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Bell Tower Briefs



Cadets to post guard at the Bell Tower as a tribute to citizens killed in the military

For the 35th consecutive year, brothers of the Marching Cadet Fraternity at N.C. State will post a 24-hour guard at NCSU's Memorial Bell Tower beginning Dec. 6 in tribute to U.S. Citizens killed in service.

The guard, marking the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, will begin at 6 p.m. and will continue until 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7. Cadets, in groups of four, will rotate hourly throughout the period.

At noon on Dec. 7, a wreath-laying ceremony will take place with a retired World War II veteran as the guest speaker. Alumni brothers of the fraternity and local, state and federal dignitaries are being invited to attend the memorial ceremony.

The Marching Cadet Fraternity is a military fraternity unique to NCSU and represents the university in drill exhibitions, parades and color guards. Rafael Carroll, a senior in political science, is the fraternity commander.

The Memorial Bell Tower was built to honor NCSU alumni killed in World War I. Their names are inscribed on a plaque inside. Tours of the shrine room will be given during the 24-hour guard.

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Service.

Forestry forum to be held at McKimmon Center on Dec. 15

Landowners, foresters, conservationists and industry representatives concerned about the future of N.C.'s forests and its forest products industry will take part in a public forum, "Report of the Governor's Task Force on Forest Sustainability," from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at the N.C. State McKimmon Center.

The forum is sponsored by the NCSU College of Forest Resources and the N.C. Forest Service.

The Governor's Task Force is made up of representatives from industry, universities, government, and environmental organizations. It was formed in 1994 by Gov. James Hunt in response to concerns about the health of the state's forests, and the ability of its forest products industry to meet increasing demand for wood products.

Forum panelists will present an overview of the task force's recommendations on forest management and will listen to public concerns and comments. Tom Massengale, president of Forestland Group, will present the keynote address. "Existing Realities and Visions for the Future of Forest Sustainability," at 9 a.m. Gov. Hunt will be the luncheon speaker.

This is courtesy of the NCSU News Service.

NCSU commemorates World AIDS Day

N.C. State will observe World AIDS Day with a variety of activities.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
News Editor

To raise awareness about the devastating effects of the AIDS epidemic, N.C. State students, faculty and staff members will hold an observance of World AIDS Day.

Paul Siceloff, director of marketing and research and a representative of the World AIDS Day Committee, said the annual event has been observed internationally for about 10 years. NCSU has taken part in the event for a number of years.

"We definitely stepped things up in the past three years," he said. "It

is largely an awareness

Three major activities have been organized to take place at NCSU by the World AIDS Day Committee. Ch a p l a i n s

Cooperative Ministry will sponsor a prayer and commemoration service in the Brickyard at noon. During the service, audience members will be able to call out the names of friends or loved ones who have died from AIDS.

"It's a powerful, moving experience," Siceloff said.

Housing and Residency Life staff and other volunteers will collect non-perishable food items in the

Bragaw Residence Hall Activity Room between noon and 2:30 p.m. The food will be distributed to HIV infected people who are clients of the Wake County AIDS Service Agency.

In addition, 2,500 "N.C. State World AIDS Day" buttons will be distributed this week.

Siceloff said the goal of World AIDS Day is to raise awareness, more than collecting food or attending the prayer service.

Everyone knows about AIDS, but not everyone has a deep understanding of the problems the disease causes, he said.

"I want to generate conversation

and thinking," he said. "I want to go to the next level."

Siceloff said he hopes the event will help educate NCSU students about the AIDS epidemic.

"There's a lot of anger and resentment and assigning blame about AIDS," he said. "We're trying to fight that."

World AIDS Day is a wake-up call for people who think they can't be affected by the disease, Siceloff said. Education is one of the keys to prevention, he said.

"It's a very avoidable affliction," Siceloff said. "People need to be aware of the way they can avoid becoming ill."

Some people think AIDS is only a homosexual disease, or one that only affects drug users, but that's

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Center funded by fees

More than 90 percent of the Student Center's budget comes from student fees.

By ERIC WAMPLER
Staff Writer

Where does it all go?

Some N.C. State students may think the money they send off to the Cashier's Office at the beginning of each semester pays just the faculty or keeps up the library.

But not all the money goes for tuition. Some goes to student fees, which are at least partially used to fund student activities and services.

One of the major recipients of student fees is the University Student Center.

Over 90 percent of the Student Center's budget for fiscal year 1995-96 comes from student fees, said Don Patty, director of business and planning for the Student Center. The other 10 percent comes from events it coordinates, such as craft classes and tickets for plays.

According to figures from the Student Center, approximately 54 percent of the people attending the arts and activities events last year were NCSU students. The Student Center is operating at a little less than \$4 million this fiscal year with the money being used for everything from paying performers to changing light bulbs.

"Many students don't realize how large the Student Center actually is," Patty said. "We maintain 10 different departments contained in four separate buildings around campus."

The Student Center offers students many diverse programs, said Mike Wallace, director of the Student Center Activities Office. One of the most unique is the dance program department.

"We are the only student union that I am aware of that coordinates a comprehensive dance program entirely through the use of student fees," he said.

Other departments also are noteworthy. The Crafts Center in the Thompson Building is the largest craft program at any university in the Southeast.

According to both Patty and Wallace, the arts the Student Center supports are important — especially at a school like NCSU.

"With no actual academic emphasis on programs specifically for the arts, it's important that we are able to use the funding that we receive to promote the arts as much as possible," Patty said.

Another Student Center concern is the maintenance of its facilities for students' use. Much of the budget this fiscal year is being used for general maintenance.

"We have to maintain four separate buildings for student use," Patty said. "Aside from the Student Center, there is the Witherspoon

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Stroud forced to integrate

Athletic Department officials said the center should be fully integrated by the fall of 1996.

By JENNIFER SORBER
Assistant News Editor

The Stroud Center, an athletes-only residence hall, has opened its doors to non-athletes due to a new NCAA regulation.

N.C. State is in the process of doing away with its athlete-only facilities because of the regulation. It states that by the fall season of 1996, separate housing facilities for athletes will no longer be allowed, said Jim Miller, associate athletic director.

The regulation states that "at least 50 percent of the students living there must be non-athletes," said Brian Cockerham, director of the Stroud Center.

NCSU has already begun integrating non-student athletes into the facility, and 75-80 percent of the students living there now are athletes, Miller said. But some student athletes living in the Stroud Center said the change is unfair.

"It doesn't bother me," said Troy Beadnell, freshman wrestler and business major. "It's a good idea because we're stuck with just athletes."

Some residents said the interaction with non-athletes will be good for the athletes.

"I have no problem at all with it," said Billy West, a junior golfer and business management major. "The athletes are somewhat isolated. The interaction will be good."

The Wolfpack Club owns and operates the Stroud Center. According to Cockerham, the center was opened approximately 20 years ago to offer the same type of facilities to NCSU athletes that other universities offered their



JASON COLE (TOP) AND ANER BARRIOLA/STAFF

Lee, a freshman baseball player and business management major. Some student athletes said the change will be positive.

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The Stroud Center has been home solely to NCSU athletes for approximately two decades. But new NCAA rules have forced the facility to begin opening its doors to non-athletes. By 1996, only about 50 percent of the residents will be athletes.

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Accidents drove up drinking age

The current drinking age was established as a consequence of the National Minimum Drinking Age Act.

