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Vet Hospital treats "Special Pets"

Sick and injured reptiles, small rodents and pet fish will be treated at the N.C. State Veterinary Teaching Hospital through March 29.

Normally the hospital, part of the College of Veterinary Medicine, only takes referrals from veterinarians. But during the winter months, the hospital has a clinic for sick turtles, rabbits, iguanas and other special pets as part of a training program for senior veterinary students. (Venomous reptiles, primates and large carnivores are not eligible for the clinic.)

The students will work side-by-side with five Triangle-area veterinarians, who have a special interest in treating unusual pets and are part of the college's special species faculty, considered one of the best in the world practicing wildlife, zoo and aquatic medicine.

Courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Youth program seeks volunteers

A conference for people involved in or interested in becoming involved in youth horse programs, sponsored by the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service, will be held Feb. 3 and Feb. 4 at the Guilford County Agricultural Extension Center in Greensboro.

Adults and teenagers interested in volunteering to lead horse-related programs for youth are invited to attend the annual N.C. Youth Volunteer Leaders Training Conference.

The conference will provide an overview of N.C. youth horse program activities, including how to organize a horse club and recruit parent support. It will also provide information on fund raising and training young people for educational contests and horse shows.

The conference is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, Extension Horse Husbandry, the American Youth Horse Council, the N.C. 4-H Horse Program, N.C. Future Farmers of America, the N.C. Horse Council, the state horse breed associations and the Carolina Region of the U.S. Pony Club of America.

Courtesy of the NCSU Department of Agricultural Communications.

Service offers courses on exams

Engineers can prepare for the Principles and Practice Examination (PE) and the Fundamentals of Engineering Examination (FE) through review courses, offered by the N.C. State Industrial Extension Service, held on campus.

The FE course features live, interactive video broadcasts sponsored nationally by National Technological University and locally by the Industrial Extension Service. The cost is \$400 for the general public and \$40 for students with current college identification.

The PE refresher courses, for licensed engineers who have passed the FE exam, cover civil, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering. The cost is \$150, \$200 or \$250, depending on the section.

Courtesy of the NCSU News Services.

Fed shutdown endangers financial aid

■ The Financial Aid office's ability to provide money next academic year is in question.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The federal shutdown could have a more direct impact on N.C. State students than they suspect. The NCSU Financial Aid Office is unsure of how much money it will

be able to award for the next academic year due to the ongoing federal budget crisis.

Financial Aid Director Julie Rice Mallette said the amount of money for Pell Grants, which fund need-based financial aid packages, is up in the air.

"The funding levels are uncertain," Mallette said. "I don't know how much money will be given to us."

Mallette said that the federal

allocation information, which includes the Pell Grant payment schedule, was supposed to be sent to NCSU's Financial Aid office Feb. 1. However, she said the information will be delayed until mid-February.

The federal budget crisis has resulted in a partial shutdown in the U.S. Department of Education which in turn, has slowed the processing of information, Mallette said.

"This is serious," she said. "They are already three weeks behind."

The Office of Postsecondary Education hopes to issue a Pell Grant payment schedule by Feb. 1 even if it cannot actually mail it out then, according to the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators' (NASFAA) Postsecondary Education Network.

Another problem that Mallette believes has occurred is a delay in the distribution of Free Application

for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) packets.

"I haven't heard from any students saying that they received their FAFSA," she said.

Elizabeth Hicks, U.S. deputy assistant secretary for student financial assistance, told NASFAA that the bulk of FAFSAs are sent to colleges and that most of these were sent on time.

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NCSU's hockey club has prospered despite low fan turnout.

SANDRA MCKINNEY/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

NCSU hockey club builds dynasty on ice

■ While other NCSU teams have struggled against in-state rivals, the hockey club has put its competition on ice.

By WOODY WALLACE
STAFF WRITER

It's game time. Three key defensive players are missing from the lineup. One has taken the semester off, another sits with his leg in a cast with the third at home lying in bed ... asleep.

"Throw some water on him," suggests the coach.

