

Technician

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Bell Tower Briefs



Garden-design symposium to be held

Three of America's most influential garden designers and plantsmen, Ann Lovejoy, Edith Eddleman and J.C. Raulston, director of the N.C. State Arboretum, will speak at a daylong symposium on garden design and plant selection Saturday, March 2, at Ferrington Village in Pittsboro.

The event is cosponsored by The NCSU Arboretum and Ferrington Village. Tickets are \$50 and include lunch. Proceeds benefit The NCSU Arboretum.

Eddleman is a nationally known garden designer from Durham who designed the 350-foot perennial border at The NCSU Arboretum. She will speak at 9 a.m. Raulston, on the world's top experts on Shrubs and trees, is co-author of a highly acclaimed new book, "The Year in Trees." He will speak at 11 a.m. Lovejoy, who has designed gardens throughout North America, writes monthly articles for "Horticulture" magazine and is the author of "Further Along the Garden Path." She will speak at 2 p.m. Book signings will follow.

Courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

N.C. State accounting students compete in National Tax Challenge

Four graduate students from the N.C. State's College of Management received an honorable mention at the fourth annual National Tax Challenge sponsored recently by Arthur Andersen Co. in St. Charles, Ill. They were competing against 36 of the brightest graduate accounting students in the country.

In the competitions, Arthur Andersen Co., a top international C.P.A. firm, presents teams with a complex tax case. One such case involved a fictitious married couple preparing to retire, factors such as projected income, a proposed stock redemption, property sales, retirement plan distributions, and retirement income objectives had to be considered. Tax challenge is the only national collegiate competition of its kind.

The NCSU team's adviser is Kathy Kraczyk, assistant professor of accounting. The NCSU students competed against teams from Georgia State, Golden Gate, New York, Oklahoma State and Texas Tech universities, and the Universities of Denver, Kansas, Texas at Austin and Wisconsin-Madison.

The NCSU team made it to the national competition after having been selected one of the 10 finalists in the graduate school division of the Regional Tax Challenges. Teams from 40 graduate programs nationwide participated in the regional tests of federal tax law knowledge and planning ability.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

Shutdown inconveniences NCSU

The political deadlock in Washington hit close to home over the break.

BY NICOLE BOWMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The effects of the federal government shutdown that ran from Dec. 16 to Jan. 8 are being felt by several N.C. State offices.

The Financial Aid office and the Study Abroad program have experienced minor delays in some paperwork due to the shutdown.

On Dec. 18, about 250,000 federal workers were sent home due to lack of funding appropriations. They were supposed to go back to work Jan. 8. But due to the weather, many didn't return until yesterday.

John Gilbert, associate professor of political science, attributed the shutdown to Congress' inability to pass several spending bills for the current fiscal year. Since Congress couldn't get those bills passed, it passed resolutions that let some offices operate on the same basis as they did last year.

"There is such a difference between the president and the majority in Congress' policies that they were unable to agree," Gilbert said. "The majority in the House tried to use spending bills as a lever to force President Clinton to agree to their preferred policy."

The repercussions of the events transpiring in Washington were felt by many at NCSU. One of the offices affected was NCSU's Financial Aid office, which deals with the Department of Education.

Sidney Holloway, associate director of the Financial Aid office, said that his office routinely sends federal financial aid applications and application corrections to the Department of Education throughout the year.

Until recently, the process of sending information to the department had been suspended since Dec. 20, he said.

"We did get some information back in the past couple days," Holloway said.

Several million dollars that are applied to accounts every semester from the Department of Education were in jeopardy, Holloway said.

"There was a concern that we could not get funds for the spring semester," he said.

Holloway said that the Financial Aid office has not had any problems getting money to students' accounts and that the shutdown is mostly an inconvenience.

Financial Aid wasn't the only office affected at NCSU.

A partial shutdown in the State Department caused trouble for those students in the Study Abroad program who needed passports and visas.

Michael Ciriello, an NCSU Study Abroad adviser, said that the shutdown has affected not only NCSU students travelling abroad, but also international students enrolled at NCSU.

"International students coming here are having problems getting visas," he said.

Ciriello said that it usually takes two to three weeks to get passports, but now it takes about six weeks.

He said all of the Study Abroad students have been able to get to their country of choice this semester.

The shutdown ended when Clinton signed

two House resolutions on Jan. 6.

A White House release said that House of Representatives Bill 1643 returned some federal workers back to their agencies, but only until Jan. 26. The release also said a limited number of federal activities will be funded until Sept. 30.

The resolution doesn't end the partial shutdown in such departments as Commerce, Education, State, the Environmental Protection Agency and NASA.

Holloway said that even the partial shutdown may impact the Financial Aid office.