By MICHAEL LAU RONYA MISLEH
The Cavalier Daily
University of Virginia

Many college students have marked the day they turn 21 on their calendars and brag about the number of days remaining until their 21st birthday. But what is so important about that age?

Although many will experiment with alcohol before the big birthday, turning 21 means students can buy and drink alcohol without fear and without the assistance of a fake ID or a friend who is 21 or older.

The current drinking age became law in the early '80s when President Reagan appointed a task force to help solve the drunk-driving crisis. He accepted their recommendation that the drinking age be raised nationwide from 18 to 21.

In 1984, Congress passed the National Minimum Drinking Age Act which denied a state 10 percent of its highway funds if it did not have a drinking age of 21 by 1986. Many states declined the act unconstitutional because they believed they had the exclusive right to set their own drinking age. The U.S. Supreme Court dealt the states a major blow when they upheld the Drinking Age Act by a 7-2 vote in 1987.

By 1988 only Wyoming, with its minimum drinking age set at 19, failed to meet the federal requirement. Today, in all 50 states, officials can prosecute anyone younger than 21 for the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Before 1972, most states made distinctions between the purchase ages for different types of alcohol — usually 18 for beer and wine, and 21 for hard liquor.

In 1972, after Congress ratified the constitutional amendment granting 18-year-olds the right to vote most states lowered their minimum drinking ages for all alcoholic beverages to 18. At that time, the draft was sending 18-year-olds to Vietnam where many died. The idea was: if a person is old enough to die for his country, he is old enough to enjoy all the rights granted to adults in his society.

With those rights though, comes responsibility. People of all ages often fail to realize the effects alcohol may have on them and how long they will last.

Susan Grossman, associate director for the prevention program at the Institute for Substance Abuse Studies, said binge drinking — drinking five or more drinks at one time in order to get drunk — is one of the greatest hazards of alcohol consumption.

"College students [who binge drink] have a disproportionate number of

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Stroud

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Cockerham said that when the rooms were first opened, they were considered "superior rooms" because they had private baths and air conditioning.

"But now those rooms are considered common," he said.

One advantage of the Stroud Center is that coaches can easily get in contact with their players since many of them are in the same facility.

"The coaches can roll through and check on them (the athletes)," he said. "Being here by themselves, they can be better monitored."

Although solicitation for non-athletes to move in has not begun yet, Miller said he expects many people will be attracted to the center because of what it has to offer.

"We will try to maintain an optimum learning environment," he said.

The current Stroud Center rules include the exclusion of alcohol and tobacco in the rooms. Miller expects that the "strict rules" will stay along those same lines" when all the non-athletes move in.

Since every university is making these changes, Miller and Cockerham don't expect any serious opposition to the change.

"Mostly everybody is positive about it," Miller said.

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Center, Thompson Theatre and Price Music Center. Our student occupants are able to use space basically at no cost, since we pay for utilities, housekeeping and general repairs."

Organizations ranging from Student Legal Services and Student Government to the Student Media Authority occupy the buildings. The African-American Cultural Center occupies almost 50 percent of the Witherspoon Student Center's space.

The Student Center also offers students a place to relax and

unwind at places like Jeremiah's, located in the center's basement.

"When the University purchased the old Mission Valley Inn a few years ago, we took everything out of their old sports bar and set it up as a game room," Wallace said. "We purchased their old neon sign and kept the old name of Jeremiah's, since we really couldn't think of a better name for the place."

The room, located next to the Special Edition restaurant, boasts a number of pool tables, video games and a jukebox. Wallace said the Student Center is eager to start a billiards league if there is enough student interest.

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problems when they do so," Grossman said. Some of these include unsafe sex. "You go out, you get drunk, you 'hook up,' and people don't plan ahead, they don't use condoms," she said.

Sexual assault, physical fights and drunk driving are other problems

that occur when people binge drink, she said.

"Even though you know these [effects] cognitively, when you're drunk, your judgment is impaired, your inhibitions are lowered and you're more vulnerable," she said.

According to "What you should know about alcohol on campus," a booklet published by the Channing L. Bete Company, it takes about one hour for the body to process one drink completely — an average

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

ORIENTATION — Career Planning and Placement's orientation for students seeking permanent, summer or internship positions will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center, multipurpose room.

MEETING — The Lorax Environmental Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Harelson Hall, room 147. All are welcome.

EVENT — A campus observance of World AIDS Day will be held. For more information, call 515-7034.

NOMINATIONS — Nominations for teaching awards will be taken until Jan. 15, 1996. Students and faculty who wish to recommend individuals can complete a recommendation form at their college associate dean's office.

VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers are needed for the Martin Luther King Festival. Sign up at the African-American Cultural Center, room 355, or call 515-4516.

AUDITIONS — New Horizons Choir is holding auditions for the spring '96 semester. Interested people should contact Elena Ward at 515-8280 to schedule auditions.

EVENT — A campus observance of World AIDS Day will be held at noon on

the Brickyard. **DRIVE** — A food drive will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. in the Bragaw Residence Hall activity room. The food will be distributed to clients of the AIDS Service Agency for Wake County.

THURSDAY

WORKSHOP — A career-planning workshop for adults or returning students will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. To register, call 515-2396. A \$15 fee covers all materials.

SHOPPING — African Marketplace, sponsored by the NCSU African-American Cultural Center, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center multipurpose room.

SHOW — Come celebrate "togetherness" and the Indian culture at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Singing, dancing and a fashion show will be featured. Sponsored by EKTAA, NCSU's Indian Society.

PERFORMANCE — Liz Sampers will perform at C.A.F.E. from 7 p.m. to midnight in Western Lanes Bowling Center.

MONDAY

MEETING — The Baptist Student Union meets at 5:45

p.m. Visitors are welcome. Dinner is provided after the meeting and is free for first-timers. For more information, call 834-1875.

PRACTICE — The NCSU Water Polo Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carmichael Pool. For more information, call Steve Thompson at 852-0095.

TUESDAY

SOCIAL — Democrats After Hours will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Goodwin House, 220 Hillsborough St.

FOOD — Free donuts and hot chocolate for seniors will be in the Brickyard.

CELEBRATION — Student Educators is having a celebration of education at 7 p.m. in the Lee Residence Hall classroom.

WEDNESDAY

PERFORMANCE — The NCSU Dance Program will present the Student Choreography Showcase at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. All tickets are \$2. For tickets, call 515-1100.

READING — Amy Tan and Kaye Gibbons will read from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. They will

be signing autographs from 2 to 4 p.m. at Chancellor and Mrs. Larry Monteith's residence, 1903 Hillsborough St. Tickets are \$12.50 for general public and \$10 for Friends of the Library members. RSVP at 515-2841.

THURSDAY

MEETING — The House of Red Wolf, an SCA medieval recreation, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, room 216.

PRACTICE — College Bowl Practice will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the University

Student Center, room 3121. All students are welcome.

PRACTICE — The NCSU Water Polo Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carmichael Pool. For more information, call Steve Thompson at 852-0095.

FRIDAY

CONCERT — The NCSU Music Department's Christmas Concert will be held in three weeks. For ticket information, call 515-1100.

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AIDS

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not true, Siceloff said. "It's a myth," he said. "No matter what your attitudes are toward other people, you are not immune to this."

Siceloff said the incidents of HIV

transmission are growing faster in the heterosexual community than among homosexuals.

NCSU's commemoration of World AIDS Day this year will include less activities than in previous years, Siceloff said. "We're not doing as much as we have the past two years," he said. "We kind of lost our steam."

drink consisting of one 12-ounce beer, five ounces of wine or one-and-a-half ounces of 80-proof whiskey.