Ten minutes later, the N.C. State Hockey Club's goalie arrives at Dorton Arena to relieve the defensive player who had managed to shutout UNC-Chapel Hill for half of the first period without the proper equipment.

Despite the fact that NCSU played part of the game without a goalie,

they managed to win by a score of 4-2.

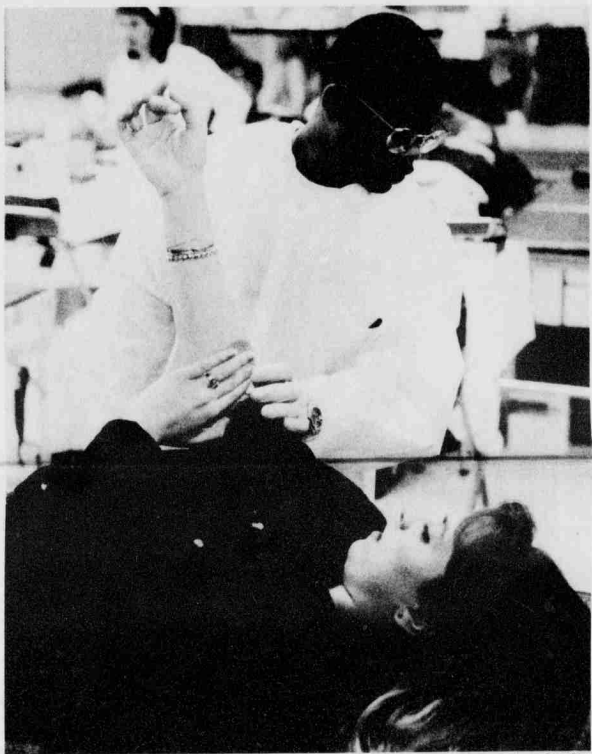
Welcome to Wolfpack ice hockey. Yes, NCSU does have an ice hockey team. As one might imagine, this is not exactly common knowledge at a university where basketball and football get the majority of the media's attention.

Besides, ice hockey isn't even a varsity sport in the ACC. Why should anybody be expected to pay much attention to a team that is probably full of "damn yankees" anyway?

But there also are plenty of reasons for fans to support the team. For starters, no varsity sport can boast the record Wolfpack hockey has amassed against archrivals UNC-CH and Duke University. In fact, the team hasn't lost to the Tar Heels in the past 10 years. Against both UNC-CH and

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This won't hurt a bit ...



N.C. State sophomore Jennifer Dugan gets patched up by a Red Cross volunteer at Tuesday's Blood Drive at Watherspoon Student Center.

JASON COLE/STAFF

Watkins set to take over as WKNC's top dog

■ WKNC's new general manager has the respect and the approval of his colleagues.

By JENNIFER SORBER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The leadership may have changed at WKNC, N.C. State's campus radio station, but the song will remain the same.

The Student Media Authority (SMA) elected Alan Watkins as the new general manager of WKNC on

Jan. 18. Watkins, WKNC's former program director, replaced Chris Phillips, who now holds the position of assistant engineer. Watkins has been a member of the WKNC team since 1991.

Watkins' colleagues said they are comfortable with the SMA's decision and believe he is ready to handle his new position.

"He's been here a while so he knows the ins and outs of the station," said Cliff Arceneaux, WKNC's news director.

Watkins also received words of praise from his predecessor.

"He was the most qualified," said Chris Phillips, the station's former general manager.

Phillips said the time was right for new leadership at WKNC.

"It was what was good for the station at that time, now it needs Alan," Phillips said. "The station is going to take a good turn."

Other employees aren't surprised that Watkins won the position over WKNC's assistant program director.

"I don't think there really was any other decision," said David Lund, music director for WKNC.

Watkins has already proven his capability as a leader.

On one occasion he caught a potential legal problem with an ad, said WKNC music director Andy Cook. According to FCC regulations, the advertising of prices is illegal. If the ad had aired as it was, the station would have broken the law and been forced to pay a substantial fine.

"Alan's been the right-hand man

all along," Lund said.

Watkins plans to make some changes in the operation of the station.

"Internally I want to get things to flow better," Watkins said. "Externally, I want to work on getting our name out in the community more."