"It may affect some processes affecting student aid," he said.

Gilbert said that unless Congress and the president can agree on a compromise while the present resolution is still in effect, they'll be back to where they started.

"If it isn't resolved, the government will be in default or in terms of the individual, bankrupt," he said.

Gilbert said that the shutdown eventually will have to be resolved by the voters in next fall's election.

Course policy axed

The Course-Repeat-Without-Penalty policy has been modified to reflect the goals of the original policy adopted in 1984.

BY JASON KING
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Course-Repeat-Without-Penalty policy that many N.C. State students have relied upon to save their grade point averages has been abolished.

The old Course-Repeat-Without-Penalty policy allowed students enrolled in 200 level or below courses to repeat up to three courses that the student received a grade of "D" or "F" in.

This policy was in effect until the end of the 1995 fall semester. Students who wish to repeat a course under the old policy now have until Summer Session II, 1996 to take the course again. After that, the old policy will no longer apply.

The old policy has been replaced by the First-Year-Course-Repeat policy. This policy states that first-year students can repeat up to two courses at the 200 or below level without penalty. Students in their second year or more will not be allowed to repeat courses.

University Registrar Martha Welch said that the original Course-Repeat-Without-Penalty policy established in 1984 was meant for first-year students only, but over the years the policy was modified to include all students enrolled in 200 level courses or below.

Associate Provost Frank Abrams said the decision to drop the old policy was based on a Faculty Senate study that revealed that

See REPEAT, Page 5 >

Snowplow 1, Frosty 0



Some cars parked across from Saint Mary's College were trapped after snowplows surrounded them with snow while clearing Hillsborough Street Monday.

HOPE TERADA/STAFF

Rape crisis job remains vacant

N.C. State still has a variety of rape education services available to students.

BY KELLEY DENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

Connie Domino left some big shoes to fill.

Several N.C. State staff members and organizations are trying to find ways to replace the services offered by the former sexual assault prevention educator for the center for health directions.

Marianne Turnbull, coordinator of the center, is has taken over some of Domino's duties.

Turnbull said the center doesn't expect to fill Domino's position this semester.

"We have delegated many of her duties to other people and so far have not had any problems," Turnbull said. "I act as an advocate for students. Anyone that has been raped can contact me for help in finding a counselor or receiving legal services."

Even though Domino is gone, students can still get rape prevention information from on-campus groups.

Alane Basco, chair of Help, Education and Action on Rape (HEAR) Women, said that her group and Rape Educators and Active Leaders (REAL) Men hope to further rape education on campus by working with Student Health Services.

"HEAR Women and REAL Men are offering a general rape education program for any campus organization or resident adviser," she said.

Turnbull said Interact, a local rape crisis center, will have office hours on campus.

"Beginning on Jan. 23, Interact will have office hours at the

See RAPE, Page 5 >

Inside Friday

Sports: Kay Yow goes for her 500th victory this weekend. Page 2 >

et cetera: Recapping the best movies of 1995. Page 3 >

Opinion: An inside look at the Dole campaign. Page 4 >

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Poultry research gets a boost

N.C. State researchers are still battling a disease which is devastating the N. C. turkey population.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Efforts by N.C. State scientists to understand and help N.C. turkey growers deal with a condition called spiking mortality that is killing millions of turkeys have gotten a boost with a \$42,000 contribution for stipends for graduate students involved in spiking mortality research.

The board of directors of the N.C. Agricultural Foundation Inc. in the NCSU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALs) approved the funding in late November, said Keith Oakley, foundation executive director.

The money is to be made available through the Nickels for Know How program, a farmer-supported



PHOTO COURTESY OF NCSU NEWS SERVICES
NCSU scientists study the disease afflicting N.C.'s turkey population.

See MORTALITY, Page 5 >

Sports

January 12, 1996

Technician

499 and Counting...



Saturday afternoon at Virginia, N.C. State women's basketball coach and legend Kay Yow goes for her 500th career victory, 442 of which have come in Raleigh. Yow, who started her run at Elon College, will become only the fifth active women's coach to ever reach the 500 win plateau. The following is a rundown of Yow's milestone victories.