According to the same booklet, alcohol affects both physical and mental capacities.

Physical effects include increased heart rate, skin temperature and loss of muscle control leading to slurred speech and poor coordination.

Mental effects manifest themselves in the forms of impaired

judgment, thinking and reasoning.

Heavy drinking results in greater damage to the body and mind. Overindulgence in alcohol consumption can lead to alcoholism, poor concentration and blackouts.

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CORRECTION

In the story "Tucker will go co-ed next year," the pull quote should have been attributed to Colleen Farrell, Residence Life Coordinator. Technician regrets the error.

Hey, you! Only 24 shopping days are left until Christmas. Better get that Chia Pet for someone special, today.

Sports

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J. P. Giglio

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State's schedule from Oz

■ The Wolfpack follows the yellow-brick road to mediocre results.

Keydets and Terriers and Eagles, oh my!

The men's basketball non-conference schedule is full of too many straw-filled scarecrows and not enough wicked witches. Not even Dorothy would be scared of the alphabet-soup schedule with the likes of VMI, California Poly SLO, and the dreaded W's — Winthrop and Wofford.

For goodness sake, wasn't Toto a terrier?

Coach Robinson and the athletic department have outdone themselves this year with a non-conference schedule Dick Vitale dubbed the weakest in Division I-A.

And they make no apologies for it. Robinson desperately needs to win 20 games to save his job.

Before you start screaming about Massachusetts, Syracuse and Missouri and whoever the team could play in Hawaii, let's take a little history lesson.

Remember last year? The Pack sprinted out to a 7-2 record with its only losses to eventual national champion UCLA and Kansas, a perennial top five.

Then the season reached its zenith with the win over North Carolina. With all the talk of the Pack being back, the shots stopped falling and the team started losing.

How much did beating the snout out of Prairie View A&M help?

The week schedule theory goes something like this: Play inept teams with no player taller than 6'7", humiliate them by 30 points, and then go into the ACC feeling like a champ.

But are you a paper champion? The problem for State is twofold: Robinson needs to win but the team needs to be tested to see how good it is.

Getting back to Massachusetts, Kansas and UCLA. Playing those teams are excellent tests of team talent but very extreme. To go from pummeling Howard to losing to the national champion is like jamming with Big Ass Truck and then thinking you can sing a duet with Frank Sinatra.

There must be a happy medium. Look at North Carolina's schedule. The Tar Heels' program is at a different stage right now than State's but look at the teams they play.

Sure they play VMI and UNC-Asheville, two teams that are on State's schedule, but instead of playing teams in the top five, Carolina plays decent teams that they know will test them. For example, Texas, Georgia, Richmond and Pittsburgh.

If State beat teams like Pittsburgh or Seton Hall, they would inevitably feel better than losing to a national power and certainly better than smashing Western Carolina.

Don't get me wrong, every team plays their share of patsies. Georgetown shellacked some team from the NAAIA the other day. With the talent on this year's Wolfpack team, it's a mistake to play such weak opposition.

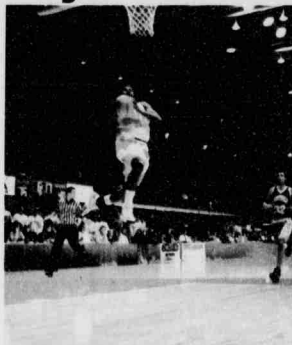
Just dream the impossible dream here with me, Todd Fuller and Ishua Benjamin have career years, the team wins eight or nine conference games and finish the year at 18-12.

What do you think the people from the NCAA selection committee are going to say?

Would you look at this Bob. N.C. State beat the pulp out of VMI. Let's invite 'em.

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Welcome to Reynolds Mr. Wagner



■ Ivan Wagner was a no-name high jumper from Texas. Now he's a big name slam dunker in Raleigh.

BY AARON MORRISON
SPORTS EDITOR

Ivan Wagner may not be the second coming of Ray Allen, but at least he came to N.C. State.

And before he got here, most of the critics were laughing. They were laughing at Les Robinson for taking Wagner over another prospect from North Carolina. For the first two games of the season, the freshman proved all the critics wrong.

Many preseason magazines didn't give Wagner, a San Antonio native, any credit. In Barry Jacobs' Fan's Guide to ACC Basketball, Jacobs reported that a high school coach from Texas had gone as far as wondering what Robinson was "on" when he signed Wagner.

Jacobs also reported that Bob Gibbons, a recruiting expert with All Star Sports Report, found Robinson's decision to take Wagner "mind-boggling."

Robinson reportedly turned down Terrell McIntyre, a 5-8 guard from North Carolina. Look for the Wagner-McIntyre showdown when the conference season hits. McIntyre signed with Clemson.

"Wagner is a really good athlete, and I think he's going to be a good defensive guard for us," Robinson said in Jacobs' magazine.

But Wagner has been much more than defense for the Wolfpack. The first two games, Wagner averaged 23 points per game. And Monday night against Winthrop, Wagner left from what seemed like his home town and jammed one home. The fact that Wagner is a high jumper, his high is 7'3", certainly helps his ups.

"Scoring is not really my role on the team," Wagner said. "I try to play the role that I am put in, and that's to give other guys the ball."

"If I'm open, I'll take the shot that coach Robinson would want me to take."

Last night against Wofford, Wagner's offense fizzled a little. He hurt his foot the day before saying he still felt a little.

"I didn't really look to score tonight," Wagner said. "My shot didn't feel as good as it did the other two nights."

Robinson says he is not worried about Wagner's drop off in last night's game. He knows it happens to players everywhere.

Even without offensive production, Wagner still seemed to bring something to the team — a spark.

"He brings a little excitement to the floor," senior guard Curtis Marshall said. "His defense is really



"Houston, we are cleared for launch." Freshman Ivan Wagner must have heard the call from Mission Control when he took off for this dunk, one of the best Reynolds has seen in a while.

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Terriers all bark, no bite and the Pack rolls

By J.P. GIGLIO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With its gold uniforms trimmed in black, Wofford's basketball team bears a striking resemblance to Wake Forest.	Wofford	60
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They even have seven players who look like Rusty LaRue.

At least aesthetically, they're similar to the Demon Deacons. But one similarity the Terriers, ranked No. 305 out of 305 Division I-A basketball programs, do not share with the Deacons is post play. The center tandem of Chris Arp and Joey Malone aren't even in the same stratosphere as Wake Forest's Tim Duncan.

Center Todd Fuller, one of six players in double figures, scored 19 points to lead N.C. State past Wofford, 99-60.

The Terriers without a player over 6'8" had no way to contain Fuller. They tried fouling him but State's 6'11" big man was a perfect 11-11 from the free-throw line.

Wofford coach Richard Johnson, a

former player and assistant coach under coach Les Robinson at the Citadel, knew the difference in the game.

"I didn't have Todd Fuller," Johnson said. "If you're playing [Shaquille] O'Neal at least you can foul him and he'll miss the free throws. Fuller will make his."

In an attempt to contain Fuller, Wofford decided to double and triple team him for most of the game. That left State's guards open on the perimeter. Curtis Marshall made the Terriers pay for leaving him open.

The senior point guard, who didn't hit a three-pointer in the first two games, drained four of six from beyond the arc. Marshall finished the game with 14 points, seven assists and zero turnovers in 26 minutes.

"I'm not surprised," Robinson said. "Curtis can shoot the basketball. Tonight's game was good for him."