One of the first things on Watkins' agenda is to make sure all personnel strictly abide by the station's policies. He said he believes that

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Flat tax could boost economic growth

■ Several Republican presidential candidates favor the proposed tax system.

JASON KING
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A flat tax rate, if passed, would help increase investment and should stimulate the U.S. economy, according to one N.C. State economist.

Recent presidential election years have stimulated a great deal of economic debate, and 1996 certainly is no exception. One of the principal debates this year, particularly among Republican presidential hopefuls, has revolved around the country's tax system.

Recent polls indicate that Americans favor a reformed tax system, but some economic experts speculate on who will benefit and who won't under the much-debated flat-tax system.

NCSU economist Mike Walden said Americans who think everyone should pay the same tax rate would favor the proposed flat-tax system.

Walden agreed a flat tax would benefit everyone because it would speed economic growth.

"The system is designed to motivate people to invest more and save more," he said.

what percentage rate should be used and what should be deducted.

Forbes favors a 17-percent tax rate and would like to eliminate all deductions, while Gramm backs a 16-percent tax rate and would like to keep deductions on home mortgages and charitable contributions.

Walden said the flat-tax system was not originated by Forbes — two economists devised it in the '80s.

According to Walden, under the flat-tax system, a household with a family of four earning less than \$36,000 in yearly income would not have to pay any taxes.

Households with a yearly income greater than \$36,000 would only have to pay taxes on any funds earned above this amount.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

PROGRAM — A program on "Understanding Personality Differences" will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center in Nelson Hall, room B-18. Call 515-2012 for more information.

MEETING — The NCSU History Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Bragaw Activity Room. Dr. Zonderman will be the speaker.

SENIORS — Applications for Phi Kappa Phi fellowships offering up to \$7,000 for full-time, first-year graduate study are available to seniors with 3.75 GPA or better.

Applications available in Peele Hall, room 104. The deadline is Feb. 9.

NOTICE — Seniors planning to graduate this semester must apply for a Degree Card from their department no later than Jan. 31.

APPLICATIONS — The NCSU Department of Housing and Residence Life is now accepting resident adviser applications for the 1996-1997 academic year until Feb. 2.

ASSISTANTS — Student Assistants Volunteering in Emergency Situations (S.A.V.E.S.) is continuously accepting applications from students interested.

Clarification:

In the Jan. 19 edition of Technician, the story "Class to donate tree spade" should have stated that the senior class of 1996 will not seek donations for its gift from organizations other than those associated with NCSU.

Correction:

In the opinion editorial "Can't dig senior class' gift," the senior class of 1994 gave funding to install campus maps, not the class of 1995. Technician regrets the error.

WKNC

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problems in the station's past were due to employees not following the rules.

Lund said he believes Watkins will enforce rules that haven't been followed for a while.

This was not the first time Watkins ran for general manager. In 1992, he ran against Phillips, who ended up winning the position.

"He wasn't ready for it at that time," said Phillips. "I think he is now. He has matured with age," Phillips said.

Shutdown

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Hicks acknowledged "the Department of Education had been three weeks behind in getting out FAFSAs, but that this was mostly in those going to high schools."

The latest continuing resolution to fund federal government operations will expire Jan. 26.

Congress is currently considering ways to keep most federal employees on the job past the Jan. 26 expiration date.

"Unless further provisions are made, we simply aren't going to get information about NCSU's

financial aid funds," Mallette said. She said that future federal shutdowns could also have negative repercussions for the office.

"It could cause a serious problem if it is not resolved," she said. "It will affect our ability to plan for next year."

Mallette said other federal financial aid will be affected.

The Department of Education has not been able to determine the proper allocations of federal funds for campus-based programs such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study and Perkins Loans.

In President Bill Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday night, he proposed changes to the financial aid program, including federal work-study program expansion and greater Pell Grant availability.

"I propose that we create merit scholarships for the top 5 percent of all high school graduating classes," he said.

Clinton also proposed making a tax deduction for people receiving more than \$10,000 per year in financial aid.

Hockey

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Duke, NCSU's team has gone a staggering 32-3-1 since 1990.