- 100**
12/9/77- Appalachian State 93-73
- 200**
3/3/81- Appalachian State 118-54 (NCAIAW Tournament)
- 300**
12/7/85- at Western Carolina 83-52
- 400**
12/25/90- Western Kentucky 100-76 (Finals Rainbow Classic)
- 450**
2/2/93- George Washington 90-72
- 499**
1/9/96- at Florida State 76-71

ANED BARRIOLO/STAFF

N.C. State women's basketball coach Kay Yow closes in on her 500th career win. Yow is already fifth among active coaches with 499. If Yow leaves Charlottesville: victorious on Saturday, she will join Jody Conradt (Texas), Pat Summitt (Tennessee), Vivian Stringer (Iowa) and Sue Gunther (LSU) as the only active women's coaches to reach the 500 win mark. She's been named Coach of the Year three times during her distinguished career. In addition, Yow's teams have reached the finals in 11 of 17 ACC Tournaments and captured the title four times. She has also led the Wolfpack women's basketball team to 10 NCAA Tournaments and last year reached the Sweet Sixteen.

One more thing: Kay Yow is on pace to win her 1000th career contest 12 games into the 2015-16 season.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS AT STATE:
Four ACC Tourney Titles
Ten NCAA Tourney Bids

INTERNATIONAL COACHING:
Gold Medal:
1988 Olympics
1986 World Championships
1986 Goodwill Games

Wolfpack does Hokie-pokie and turns Virginia Tech around

BY BETH HERRMAN
STAFF WRITER

It was a blowout match made in heaven when the N.C. State wrestlers defeated Virginia Tech 30-9 at Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday.

"Although Virginia Tech is a challenging team," said head coach Bob Guzzo, "I am very proud of our men for performing with more desire and intensity than their opponents."

The victory evened the Wolfpack's record in dual matches to 5-5, while the Hokies dropped to 2-1.

State wrestlers were undefeated in the first seven matches. Kirk Stiehm pinned VPI's Keegan Yager in the 158-pound match at the 5:47 mark to give the Pack a commanding 21-0 lead.

Kevin Farnham secured the Wolfpack victory in the 167-pound match with a 4-2 defeat of Marc Brade, giving State a 24-0 lead with three matches to go.

"We went at them hard from the very beginning and didn't let up until we had the win in the bag," Guzzo said. "The guys didn't waste any time getting in there and doing what they were determined to do."

The Hokies' John Dattalo broke the Wolfpack's streak with a 6-5 decision over State's Kurt Sykes in the 177-pound match, which improved Dattalo's record to 16-1.

The loss was followed immediately by Dan Madson's victory by pin in 1:35 to increase his overall record to 15-5. In the heavyweight match, the Hokies closed out the evening with a win when Matt Mogel pinned Troy Beadnell at 6:33.



HICK TERADA/STAFF

Anthony Sorantino gets a leg up (literally) on John Nagle and eventually went on to win his match 15-8.

"I'm very proud of our men for performing with more desire and intensity than their opponents."

- Bob Guzzo,
N.C. State wrestling coach

Nevertheless, Guzzo is confident that this match was a turning point for his team.

"We wrestled a lot more aggressively than we have been in the past and that is definitely a boost for the team," Guzzo said. "You could tell that they really wanted to win and they did it."

The match also marked the return of two Wolfpack wrestlers who had not performed at previous meets due to injury and sickness.

"We definitely had the advantage of more wrestlers returning to our lineup," Guzzo said. "This added talent contributed to our depth and overall power as a team — and ultimately the win."

With this decisive victory under their belts, Guzzo expressed confidence that the team will continue to dominate.

"Every match is a means to an end," he said. "I just want the guys to stay focused and sharpen their tactics for the final meets that really matter."

State will take on Bucknell Saturday at the Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility. They will kick off ACC competition by hosting North Carolina Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

This is just another one of the reasons that you should never go near Chapel Hill

■ Lail laments over his poor judgement call over winter break. Should've headed to Raleigh instead of sitting on his duff.

I made a stupid mistake last week. And I've paid for it dearly.

No, I didn't kill anyone or get a DUI, but I screwed up nonetheless. What, you ask could be so bad?

I simply stayed at home and watched the N.C. State men's basketball team get rounced at Chapel Hill, when I could have hopped in my car and driven five minutes to campus and watched a real game — the Wolfpack women against Duke.

This was a game that had two, count 'em, two ranked teams playing against one another, as

opposed to the debacle in the Dean Dome. I could have watched two quality programs as opposed to the one I saw on TV.

Not only was the women's game against the Dookies a battle of ranked teams (State was No. 14, Duke No. 15), it was also a battle between possibly the two best teams in the ACC. Granted, it's still early in the conference race, but the young Wolfpack faced a critical point in the season and handled it perfectly.

This game was (apparently) a classic from start to finish. With less than two minutes left, State was up 69-67. After a Nicole Mitchell three-pointer, Duke's Ali Day hit a free throw and then scored on the put-back to make it 72-70 with 41.2 seconds left.