Forwards Jeremy Hyatt and Danny Strong also made the Terriers pay from the outside with two three-pointers apiece.

"They shot the snout out of the ball from three-point land," Johnson said. "But you have to leave somebody open or Fuller will eat your lunch."

State was in control from the beginning. The Pack never trailed in the game, but the Terriers kept the score close.

With 4:25 left in the half, Jay Bailey hit a three-pointer to cut the lead to 10. But the Pack scored the next seven points and took a 16-point lead into the lockerroom.

The Wolfpack put the game out of reach midway through the second half on a 27-6 run punctuated by back-to-back three-pointers by Marshall.

"We didn't have an easy time," Robinson said. "They make you play defense for 30 seconds and then shoot the ball."

In its initial season at Division I-A, Wofford, which competed at the Division II level last season, has taken on nationally ranked Missouri and Vanderbilt. Of the three teams,



Marcus Wilson had 12 and would've had a dunk on this play.

JACON COLE/STAFF

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Wrestlers ready for a big 1996 season

■ N.C. State wrestling team is prepared to take it to the next level

By BETH HERRMAN
STAFF WRITER

The sport of wrestling only accepts a certain kind of individual. One with fire in both his eyes and in his heart.

"Wrestling demands that an individual rise to the challenge of seven grueling minutes out there on the mat ... my guys do just that," coach Bob Guzzo said of the N.C. State wrestling team.

Going into the upcoming season, Guzzo has reason to be optimistic. In 1995, N.C. State placed five national qualifiers.

"We have an experienced wrestler

at every weight class and we also have some kids who are very good and can get better."

One of many wrestlers who will need to contribute is senior Mike Miller at 118. He was the ACC Champion in 1995 and a national qualifier in 1995.

As you move up the ladder, the talent and potential doesn't drop off. Senior Ryan Nunamaker, who was an ACC runner-up in 1995 and also a 1995 national qualifier, will occupy the 134.

Senior Troy Charney at 150 was ACC Champion in 1994 as well as an individual winner at Navy and a 1995 national qualifier.

Kirk Stiehm, a sophomore who was an individual winner at the Navy Invitational, will wrestle in the 158 pound weight class.

At 167 is senior Ken Johnson, who also took first place in his weight group at Navy and was a national qualifier in 1995.

Also returning this year after undergoing reconstructive knee surgery last year in the 190 class is senior Dan Madson, a conference champion in 1993 and a national qualifier in 1995. In the heavyweight division is senior Jed Hysong, who went 2-5 last year.

Dan Madson, Mike Miller and Troy Charney are also ranked fourth, 13th and 18th in the nation, respectively.

"Having eight juniors or seniors in our top 10 gives us an extremely veteran team that works very well together," Guzzo said.

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Dan Madson looks to put his opponents in a headlock during the upcoming wrestling season. The senior is presently ranked fourth in the country.

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Opinion

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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 blank.

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No more athlete coddling

■ Athletes should quit whining about facilities and start concentrating on winning seasons.

Once upon a time, college athletes were treated like kings. Free tutors, luxurious accommodations, separate dining and exercise facilities: they had it good. But student athletes won't be living quite so high on the hog next fall. In accordance with new NCAA regulations, N.C. State is doing away with its athletes-only facilities. These special accommodations will no longer be allowed as of Fall 1996, and the university is taking steps now to

integrate non-athletes in the Stroud Center. The center, which currently houses approximately 20-25 percent non-athletes, must have at least 50 percent non-athletes to meet the new regulations. Some athletes are whining about the new rules. They say student athletes deserve special treatment. Special treatment because one chooses to subject themselves to such a demanding lifestyle? Technician thinks not. Student athletes work hard to excel in both academics and athletics — it is a tenuous balancing act that is hard to maintain. But this is the path they chose, and they should take the laurels and the knocks that come with it.

Don't forget your raincoat!

■ Do or die decisions surround AIDS crisis.

Today is World AIDS Day: an event designed to promote awareness of this devastating disease. AIDS is not simply a homosexual disease. As a matter of fact, the rate of infection is growing faster in heterosexuals rather than the homosexual community. The number of AIDS-related deaths has not been decreasing, and the number of people diagnosed has not dropped off. However, as a result of events such as World AIDS Day, people are becoming more informed about this disease and the methods of infection. With this being a campus event, more students are getting information. Education is only a small and important part of prevention. Simply knowing the methods of infection does no good if they are not put into practice. Sleeping around is no longer a safe option, but a dangerous

proposition. Chances are, not everyone you meet will be HIV positive, and there is no way to look at someone and tell whether they are infected. It is dangerous to assume that just because someone looks healthy, they are. To depend on looks is deceiving. Those who are HIV-positive may not even realize it themselves. There is no mandatory testing unless you are headed for a jail cell or are in the armed services. Individuals must take it upon themselves to get tested, and even then it may take up to six months after infection to test positive. To keep yourself and your partners off the list of contacts, become informed of the methods of prevention. Do not only learn what these methods are, but put them into practice. Use condoms. Don't sleep around. Practice abstinence and become half of a monogamous, intimate relationship. If you must have sex, always remember your options: wrap your friend or risk losing your life. It's that simple.

Campus Forum and freedom

■ If you don't like something you read in Technician — do something about it.

Quite often, Technician Opinion receives complaints from those who feel that a view expressed in a column should not have been "allowed" to be printed — that the piece in question was too offensive to have a place on this page. Well, frankly, opinions are like... er, uh, belly-buttons — everybody has one. And in accordance with the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, Technician feels that as many of these opinions should be published as possible. Free speech is essential to other kinds of freedom in our society. In the system of checks and balances, no

one writes bigger checks than the press. It is the responsibility of newspapers to cover important news events in an unbiased manner and, on a separate page, to provide commentary on the issues which those events raise. Technician Opinion will print almost any cohesive and well-argued opinion — even if the editors do not agree with it. Liberal, conservative, majority or minority, all views are welcome. This is our responsibility. So if you read an opinion in Technician which cooks your goose — don't sit there and whine. Write a letter to Technician Forum or, better yet, apply for a position on staff. Chances are Technician will publish your opinion as well — even if someone may find it offensive.



Commentary

This Thanksgiving was no holiday

Mike Frost

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Ahh, the Thanksgiving holiday is over and with it, my temporary insanity. One more day with the folks from back home and I might have screamed. My major holidays, and thus my major reasons for paying my family an unscheduled visit, are indicated by a Dining Hall shutdown that lasts longer than a weekend. I hold off paying a visit to my family until hunger sets in and I give in to my physical needs in order to delay certain starvation. Is staying in the dorm over Thanksgiving such a bad idea? Maybe all that is needed is a way to see how your Thanksgiving experience can be potentially enhanced by not going home. I've never seen a family that could appreciate the fact that their son or daughter chose to spend the majority of the holiday in bed. They must think college students actually sleep the Monday and Tuesday before the holiday begins. Is it necessary to go home to answer the Sandman's inexorable call? Not when one considers what a treat it is for the nose to continue sniffing the dust bunnies that breed under the extra long sheets you haven't washed since August. When will the families of college students understand that down pillows, washed linens, and undisturbed silence is not conducive to real rest? After all the noise you've gotten