Overall, the Pack has been 121-50-6 under the guidance of current head coach Bob Moccock, who led them to a 20-3 season and a regular-season championship during his debut season in 1987-88. During the team's 11 years in the now defunct Southern Collegiate Hockey Association (SCHA), it qualified for the postseason eight times.

The odds of a Pack victory belie the competitiveness of the league and intensity of play. Before professional hockey came to Raleigh in 1992, avid hockey fans would attend Wolfpack games and fill the Ice House in Cary to capacity.

But, while the team's level of play has improved, attendance has dwindled in recent years — even though the club now plays in the 5,200-seat Dorton Arena, located only a couple miles from campus.

The importance of their dynasty against NCSU's most hated foes hasn't been lost on the team's players.

"It's a great opportunity to experience competitive college hockey, but more importantly we have a 32-3-1 record against Carolina in the 1990s," said hockey club President Chad Matheson.

Wolfpack hockey continues to provide an opportunity for NCSU students to play in a well-organized and competitive environment.

Although most of the players on the team are out-of-state students, a few call North Carolina home and several are alumni of the Raleigh Youth Hockey Association.

The club is presently a member of the Atlantic Coast Collegiate Hockey Association (ACCHA), which also includes Duke, UNC-CH, Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia, Old Dominion University, Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU), Radford University and Liberty Baptist College.

The ACCHA formed at the beginning of this season after NCSU's club led an exodus of the SCHA.

The Wolfpack has a record of 9-4 in the new league and is highly-regarded by its fellow league members.

As one Virginia Tech player said this past weekend, "State is always a dominant team in the region and should make the playoffs."

The team is trying to finish in the nation's top 20 rankings for the fourth consecutive year.

The Wolfpack has three remaining home games this season versus Duke on Jan. 25 at 8:15 p.m.; Virginia Commonwealth on Jan. 26 at 8:15 p.m.; and VCU again on Jan. 27 at 1:30 p.m.



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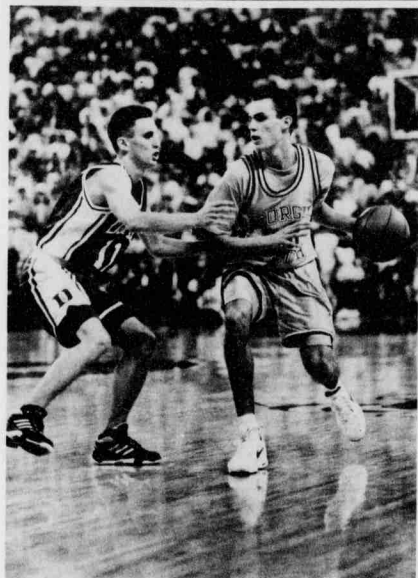
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Sports

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How long has Drew Barry been at Georgia Tech? The senior guard is being guarded here by Jersey's own Bobby Hurley.

State needs aid in Gator Classic

SPORTS STAFF REPORT
Last year, he nationally-ranked N.C. State gymnastics team upset perennial national powerhouse Florida.
N.C. State 190.50
Florida 194.40

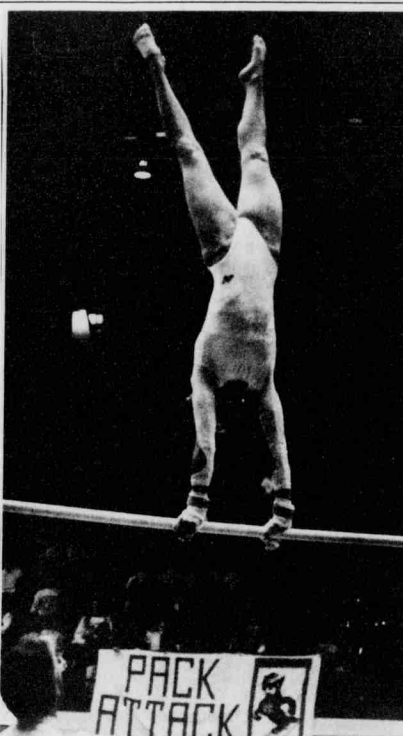
This time No. 9 Florida and its 5,168 fans at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center were ready for the upstart Pack.
No. 21 State came up just short in the Gatorade Classic. The Gators won the first three events to pick up a 194.40 - 190.50 victory.
"Our goal going into the meet against Florida was to score 188 points," coach Mark Stevenson said. "So I was very pleased with our 190.5 performance against the fifth-ranked team in the nation."
The match was like a homecoming for State senior Christi Newton, who is from Jacksonville.
"I thought it was a great meet," Stevenson said. "The high attendance made it only better."
And Newton did all she could to help the Pack against a tough Gator team.