Within the next 40 seconds Umeki Webb hit two free throws and

The Constitution

James Madison Lail

Duke's Kira Orr nailed a shot. Duke got the ball back down 74-72 and Day hit a charity shot. The Blue Devils quickly fouled, but Webb could hit only one free throw. Day's last-ditch effort fell just short and the Pack escaped with the win.

It was not necessarily a game that State had to win. There would have been many more conference games for the Pack to recover.

But the win over Duke did three things.

First, it extended State's winning-streak to 10 games (the win over Florida State Tuesday night put the streak at 11).

It also gave the Pack yet another

victory over a quality opponent, earned some votes in the polls and gained some much-needed confidence for the team.

But more importantly it brought Kay Yow within two wins of reaching 500 career wins.

Conversely, men's coach Les Robinson has only 326 career wins in 21 years. And at this fine institution, Yow has a record of 442-174, a winning percentage of over .700. Robinson's record is 72-86, well under .500.

The women's program under Yow has been one of the most consistent and unappreciated programs in the nation. Our men's program, once one of the most consistent, is now just consistently mediocre.

Sadly, another constant has been the lack of support for Yow's program.

And I am as guilty as anyone.

But this is a team that could easily be a pre-season Top 10 or Top Five team next season. And it is well on its way to having the best season in State history.

Comparatively, our men's program is trying to do all it can to get out of the N.C. State Invitational, also known as the ACC Tournament Play-In game.

During my 20 years of being an avid Wolfpack fan, I've witnessed many a great moment in State basketball. But few equal the intensity and excitement of last year's game between State and Carolina at Reynolds. That would be the women, not the men.

The double-overtime win propelled State into the home stretch and eventually the Sweet Sixteen. Let me see here, the last time our men went to the Sweet Sixteen was during the glory days

of Jimmy V.

I'm not doing a big "calling all fans" bit, because I know that there's more to it than just wins. It also comes down to money brought in and stuff like that. In a fair world, there would be 12,400 people at every basketball game, whether it be men or women's.

But honestly, there should be more than 1,453 people sitting in Reynolds to watch a clash between State and Duke. In a game like that there should be scalpers coming out the wazoo — not selling, but doing all they can to buy tickets.

The women's game has changed a lot over recent years. It's no longer the stagnant game that it was before. It's developed into an exciting sport that deserves more attention, especially here at State.

Especially from me.

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et cetera

Technician

January 12, 1996

Top movies of 1995

BY CLARENCE MOYE AND AMANDA RAY
SENIOR STAFF WRITERS

1995 was not a great year at the movies. We really had to plunge deep into the recesses of our memory to find ten movies that we thought were worth noting. Keep in mind that this is still a work-in-progress. We haven't seen "Leaving Las Vegas," "Sense and Sensibility" or "Safe," three films that we hear (from reputable sources) are very good. And yes, we left out "Apollo 13" and "Braveheart" on purpose.

10 The American President. If all this film wants to be is a sweet, romantic movie, then it excels. Forget substance or deep, meaningful thought, it's just a really good movie that leaves you all warm inside. Yes, it's cheesy, but in a year where reality has become too cruel, escapism can be a lifesaver. This film provides escapism in spades.

9 Crumb. The best documentary of the year and the most depressing

film of the year, "Crumb" tells the story of a famous cartoonist as he lives with his own twisted fantasies while putting up with the oddities in his family. Rarely do you see films that poke at people's personal lives like this one does. A memorable achievement.

8 Dolores Claiborne. Every now and then a film comes along that just creeps up on you later in the year — this is one of them. Kathy Bates gives an incredible performance as a battered housewife who may or may not have murdered her husband and, later, her wealthy boss. More than just a Stephen King film, "Claiborne" probes deep into this woman's psyche and the audience gets the best look it can inside the mind of a battered housewife.

7 Exotica. Yes, it could be the "thinking man's 'Showgirls'" but the two could not be more different. "Exotica" is a heartfelt and painful look at grief and how people deal with it. An hour into the film, you may not have a clue as to what's going on, but that's the charm of it.

The film wants you to deal with the characters' moodiness and oddities before you know the whole story. 1995 was a good year for movies about odd people.

6 To Wong Foo ... Okay, so it was just Patrick Swayze, Wesley Snipes and John Leguizamo in drag, but they were just plain hilarious. The plot was rather simplistic and maudlin, but it worked so well. Rarely do you see a comedy in which every minute is packed with very funny jokes. Leguizamo's performance stands out from the still-excellent trio.

5 To Die For. More than just a braava performance by Nicole Kidman, Gus Van Sant's film is the equivalent of Hard Copy-esque trash elevated to an art form. Kidman blows us away with her subtle and often hilarious characterization of everybody's high school prom queen turned bad.

4 Get Shorty. The greatest star performance this year comes from John Travolta as Chili Palmer in this funny and entertaining comedy about the thugs who run Hollywood.