used to hearing at college, slumber just isn't peaceful without a train rumbling by in the background. If you have ever eaten at Dining Hall, you know why nothing Mom cooks can take the place of that addictive biweekly serving of curried garbanzo beans and spicy Chinese noodles. What is there to look forward to at home? The same old Thanksgiving fare — turkey and dressing, yams, cranberry sauce, corn and other assorted boring dishes that are served every year. Having the same old home-cooked meal every Thanksgiving gets to you after 20 years. Maybe Moms should serve their meals with some soft ice cream afterwards in order to rekindle the spirit of the holidays. Thanksgiving customs in some households range from the decoration of the Christmas tree to the breaking of the wishbone by two lucky members of the family. Now what could be more fun than waiting in line behind seven others to get a turn to do that Maple assignment due the next day on a computer in Sullivan? Where were we when the cross-campus trek to class in the rain was invented? Obviously, our families have much to learn about real traditions. Who would want to stay in a house with three younger brothers and a parental unit to boot when solo life in a dorm is available? Imagine how quiet life was in

those dorms over the weekend. No parents to hang on your every word and offer encouragement when you have to tell them how things are really going. No siblings to sit down and get to know better, since you've been away for several months. No bathrooms to have to wait on because every one of your relatives flew in from out of town just to get a chance to see the big college student. No friends from home to call up and detail their most recent love experience to you. No, none of that. Just you and whatever things your roommate left that you can constantly borrow without asking in your cozy one-room abode to keep you busy. And where is the fun in watching Thanksgiving weekend football on TV when you can see it in person? When given the choice, who wouldn't go sit in the last row of the upper deck with "gasp" 10-yard line seats? And did I mention the wonderful Fall weather that provides the good time that distracts me from the umbrella one row down, blocking my view of the game winning touchdown? It's easy to understand why I get tired of sitting in my nice warm living room in a soft easy chair with a remote and a bag of popcorn to entertain myself. We all love our families, they know that. We appreciate all that they do for us. The holiday visit is a little too much to ask of us though, unless it comes at the expense of Christmas. No, I'm sorry Mom and Dad. You'll have to wait until Christmas to see me again. I'm having too much fun paying my own bills and playing marathon Solitaire to come back right now.

Graveyards a waste of good needed land

Yasemin Aras

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Have any of you ever stopped to wonder what would happen if the United States ever ran out of usable land due to thousands of acres of land occupied by grave yards? Probably not. Since there is so much land in the United States to begin with, most of us probably never worry about the possibility of running out of land someday. Well, that may be true for this country, but not for most third world. Land, in many parts of the world, is very scarce and is extremely valuable for the people who inhabit a specific territory. For example, when I visited Cairo, Egypt several years ago, I witnessed something really beyond me. While on a city tour, we passed by a large area in the center of town, surrounded by thick walls on all sides. It looked like a city within the city of Cairo. Our tour guide told us it was actually a graveyard for the rich who wanted to build huge domes over their dead bodies to make it more holy. When we pass the walls to see how it looked like from the inside, I was completely shocked. There were more living people dwelling in graveyard than dead ones. At first it made no sense to see

children sleeping on top of the tombs, but as our guide explained it to us, it became clear that these people were homeless and could find no other place. So much time, money and, most importantly, land is wasted on building these luxurious tombs as big as townhouses for dead people. In the meantime, hundreds of thousands of families with small homes who have no money and no place to live, turn to these wasted graveyards as homes for themselves. This is, unfortunately an ancient Egyptian tradition that has been practiced for generations. Cairo is an extremely overpopulated city, and land is very scarce and too valuable to be wasted on graveyards for dead bodies. Imagine how much use that whole area would be if there were, instead of useless graves, homes for the poor, and businesses that would generate jobs for many of these homeless people. Land is such a terrible thing to waste — especially in countries where there is so little left for use. Egypt is only one such example. I have been to many other places in the Middle East, North Africa and the Orient that have the same problem. The

graveyards may not be as exaggerated as the one I saw in Cairo, but they nevertheless occupy hundreds of acres of land that can never be put to use for the benefit of the community. So what should these countries do about this problem? Well, a few countries have found a good solution for this problem. In Saudi Arabia, the government has completely outlawed graveyards. When a person passes away, the body is cleaned, wrapped in a white cloth and buried in a designated area where only specific government officials know the location. This is done for two reasons. First, they don't want the family of the deceased to know the location that would enable them to go to it constantly and become mentally attached. Second, they want to encourage the idea of people praying for their loved ones from wherever they want. Standing beside the grave will not strengthen the prayer in any way. When the designated area for burial is filled with bodies, that area of land is left untouched until the first sign of life on the soil reappears. In other words, as soon as grass or other plants begin growing again, that says the land is now open for use. What they are doing is recycling the land once the land is arid and the soil is ready for use. By doing so, they not only bury the body the traditional sense, but are also able to make use of the land in the years to

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Anyone can get it

By AMANDA RAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Today is World AIDS Day, a time for awareness, remembrance and understanding of the struggles and losses that people with AIDS and their families have experienced.

Kitty Follett, a graduate student in psychology, has experienced the devastation and pain of AIDS. Her son, Tom Akhvein, was diagnosed with AIDS in 1990 and died in 1992. He was a student at N.C. State and worked at the Angus Barn.

Kitty said she and Tom were shocked when he was diagnosed with AIDS. He had gone to NCSU's Student Health Services to seek treatment for what he thought was strep throat. The throat problem was actually thrush, an opportunistic infection common in AIDS patients, and health services gave Tom an HIV test.

Tom and his mom thought nothing more about the test since they didn't believe Tom, a heterosexual, was at risk. A few weeks later the results came back positive, and

Tom found out he had full-blown AIDS.

"It never occurred to him that he could be HIV-positive," Kitty said. "He had the perception that if a person had AIDS, you could see it." Tom became ashamed of the fact that he had AIDS because he associated it with a lifestyle he disapproved of, and refused to attend a support group. He also forbade his mother to tell anyone about his sickness.

Throughout the course of Tom's hospital visits, Kitty noticed that some health care workers were incredibly supportive and nurturing, and others were paralyzed with fear. Tom once vomited and no one would clean it up. Kitty and Tom also saw the population of people they encountered with AIDS change from predominantly men to women and children.

Tom died six days after his 24th birthday. Today Kitty believes young people mistakenly assume they are not at risk for AIDS.

"Tom was a good-looking guy with a nice apartment. He was charming. He liked cooking, wine



Tom Akhvein: not another faceless AIDS statistic.

and small, blond girls."

Tom was infected for about six or seven years before he was diagnosed, so even though he stopped having sex when he found out, he could have unknowingly infected other people.

"Girls ought to think about the good-looking guy from a good family who wants to have sex with them, and ask themselves if it's worth dying for," Kitty said.

"When I think of AIDS, I think of night sweats, uncertainty, anxiety and constant indignity," said Pat Horan, an associate professor of psychology whose brother died of AIDS. When she found out her brother had AIDS, she began volunteering with AIDS patients and helped found the AIDS Service Agency.

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This Weekend

Concerts:

At the Berkeley Cafe tonight, Vinx will be drumming his little heart out. Check out this interesting blend of soul, funk and African rhythms. And say hello to our editor while you're there.

Saturday, Jupiter Coyote will be at Lake Boone Country Club. These guys are slowly becoming a Triangle music staple, so check them out.

Tonight at the Cat's Cradle, Athenaeum will be headlining a local music bash. Someone (who will be leaving for the great state of Maryland next semester) close to the band says it will be a very friendly affair, as the members of Athenaeum and openers Kickball and Mike Garrigan are close pals. It sounds really cool.

