thing that seems blatantly apparent is Megan Jones' ability to whine. There is a considerable lack of interest concerning student body elections among the students at N.C. State. Therefore, it is asinine to believe that every student is aware of the rules surrounding campaign violations. This is especially true to the weak-minded and ideologically wishy-washy George Bush. With Buchanan's declaration of cultural war at the party

The rule concerning e-mail was created, as stated in the article, before every student had access to university computer accounts. Now that each student at NCSU can send or receive e-mail, this rule begs for revision.

Ryan Boyles was merely taking advantage of an increasingly popular means of communication to encourage students not only to vote, but to make their own decision concerning what John O'Quinn can do for them. If anything, this seems like an exercise in responsible leadership. Candidates, such as Megan Jones, have the same ability to reach the same people with a message of their own. Therefore, how could this constitute a rule violation?

It seems that Megan Jones is merely attempting to rid herself of, arguably, the most qualified candidate to represent the student body at NCSU. John O'Quinn has listened to the students and made their concerns his concerns. He has a detailed and available three-page platform discussing the problems faced by the student body, and most importantly, how

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to solve them. And nowhere in this platform will students be burdened by what amounts to, not only a bureaucratic nightmare, but a "dress code" concerning what college paraphernalia we should feel comfortable wearing. I urge every student to not only examine what each of the candidates' plans are, but how they intend to achieve them. In the end, the only candidate with a determined and feasible plan for NCSU is John O'Quinn.

Judith M. Haek
Senior, History Education

Low tactics make Jones look bad

I just read your article on Megan Jones' attack on John O'Quinn with utter disbelief. I have just been through a rather nasty election myself and won due to the negative pre-election speech made by my opponent, but even that wasn't as bad as this.

When I first read it, my impression was that it was one of Megan Jones' friends who sent the e-mail. After finishing the article, I was thinking that while it was a supporter of John O'Quinn, if it is ruled that this is not allowed, next year someone would probably do it to another candidate. After seeing the way Megan Jones is ranting and raving about this, I wouldn't put it past someone like her.

While it is true, not many know how to read electronic mail (my experiences as an operator taught me that), everyone DOES have access to work stations on this campus if they choose to use them. I do not see how this could be considered a rule violation.

I regret that I will not be on campus to vote in the upcoming elections. While I had no preference towards any candidate before today, I would like to be able to vote against Megan Jones. Her attitude is something we really need less of.

W. Scott Tester
Secretary, IEEE
Junior, Electrical Engineering

O'Quinn is most well-rounded candidate

The time for student government elections is approaching us once again. Our leaders evolve and campaign in a very competitive election. This year Erik Ness is one of the candidates for the 1995 campaign for student body president. I would like to extend my endorsement for Ness.

I have worked professionally in Student Government and have gotten to know him personally through his campaign. Ness works in many different realms of this university. He has been involved in many different organizations and held several leadership positions. He represents quality leadership and strives for a unified campus.

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Ness has a very demanding schedule and after long days on campus, he has

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 committed himself to Student Senate as a senator for three years where he has been diversity committee chairman for two years. Sigma Chi, N.C. Fellows, Intramurals and several other organizations on campus as well as off campus.

I am very concerned about the elections this year because our university needs a strong leader as student body president. We need someone to represent our views during this time of drastic changes at N.C. State. We need someone who is involved on this campus and is aware of the students' needs.

Our new president needs to be someone who truly cares about the integrity of our university and is open minded to all of the students.

I know that Ness can fulfill the students' expectations and be an outstanding liaison to the faculty, professors and administration on our campus.

Ness is outstanding among his peers in that he not only has remarkable skills as a leader, but he also cares about the university and its students.

If he does not understand he will make the time to understand. Most importantly, he is always willing to listen and take criticism.

Ness has what it takes to be student body president. I hope you will support him in the 1995 student body president elections.

Gina Morrow
 Senior, Communication

Endorsement shows paper's bias

It is no secret that Technician has little regard for the Student Government, based on its editorial comments. However, I was surprised to read the other day that Technician was endorsing Megan Jones, one of the candidates for student body president.

Up front, I will say that I'm aware my opinion may be viewed as biased, as I am a John O'Quinn supporter.

However, I honestly feel he is the best candidate for reasons, which I will explain later.

Technician has no place endorsing any candidate if it desires to maintain an image of unbiased reporting. It is ludicrous to believe that any public forum, which openly chooses to support a single candidate at the exclusion of others, is capable of maintaining a professional air when reporting on the election and the candidates.

Technician should, therefore, distance itself from stating any preferences for the candidates and leave that to the campus forum and individual columnists whose opinions are their own and not that of any media organization.

Reading Wednesday's Technician, I was surprised at virtually all of the candidates' platforms. Students on

this campus are being faced with increasing accounts of armed robbery, and these candidates have nothing better to offer than trading UNC T-shirts and phantom parking tickets. I dare you to leave your car in a parking deck built that cheaply. I'm not.

My insurance doesn't cover stupidity. Deal with the issues that face all students, not petty concerns or issues that only affect a few incoming freshmen. That's what committees are for, and it shouldn't necessarily be a primary concern of the president.

O'Quinn has offered the most experience to the job on issues that matter to us — our safety and dealing with the General Assembly. Students have a powerful voice, if we can just elect someone who can enable it to be heard. I think John can and will if elected.

Ryan Hobbs
 Junior, Pulp and Paper Technology

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