Travolta gives the film a laid back and easy-going feel which is truly unique when you consider that these are dangerous criminals. The cameos and supporting performances are



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES
De Niro is king of all he surveys.

great, but Travolta and the film's script are the real assets here.

3 Casino. For us, anything that Martin Scorsese directs will be on the best of the year list, and "Casino" is no exception. This film is a stunning exploration of excess and greed. Scorsese experiments with the documentary-style of filmmaking in the first hour, but the last two hours don't hold up over time. Sharon Stone stands out in the cast as the coked-up showgirl.

2 Seven. Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman and Kevin Spacey give excellent performances in this atmospheric journey into the true heart of darkness by way of the seven deadly sins. Some people didn't like the film's aggressively dark tone, but who ever said a film about a serial killer has to end nice and neat? The film would not have been as good if Spacey's performance was not so perfectly creepy yet sane. We still can't get the film out of our heads four months later.

1 And the best film of the year is ... **Nixon.** Anthony Hopkins IS Richard Nixon in this harrowing, heartbreaking, three-hour treasure. Whether the events and conversations are true or not, Oliver Stone has crafted an extraordinary film that serves more of a character study of a man driven by paranoia than a political intrigue piece. Kudos to Hopkins and Joan Allen, who is marvelous as "Plastic Pat" Nixon. The absolute best film of 1995 — rush and see it if you haven't.

'12 Monkeys'

BY JEAN LORSCHIEDER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

If you're looking for a happy ending, don't bother going to see "12 Monkeys."

But if you want a strong plot, palpable suspense, exciting characters and an engrossing film, check this flick out.

Director Terry Gilliam's latest dark yet fun movie surpasses his deliciously dire "Time Bandits."

In the year 2035, James Cole (Bruce Willis) is transported from his grimy, desolate underground prison to the past. His captors "volunteer" him to investigate the outlaw band of bio-terrorists who unleashed a virus that wiped out 99 percent of the earth's human population.

When Cole goes above ground to gather 21st century specimens in Philadelphia, he is greeted by roaming lions and bears. He scoops up bugs and spies birds, but there are no humans to be found in the wasteland.

When transported to 1996, he happens upon Katherine Raily (Madeline Stowe), a psychiatrist who initially chalks Cole's talk of doom up to dementia. Eventually she becomes trapped in his search for the Army of the 12 Monkeys, violent tree-huggers believed to be responsible for the virus.

While in the institution, Cole hooks up with Jeffrey Goines (Brad Pitt), the very unstable son of a brilliant scientist. Goines helps Cole break out during the volunteer's first trip to the past, and shows up in Cole's subsequent visits to the '90s.

Pitt's portrayal of the colorful psychotic is phenomenal — not simply because he brings the character to life, but because he can. In a reversal from recent roles as the brooding hunk, Pitt shines as Goines. He leaps around, spouting off theories of environmental politics and the evils of mass consumerism, punctuates statements by flipping the bird and looks like he hasn't bathed in a year.

As the time-traveling prisoner, Willis exudes tired determination. And Stowe's understated style is perfect for the doctor who finds out her patient isn't a basket case.

Though it's anything but predictable (as most Hollywood fare seems to be), "12 Monkeys" may be the film that breaks Gilliam into mainstream multiplexes.

He maintains the movie's high level of suspense until the signature Gilliam twist at the end.

Grade: A



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES
"Dear Hair Club for Men ..."



PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
"OK ... imagine 'The Graduate' 25 years later." Travolta and Russo.

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The university generally does not close during adverse weather and only makes public announcements for delay and closing decisions. Faculty, students, and staff are responsible for their regularly assigned duties; however, there are times when travel to campus can be hazardous. Everyone is urged to take all precautions when coming to campus given his or her personal circumstances. Faculty will make reasonable efforts to meet classes taking into consideration actual conditions. If a class meets, individual students will not be penalized for non-attendance and will be allowed to make up any missed work.

If the university closes because of adverse weather, a radio announcement will be made by the chancellor or his representative. If conditions develop during the work day which warrant closing the university, the campus will be informed through administrative channels. The university will be considered closed if the media announcements indicate that all classes are canceled. The closing of state government offices does not apply to the university.

Employees must account for any work time lost due to adverse weather. To account for the lost time, either vacation leave must be charged or, subject to supervisory approval, the time made up within 12 months of the occurrence. Absences for prearranged vacation or continuing sick leave are charged to leave with no provision for making up the time. The make-up time for employees subject to the Fair Labor Standards Act must be scheduled in a work week in which fewer than 40 hours are worked so that overtime will not be incurred. Holiday premium pay does not apply if the employee volunteers to make up time on a holiday.