Saturday at the Cradle, Doxy's Kitchen will be playing. They're a small NC band trying to make their way up, so consider giving them your support. They have a good rock/folk/blues/country sound that is worth a couple bucks.

If that doesn't float your boat, Moo Nixon and the Toad Liquors will be playing at the Brewery Wednesday. At Local 506 that night, Big Ass Truck will be playing. The Sports guys can't get enough of this funky Beastie Boy-esque band from Tennessee.

Well, the holiday season is upon us, so get ready for the slew of adult dramas vying for Oscar nominations. Ugh.

First up is "The Crossing Guard." Directing is Sean Penn's new love (I guess.) Critics are lapping it up, so you might want to consider it.

Then, there's "White Man's Burden." I mean, it looks smart and topical, so how could it not win? I mean, with John Travolta in it, you can take this to the bank.

Finally, the not-so-highly-publicized "Wild Bill" is opening this weekend. Starring Jeff Bridges

and Ellen Barkin, it looks like a good little movie. Well, it's got to be better than Steve Guttenberg in "It Takes Two" with the Olsen twins. Yuck.

But if you are in the mood for lighter fare, the midnight movie at the Colony Twin this weekend is "Predator." Ah-nold will be kicking some serious alien butt. Also starring Carl "Action Jackson" Weathers. Jesse "The Body" Ventura and a gaggle of body-greased muscle men.

Campos:

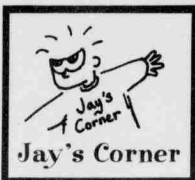
The Raleigh Ensemble Players will perform "The Night Before Christmas Carol." This Christmas play will be performed at Thompson Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. Call 832-9607 for ticket information.

The International Friendship Program is holding a Celebration of Holidays Friday at 6 p.m. in the University Student Center, Room 3118. For more info, call Angela Mathews at 515-2691.

The African American Cultural Center has a day-long African Marketplace with entertainment, food and vendors Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Multipurpose Room. Call 515-5210.

In honor of World AIDS Day, the Chaplains' Cooperative Ministry will present a prayer service and commemoration in the Brickyard at noon. From noon to 2:30 p.m., the Inter-Residence Council Food Drive will collect non-perishable food items in the Bragaw Residence Hall Activity Room, to be distributed by the Food Pantry at the AIDS Service Agency of Wake County. Wear a "World AIDS Day at N.C. State" button or a red ribbon in memory of those who have died of AIDS and in support of those affected by HIV/AIDS. Buttons will be distributed in the Brickyard.

It's more than just some bathroom humor



We here at Jay's Corner are ever faithful to provide a public service to the N.C. State reader community. We have determined that the NCSU

community is, get this, very interested in going to the bathroom. As a matter of fact, after spending hours going over the polling data we have determined that 100 percent of the NCSU population polled will, at some point during their college careers, visit a bathroom (please note the survey is only statistically accurate to +/- 5 percent). Not to mention we have it on good authority that many of our readership spent part of last Friday in the bathroom — a time not circumstantially related to turkey dinners and certain calls by ACC officials.

In an effort to provide the

modicum of service that the Corner is famous for, this week we bring you the First Annual NCSU Bathroom Awards, better known as the "Canys." Please note these awards are unfortunately skewed toward the male reader population. It was found that 100 percent of the women contacted in the past week responded with much of the terminology we found written on the walls in the facilities in which the research was done. When asked if they would be so kind as to rate the women's bathrooms on campus, they hung up on us.

Every good scientific study has a proper real world methodology for

testing, so armed with a 12-pack of Charmin, several cartons of Little Debbie Oatmeal Creme Pies and a case of Mountain Dew Big Slams, we set off to the find the best bathrooms on the NCSU campus.

In order to properly test for facility accessibility in an emergency, we simulated the emergency by direct digestion of Doxidan tablets (Motto: Doxidan, Gentle Doxidan, Get Overnight Relief — because you will be spending the entire night in the bathroom wishing you could take that guy's gut and cram it up his

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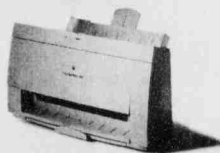


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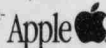


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Johnny, tell the Pigskin Picks contestants what they've just won this season

Another year of Pigskin Picks has come and gone, but don't be upset because we have so much to talk about.

First of all, with the end of the season comes a national champion as picked by the Associated Press and the USA Today/CNN poll (We know we should go to a playoff system, but man that bowl money).

So this year's Official Oscar Mayer Meat By-Products 1995 Pigskin Picks Annual Super Champion Person is... hold on a second.

We're about to announce the winner of the Pigskin Picks Golden Bass Trophy. This is quite an event. What we really need now is some pyrotechnics, a little laser light show, some smoke for the winner to walk through with "Little Green Bag" from the Reservoir Dogs soundtrack accompanying the entrance.

But we don't have any of that. So, without further adieu, the winner of this year's Golden Bass Trophy is...

Governor James B. Hunt with a 124-56 record.

In a special, invite-only, black-tie event to be seen on VH-1, commonly referred to as the Bassies, the Governor will be

presented with the distinguished award.

But wait, there's another winner. As you may remember, Pigskin Picks launched a one-of-a-kind Guest Picker Sweepstakes, to which the winner would get to make picks with the big boys during the bowl week.

The Pigskin Picks Advisory Board sifted diligently through the entries and some of them were darned funny. Here's a quick list of some of our favorites.

"My favorite panelist is: Aaron Morrison because he has that plastered 'I've been up for 48 hours' look."
"Bruce Weir because, well... nobody else will probably put him."
"Gov. Hunt because rumor has it he's doing so well on Picks he was offered Mike O'Casey's job."
"Bob Langford because he has that cool 'Thinker' pose going on."

"A.J. Carr because he is one of the nicest guys you will ever meet."
"Tom Gugliotta because he's Gugs. What other reason do you need?"
"Mike Preston because he's the man to shmoze."
"Joan von Thron because she's the best female in sports today."

We also actually received this one:

"Joan von Thron because she is the most beautiful pigskin picker ever to grace the pages of our fine student paper."

Wow.
 To avoid embarrassing both Joan and that particular voter, we won't give the mass populace **Donald Eric Windham** the name.
 However, the winner of the first ever Pigskin Picks Sweepstakes is **Earl "the Pearl" Bradford**, a junior in criminal justice. A fun tidbit about Earl: His middle name is Edwin. Now we know why he replaced it with a nickname.

Anyway, the game-winning vote was basically a cheapshot at **J.P. Giglio** (who didn't finish in last), the assistant sports editor, and that's the way we like it.

"J.P. Giglio is my favorite panelist because he can't win like the real Joe Paterno and he's certainly no 'giglio'."
 Ouch. Regardless, Bradford won and he can call Technician Sports so we can get the list of bowl game Picks to him. Even though we don't have them yet.

But let's get back to the year that was 1995 Pigskin Picks. Before we start, we'd like to personally thank all of our panelists for their participation and we hope they had fun.

Except for Rudy Martzke of USA Today, whose column we no longer read. First because he stiffed Picks early in the year and second because it has less substance than a cream puff.

Stepping off the soapbox, there was a tie for second this year between **Tom Gugliotta** of the Timberwolves and **A.J. Carr** of the Raptors. Both finished the regular season with a 120-60 record.

It's only ironic because the last time the two played one-on-one against each other they tied.

In third place, **Joan von Thron** finished the year with a 119-61 record. She was in first for a while

there, but couldn't handle the pressure. And she kept picking State.