Supervisors should identify employees who are in critical roles and inform them they will be required to work during adverse weather even if the university closes.

Note: In accordance with State Personnel policy, employees must take vacation or make up time for the hours the university was closed on Monday January 8, and for any other work hours lost due to the adverse weather.

Opinion

January 12, 1996

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.

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

Keep course repeat policy

■ The Faculty Senate and administration are moving to wean students off of a career-saving safety net.

Students have long relied on the "Course Repeat Without Penalty" policy to bail themselves out of a bad grade in a lower-level course. This way students could give themselves a second chance early in their college careers to save themselves from academic ruin.

Problem is, this lifesaver is being phased out. The policy ended with the Fall 1995 semester, meaning that any course a student wants to repeat must be completed by Summer Session II, 1996. A first-year repeat policy remains, which allows a student to repeat two courses at the 100 or 200 level taken during the first year without penalty. But this policy also will be removed in three years,

leaving students with no repeat options whatsoever. The Faculty Senate's rationale behind removal of the policies is that students' GPAs did not improve significantly with the repeat policy in effect, and faculty believe removing the policy will motivate students to do better. But removing the policies will be detrimental.

The university should at least keep the first-year repeat policy. The first year is a very tumultuous and tenuous period of time in one's college career. With all the demands that are placed on college students, especially those that must work to put themselves through school, the university shouldn't make it even harder to succeed. Though it is limited, removing this safety net is unfair and cruel.

The administration and the Faculty Senate should keep the first-year repeat policy, so one mistake won't ruin bright and promising futures.



Commentary

Notes from the underground

■ Students are concerned with violence against women, but NCSU no longer has a rape and sexual assault educator.

Next month, Denise Brown will visit N.C. State to speak out about domestic violence, which has become a hot topic since the O.J. Simpson trial. Domestic violence is an important societal issue which affects not only women, but all of society. So is rape. In a time when increased awareness is essential, the university chooses to thwart attempts to educate its population about rape and related issues. The fact that Denise Brown will speak is primarily the result of student initiative. Unfortunately for the student population, the same efforts

have not kept the on-campus rape and sexual assault educator employed by Student Health Services. The former educator left at the end of the fall semester, and Student Health Services decided to eliminate the position. Rape and sexual assault are important issues facing college students, and it is disappointing to find that Student Health, an agency concerned with educating NCSU's students, chose to take away funding for the program. Having an Interact counselor on campus one day a week for two hours is simply not enough. And redistribution of the educator's responsibilities to other staff members will decrease the quality of service received by students. It is a mistake on the part of Student Health Services to eliminate such a vital position.

Ice-free bricks - good

■ Kudos to NCSU Physical Plant employees and, errr, Wolfline drivers.

About the only time most people notice the work of NCSU's service personnel is when something isn't working as it should or isn't repaired in a timely manner. But for the past couple days it has been impossible to overlook the efforts of those on campus whose job it is to make sure things run smoothly for the rest of us. The hard work they have put in since Mother Nature blessed us with record snowfall certainly deserves our praise. Physical Plant employees have been

working in shifts since last Saturday removing snow from steps and sidewalks, as well as spreading sand on slick surfaces. Everyone in the department has pitched in one way or another, and what they have accomplished is nothing short of remarkable. The roads on campus are even better than many of the roads in Raleigh. Wolfline drivers should also be praised. Ironically, bus service at NCSU has been more reliable since the inclement weather began. If it keeps snowing, students may soon have flawlessly punctual bus service. Congratulations to these employees on a job well done. Thanks to their efforts, students will make it to class with life and limb intact — and possibly even on time.

James Ellis
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Dole Campaign Trail: Week 27 This weekend. The Candidate spent time campaigning in New Hampshire, home of the first primary. Following his comment about being "Reagan, if that's what it takes to win" at a fundraiser in Philadelphia, he had some backtracking to do.

While shaking hands outside an underwear manufacturing plant early Tuesday, Dole told local reporters that he had been misquoted. What he really said was "I'll be as old as Reagan if that's what it takes."

However, campaign staffers were skeptical, saying that Dole never would have offended the elderly like that. Dole needs the bedwetting vote.

Such is the attitude at Dole Campaign Headquarters. The Candidate no longer has to scurry across the country for money. Instead, he needs to look forward to winning over voters for the nomination.

Which is what Dole did next: distributing \$10 bills to elementary students to go knock down Phil Gramm signs. While I could not confirm it, there is a rumor floating around that Dole will give \$50 to any child who will claim that Gramm is his father.