Tied for fifth with 114-66 records are **Bruce Weir**, statistician, and **Bob Langford**, television personality. In case you forgot, Weir was in the Simpson trial, albeit on the losing end. Thanks for helping Mr. Weir. You too, Bob.

In seventh place is **Michael Preston**, a spot he's held firmly since Week 1. He barely edged out eighth place finisher **Aaron Morrison**, who has been battling with Preston for the mythical "Technician Title."

Yeah, it is as stupid as the "State Title" that UNC, NCSU, Duke and Wake supposedly play for every year.

J.P. Giglio, our Comeback Picker of the Year, finished in ninth place. He crept out of the cellar on the last day of the regular season.

So, the people who organize the contest finish 7-8-9 for the year.

The weekly guest spot (chart right) finished in last, where it belongs. In the storied 72 year history of Pigskin Picks (There were no Picks during World War II), it is possibly the biggest single turnaround ever seen.

The only other panelist believed to have gone from first to worst in consecutive years: 1952-53 panelist Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower.

To say the least, this was the best Pigskin Picks season ever. Despite Barry Jacobs of the N&O reporting that a coach in Texas was wondering what Technician Sports was "injecting directly into its bloodstream" when it selected its panel, this was a great year.

It has wound up as "the best panel in the history of Pigskin Picks."

Bar none.
 But, now we're just looking to fill a little space, so leave us alone. Look for the special bowl edition of Pigskin Picks coming up soon and look for a special TV spot soon.

Pigskin Picks: Often imitated, never duplicated.

Player	Record	Percentage	Rank
Gov. Jim Hunt	124-56	.689	---
A.J. Carr	120-60	.667	4
Tom Gugliotta	120-60	.667	4
Joan von Thron	119-61	.661	5
Bob Langford	114-66	.633	10
Bruce Weir	114-66	.633	10
Mike Preston	111-69	.617	13
Aaron Morrison	109-71	.605	15
J.P. Giglio	104-76	.578	20
Weekly Slot	98-82	.544	26

Giglio

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That's about as likely to happen as Newt Gingrich celebrating Christmas dinner with the president from National Organization of Women (NOW.)

OK, maybe I'm getting a little ahead of myself with the NCAA tournament. But what about the NIT?

It would be a major disappointment, with the talent on this team, to not make the NIT.

But once again if it comes down to the nitty-gritty, a win over the Cal Poly SLO Mustangs is going to get you a handshake and golf tee with a note saying, "try again next year."

The ACC is the toughest basketball conference in the

country. Playing a grueling non-conference slate can be like playing Russian roulette.

Last year, after a big start the team fizzled out on a 2-11 skid, with some players citing lack of motivation to play night in and night out from November to March.

If I had to face the likes of Jerry Stackhouse, Bob Suran, Joe Smith, Jacque Vaughn, Ed O'Bannon, and Randolph Childress I would be tired too.

But if I was trying to avoid becoming the second class in 26 years (last year's seniors were the first class in 25 years to not go to any post-season tournament) to fail to reach the post-season, there has to be something punching you in the face to get the job done night in and night out.

It's what Bruce Willis called in "Pulp Fiction."
 Prude.

OUR GUIDE TO THE GUEST PICKERS

(Here are the people that made up last place this year. Without them, the weekly guest spot might have finished in first place. They should brush up on their college football for next year.)

1. Dr. John David Smith (NCSU professor): Led off the year and did well.
2. Bob Langford (WRAL guy, we think): Later became an official panelist.
3. Andrew Davis Tucker (Agromec editor): Friend of the Picks.
4. Tim Ellington*: (Absolutely no idea): He begged. For a long time.
5. Linda Preston (Mike's Mom): Hey, it's my mom.
6. Bridget Durkan (Women's soccer player): Hey, it's my Bridget.
7. Melissa Bauer (Tech. photo editor): A last second decision.
8. Jennifer Dailey (Aaron's girlfriend): You don't argue with your boss.
9. Reverend James Ellis** (et cetera editor): Not with a man of the church.
10. Rob McRight (Seventh grade journalist): Kind of funny, huh?
11. DJ Abe Claiborne (WKNB DJ): See Bauer.
12. Robbi Pickeral (DTH Sports editor): Graduate Bowl goodwill.
13. Earl "the Pearl" Bradford (Sweepstakes Winner): "The Pearl"?

*Worst record all year, period (6-9) He can't play in any more reindeer games.
 **Best guest picker record (11-4). God was his co-pilot on that one.

Chuck just got Killer Instinct.

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Terriers

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Johnson indicated that State has been the best of the three.

The Wolfpack improved its record to 3-0 and will not play at home again until Dec. 20. The Pack will resume action at Davidson on Dec. 9.

Wolfpack Wrapup

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Hero: Curtis Marshall- Another big three point night for a guard. Marshall went 4-6 from the arc.

Goat: Chris Arp- In only 12 minutes of play, Arp pulled a Shawn Bradley. He fouled out in the first half.

Highlight: Curtis Marshall- Down the stretch, Marshall came up huge with threes and his defense.

Fun Stat: 11-Heaven: Todd Fuller was perfect (11-11) from the charity stripe.

Wagner

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good, but he still has a long way to go.

The Reynolds crowd is certainly pleased with Robinson's decision to take Wagner. He has become a crowd favorite over the last few games. The other evening against Withrop, he left to a standing ovation.

And when he came in off the bench four minutes into the game, the crowd roared and the electricity started to flow.

The tempo seems to rise and he seems on the verge of a steal everytime a pass is made to his man. He overplays a lot, and that may hurt later in the season. But for now it's just what the crowd wants.

"He's a crowd pleaser," Marshall said. "He feeds off the crowd."

On whether or not Robinson made an error in recruiting Wagner, Marshall said, "Only time will tell."

Technician 1, Green AFC Mold 0

As you are probably aware, several articles and letters have been published in Technician concerning problems with mold and mildew in the Aventura Ferry Complex. I would like to assure you that the Housing & Residence Life staff is not only concerned about these problems, but is also presently taking specific actions to improve conditions in Aventura Ferry.

As soon as we receive a report of mold or mildew in a room, we make arrangements to clean, prime and paint with a mildew resistant paint the affected surfaces. This process has been done in over 140 rooms to date.

In early November, we hired Walter Shakkien, a mold expert, to look into the mold and mildew problems at Aventura Ferry. Sample air flow readings were taken in the affected rooms to get an idea of how much air flow is taking place through the exhaust vent in the bathrooms. We are currently awaiting Shakkien's report and will act upon his recommendations. In addition, each roof vent fan in Buildings E and F was checked to determine if it was working correctly. It was determined that only a few roof fans were working at their highest effectiveness and some were not running at all.

New, more powerful roof fans have been ordered. Delivery and installation in Buildings E and F will take approximately three weeks. These new fans should greatly increase the air flow in Aventura Ferry.

In order to increase the air flow in each room for the winter, we would like your assistance by asking that you have your air conditioning/heating unit vent secured in the "open"

Aras

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Another alternative is cremating the body and storing the ashes in a locker type place. This is becoming a popular alternative to burial, but the method practiced in Saudi Arabia is better.

When you cremate a body and

Grapplers

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In addition, he also said that the team will be vying heavily for this year's conference championship.

"The last time we won an ACC team title was in 1991 and we are going to fight for it this year," he said. "I feel our chances are good."