The Candidate ran into Lamar Alexander on Wednesday while speaking from the steps of a mosque in Manchester, N.H. Both were seeking endorsements from

New Hampshire's Muslim community. Alexander said that if he received the endorsement, he would order all his plaid shirts from the United Arab Emirates.

After some deliberation by the Muslim leaders, the endorsement was given to Dole. Dole staffers said they felt relieved that they stole both the Muslim votes away from Alexander,

because, if the votes had gone the other way, Lamar's poll numbers would have doubled.

Dole Campaign Trail: Week 35 The race is really heating up now. With the primary less than a month away, Dole is beginning to feel his oats. After his daily injection of collagen, Hogue and Prozac, Dole was on the road, this time to the local TV station to film a series of commercials.

The commercials were directed at Steve Forbes, the quintessential Republican who is threatening to erode The Candidate's lead. The commercials depicted a wild-eyed man in a Brooks Brothers suit running around a field throwing hundred dollar bills at the sky. Over that visual, Alec Baldwin dubbed, "Four years ago, America came very close to electing a crazy billionaire." Then, Steve Forbes' picture came up and Alec said, "Don't let it happen again."

Campaign strategists decided that the commercials should be shown during the

McNeil/Leher Newshour. When one staffer said that McNeil/Leher was on public television and would not show commercials, Dole sent a cable to D.C. In it, he said that if PBS refused to show Dole's commercials, Dole would cancel funding.

After the filming, The Candidate went back to his road schedule of shaking hands at factories in the morning and reading Newt's "Rebuilding American Civilization" to small children at hospitals. Some reports said that the kids were trucked in from Minnesota, were actually very healthy and were there only as a photo-op for The Candidate, but those reports could not be confirmed.

In a highway diner on Friday, he had stopped off for some coffee and castor oil, when a huge uprising of trucked-in farmers and private jet manufacturers spontaneously picked up the candidate and carried him around on their shoulders. Unfortunately, none of Dole's advance men had told The Candidate that it would happen, and in order to escape, Dole poked one of the farmers in the eye with the pen he keeps in his bad hand. The advance man was fired and the injured farmer received a free "Dole For President" eye patch.

The only sad note came when the C-SPAN "Road to the White House 1996" crew was standing between The Candidate and a campaign contributor with a check in his hands. The cameraman is in stable condition now, but it looked bad for a second. Dole is looking into canceling the man's Medicare.

Yasemin Aras
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A New Year's experience in the Big Apple

Picture this: You are standing in a crowd of more than 500,000 people in a place called Times Square. The day is Dec. 31, 1995, and the time is 11:59 p.m. Yes, you guessed it. I was one of the people who actually witnessed the ball drop.

So you may be thinking to yourself, "Big deal, I saw it too, only on television." Ahh, but you see my friend, I don't think you quite understand what you've missed. The mesmerizing smell of cheap beer, or the moshing of odor of drunk people yelling to the camera man, "Hey, I'm over here!" or even the breathtaking scent of marijuana once the ball dropped, not to mention other drugs too. All joking aside, my trip to New York over New Year's weekend was really an experience worth writing about. Just to give you a sample of the life I experienced in New York City, here are five things I loved and five things I hated about New York. Let me start with the things I hated first because I like happy endings.

1. I hated the smell of trash on the corner of virtually each block.
2. I hated being paranoid that someone was going to attack me or my purse at any minute.
3. I hated having to pay \$14.95 for a stupid root beef sandwich just because it happens to be sold in a famous deli place where all the stars eat. To make matters even worse, I had to wait in line for at least 20 minutes to get ripped off.
4. I could not stand the way people drove. It is no wonder virtually every car in the city had a dent on it somewhere.
5. And finally, I was absolutely furious about having to pay \$35 for an off-Broadway show that absolutely sucked. It was called "A Perfect Crime." I'd like to call it "A Perfect Rip-off!"

Here are some of the things I loved about New York.
1. No one looked like anyone else. In other words, you had people from every culture, every background, speaking every language that crosses your mind. I have never seen so many foreign nationals on such a small plot of land before. It was almost like living in a global village.
2. I really enjoyed the great diversity in restaurants, especially since I'm crazy for international cuisine.
3. I was amazed at the way people dressed. They were so up to date with fashion and style that it almost seemed like they walked right out of a "Vogue" or

"GQ" magazine. Maybe it was just the New York style or maybe it was just a coincidence that I saw so many gorgeous people in just one weekend.
4. I loved the make up of the city because not only is it easy to find your way around, you get to walk everywhere. It is no wonder why I never saw any overweight people anywhere. They can't be overweight in a place where walking is an essential part of survival in the city. It's great exercise and is also a lot of fun. You get to look around, watch the people, check out the stores, see what's new, what's old.
5. In relation to number four, having a good and effective public transportation is probably one of the things I appreciated the most about New York. I didn't need a car to go anywhere and even if I had one I wouldn't be crazy enough to use it in the first place. Why bother when you have an excellent subway system that'll take you anywhere you want to go for only a \$1.50? New York is a fascinating place. But no matter how great a place is, it is never as good as home sweet home, right here in Raleigh, N.C. I guess people always want what they don't have and once they have it they wish they didn't. That is why I urge everyone to see New York for all the good things and the bad things it has to offer. Who knows, maybe someday one of you will end up calling New York your home.

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Mortality

Continued from Page 1
 effort that provides funding for agricultural programs in CALS. The Agricultural Foundation administers Nickels for Know How funding.

Spiking mortality is a thus far poorly understood disease complex threatening the agricultural activity of growing turkeys. North Carolina is the nation's leading turkey producer; the state produced 62 million turkeys in 1994.

Spiking mortality afflicts turkey chicks less than a month old. The illness can decimate flocks, killing as many as 60 percent of the birds. It has been estimated that spiking mortality killed two million birds in the state in 1995.

The N.C. poultry industry and state government have each pledged \$1 million for research to learn more about and develop methods of dealing with spiking mortality.

Oakley said the \$42,000 will be used to create four graduate student assistantships. The students will work with scientists in CALS on research related to spiking mortality.

Frank Edens, poultry science professor and one of the scientists who will guide the work of graduate students, said the students will be involved in research designed to determine physiologically and biochemically what happens to birds afflicted with

the disease. Other research will look at enzymes that can be added to turkey feed to help the birds grow normally if they survive the illness.

The immune response of turkeys afflicted with the disease complex is compromised, Edens said. One student will be involved in research designed to determine what happens to the immune system of a sick turkey. A student will also be involved in monitoring turkey hatcheries to see if contact points where the birds may be exposed to viruses or bacteria can be pinpointed.

Edens pointed out that the availability of graduate students enhances the research effort being brought to bear on spiking mortality. The graduate student becomes the hands and the eyes of the scientist guiding the student's work, allowing the scientist to accomplish more than might otherwise be the case.

The Nickels for Know How program that is funding the student stipends collects two nickels per each ton of fertilizer or animal feed sold in North Carolina. The program generates roughly \$600,000 annually for agricultural research, teaching and extension programs. Approximately 75 percent of Nickels for Know How funding comes from the purchase of feed by the state's poultry industry.

Courtesy of the NCSU Department of Agricultural Communications.

Rape

Continued from Page 1
 Student Health building every Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m., providing counseling for rape survivors or friends of survivors," he said.

She said the center for health directions has created a Rape Prevention Committee to evaluate the current rape protocol system and generate ways to increase rape education.

According to the NCSU report on Rape and Sexual Assault, the current protocol for a rape that occurs on campus is to seek medical attention; notify

authorities; contact Interact; and receive counseling and support.

Some suggestions from Student Health Services in helping survivors of rape are to believe them, to listen, to reinforce that the rape was not the survivors' fault and to provide accurate information to allow them to make their own decisions.

Many rapes go unreported because some women do not know to label their experience rape until they have talked with someone and learned the definition of rape.

Rape is a general term to refer to any sexual act against a person's will or without consent, according to NCSU's Student Information on Rape and Sexual Assault.

"The senate feels that we're approaching a point where we wouldn't need a policy at all," he said.

Abrams said the senate was aware of other schools' course-repeat policies when considering its options, but the board's decision was primarily based upon its review of NCSU student performances.

Abrams said he hopes the lack of a policy will have a minimal and short-term affect on students.

"We do not expect it to negatively affect GPAs," he said. "The notion is that it might positively affect student performance."



Hi, I'm Jason King, former News employee of the week and Technician's Bachelor of the Month. If you'd like to work with myself and our other exuberant news department employees, please contact me at Technician World Headquarters, 323 Witherspoon Student Center. Or you can call me at either 1-900-BIG-HUNK or 515-2411.

Repeat

Continued from Page 1
 students' success in repeated courses was not significantly improving.

The change was also made to revert to the policy's original purpose, Welch said.

"The main reason for the policy was to aid in students' transition to the university," Abrams said.

Abrams said that after a three-year period, students will not have the option of repeating courses. The first-year repeat policy will be eliminated at that time.

Go Packers!!!

Happy 19th Birthday to Vern Theis on Monday January 15th

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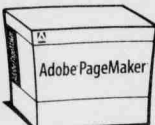
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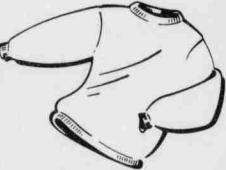
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