At the Navy Invitational, they

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position. This will allow for constant flow of fresh air. This will be reversed in the summer months. In order to correct the drainage problem with the air conditioning/heating units, we will also be realigning the units to allow for the water that results from condensation to drain onto the walkway as opposed to running down the outer wall cavity. We have also contacted several security screen vendors to begin the process of providing each room window in the Aventura Ferry Complex with a security screen. This will allow fresh air into the rooms without creating a security risk.

We have spent time and money and will continue to do so until the issue is resolved.

Finally, I would like to say that we realize that the current situation in Aventura Ferry is not ideal. However, I would like to assure you that we are doing everything in our power to improve conditions for our residents. We welcome suggestions and encourage you to continue to let us know how we are doing by calling the East Campus Office at 515-3706.

Jennifer Wilder
Assistant Director, East Campus Housing and Residence Life

Editor's Note: This letter was also sent to all Aventura Ferry Residents.

Reporter botches Symposium coverage

Recently, Technician published one of the worst

store the ashes, you are not wasting good land, but you are wasting the human body instead of being used. When you bury a body, what you are doing is recycling it back into the earth. By doing so, all the plants and animals who live on earth use the body to feed themselves and thus generate a cycle of life. If you deny these creatures from the human body, you are disturbing the balance and breaking the natural cycle.

placed second overall, and at the MAT Town USA match, they placed sixth.

"We are well on our way to having a strong season," Guzzo said. "We have dominated at meets where there is challenging competition."

This isn't surprising, seeing that the team has yielded four NCAA individual champions and 17 of the wrestlers have earned 26 All-America citations. Guzzo's program

examples of an article I have ever seen. The article, written by Anthony Calderia, was in reference to the recent German Studies Symposium held at N.C. State. He totally misrepresented author Marc Fisher's comments with various absurd statements.

The comment about Americans not visiting Germany was taken out of context. In fact, more white Americans claim German heritage than any other nation including England. In addition, Germany is one of our most important world partners. For example, according to the N.C. Economics Council more German owned companies operate in North Carolina than any other foreign nation including Japan. Our own president is fluent in German.

This symposium was the most fascinating and well-organized event I have ever attended, and I have been to many. No mention was made of other conference participants such as: The Royal Danish Ambassador to the United States, representatives from the German embassy, German representatives from the European Union, Goethe House representatives, and other officials. Another highlight was the discussions led by Dr. Robin Dorf of the N.C. State University Political Science Department who is on sabbatical to the U.S. Army War College. Also in attendance were many experts in the field of German Studies, Social Studies and German language from across the state.

The major architect of the symposium, Dr. Sofus Simonsen of N.C. State, deserves a hand for the many contributing sponsors of the event. Next time an article is written, Technician should at least have the writer attend the event.

Ken Hoy
Graduate Student, ACCE

The human species also belongs to this earth, and it is our responsibility to allow our bodies to be recycled just like anything else. As for land, I think we need to get rid of graveyards and replace them with areas that will generate something functional for the people in any given territory on earth. I don't think this world would be a happy place if we denied the right of life to the living by taking up so much land to comfort the dead.

has finished in the Top 20 during 11 of his 21 years coaching.

"When you get people who work and have strong wills and are intent on getting to the national level, you're going to have success," Guzzo said.

But what impresses him the most is the team's impressive work ethic. "This group is one of the best I've ever worked with in terms of motivation and dedication," Guzzo said.

AIDS

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Horan believes the best way for people to deal with the irrational fear of people with AIDS is to volunteer.

"AIDS comes from behavior, but it's behavior we all engage in, since not too many people are abstinent in this country," she said. "A lot of other diseases are related to behavior, such as heart disease and cancer, and we haven't cut funding for those."

Women need to be more aware and responsible, Horan said, since the two fastest growing groups of people with AIDS are women of child-bearing age and teenagers. Women and children are hit especially hard by drug use: women are having sex with IV drug users who have shared needles and are passing it on to their children.

"I don't believe people have a good grip on the rate of infection," she said. "People will lie for sex... and people need to assume potential

sex partners could be infected."

Some things college students can do to prevent the spread of AIDS are to not have sex without a condom and to talk to someone about sex and AIDS, Horan said. They also need to remember that abstinence means not engaging in vaginal, anal or oral sex.

Fred Miller is 28 years old and has full-blown AIDS. When he told his mother, she began following him around with a mixture of Clorox to clean the surfaces he touched and bought paper cups, utensils and plates for him to use. He has been hospitalized several times and dealt with rejection from his family, friends and church. Today he has developed a support network and is on the speaker's bureau of the AIDS Service Agency.

"I have fears of dying and wonder if my next illness will be my last," he said, "but I can go out and make a difference with the time I have left."

He believes that attitudes can be changed by learning about the tragedy he's had to deal with.

College students should remember that when they have sex with someone, they are having sex with all that person's previous sex partners, Miller said. For every documented case of AIDS, there are eight undiagnosed cases.

"You can't look at AIDS as there and tell," he said, "is it really worth playing Russian roulette?"

For World AIDS Day, students got out and make a difference. This is a food drive for the AIDS Service Agency in Bragaw activity room between noon and 2:30 today. Students can also call Eileen at ASA to get involved in the Angel Tree project, where participants pick up a request for items for people with HIV and deliver them on Dec. 17. Free and anonymous HIV testing will be conducted from noon to 3 p.m. at Student Health Services. According to the Center for Disease Control, there are 1,015 cases of AIDS per 100,000 people in North Carolina, and if you're not one of them, you may be affected by one of them.

Jay

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wazoo, not that we have done that for ourselves. Do you really think we're crazy enough to take our own laxatives?)"

The Results: The Canny for the Biggest Bathroom On Campus goes to the Tucker Beach area, especially after those Friday night campus parties (and you thought all that sand was a volleyball court).

Second place goes, we are told, to the West Regional Office in Sullivan Hall. Unfortunately we were not able to verify this, but it is our understanding that it even has or had live vegetation, although it probably would not after a Corner staff member visited with three or four Little Debbie's under his belt.

The Canny for the Most Accessible Facility In An Emergency was scrapped after Milo had a little accident during testing in Polk Hall (and to think that all

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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ERE SQUASH
LIONS BUS TOO
ORAD TAP POME
BAH THE GAPEPS
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BEER SAND MISS

Cryptoquip

AS HE JOSTLED THE JUDGE THE CUNNING PRISONER CLAMORED, "PARDON ME!"

what that smell was).

The Canny for the Smallest Bathroom On Campus goes to Bragaw Hall (which was the deciding reason I left campus housing — that and the fact that Housing didn't use two-ply toilet paper back in 1992). At the very least, they are kept pretty warm.

The Canny for the Most Confusing Bathroom goes to the bathroom located in the Erdahl-Cloyd Annex Atrium. We got so confused by the large entrance area — we thought it must have previously been a lounge area for a women's bathroom — that we left. (The lounge area with the bar and big screen television that must be present in all women's bathrooms, which would explain why all my

of the date in the bathroom, usually accompanied by every other female in the establishment).

The Canny for the Most Relieving Bathroom Fact For All Those Whining About the Visitation Policy goes to the office of the illustrious Commander-In-Chief, who we are assured, does not have his own bathroom. He does, however, have some really nice office furniture, compliments of his predecessor.

Last but not least, the Canny for the Best Bathroom(s) On Campus goes to the bathrooms located in the bookstacks of D.H. Hill Library, which are quiet and warm. The graffiti is the best on campus, and the books have not all been colored in.



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