Florida was on a roll, but it was Newton who stopped its string of wins by taking the vault crown with a score of 9.95. She also finished second on both beam (9.875) and floor (9.8), and she took sixth on the bars (9.675). She barely missed winning the all around by scoring a combined 39.3.
For her efforts, Newton has been

"Our goal... was to score 188. So I was very pleased with our 190.50."

—Mark Stevenson, Gymnastics coach
named East Atlantic Gymnastics League Gymnast of the Week.

For the Gators, All-American Kristen Guise claimed the all-around title with a total of 39.95, which is the fourth-highest total in school history and was the 13th all-around title of her career.
Sophomore Sybil Stephenson claimed her first victory when she won the uneven bars with a score of 9.90.
The Wolfpack (0-1) is in second place behind Towson State in the EAGL so far, based on the high score against the Gators. And that's just fine with Stevenson.
"We don't set goals to defeat teams. We set goals based on how well we think we can do as a team. So we don't really regard this as a loss," Stevenson said.



Unlike last year, Christi Newton came up short in Florida.

Basketball

Ranking: NR
Record: 11-8, 4-1

The Skinny—Stephon Marbury, ACC second leading scorer (behind Fulls) maybe better than billed, if possible. He could be better than Kenny Anderson.

But can he single-handedly stop the Pack? He's been good enough so far to lead the Jackets to a 4-1 mark in the three.

aside, Right now I'm just trying to fill space to make the page look nice. If you notice this, call me, you can write for Technician Sports.)

It will come down to who can stop Marbury, or who can stop Fuller.

Prediction: State breaks out of its doldrums with a last second victory.

Final score: State, 84-81.

Preview

Ranking: NR
Record: 11-6, 1-4

The Skinny— Suck it up. It's now or never for the Wolfpack. The pressure is on for some definite progress. And pronto.

C.C. Harrison will start again for Ishua Benjamin, who is in a funk worse than the Tar Heels. Benjamin has to guard Tech's star, Stephen Marbury.

Losses suffer, Fuller to try to win Saturday's eight-point performance. Fulls leads the ACC in scoring and is second in rebounding. Tech's Eddie Elisma has been coming on strong, but don't look for it to be a contest against Fuller.

Speaking of Eddie Elisma is State's Marcus Wilson twin brother. These two must have been separated at birth. Marcus' injury will prevent the two from being on the court at the same time. Maybe they're really the same person.

All he is saying is give Wags a chance

James Madison Lail
The Constitution

■ We the people ... listen to what Lail has to say about ACC freshman.

OK, here it is, the moment you've all been waiting for. Matt Lail's mid-season ACC Rookie Team.
Yeah, I know I'm not Barry Jacobs or Dick Vitale, and I know it's not even mid-season yet, but, uh... I couldn't think of anything else. There, I said it.
So here we go.
First, the obvious.
Stephon Marbury, Georgia Tech
Marbury follows in a long line of New Yorkers with Georgia on their minds who have excited Atlanta more than Jeff Foxworthy ever could. And for the most part he's done just that. But he has also shown that yes, he is just a freshman.
He has been perfect for coach Bobby Cremins and his "you never

know what you're gonna get" style. He's second in the entire ACC in scoring (behind Todd Fuller) and he's had stellar performances against Duke and against Georgetown's Allen Iverson.
Yet Marbury has paid his dues in

helping Tech lose games to Mount St. Mary's and Bradley.
But he has been the spark behind the Yellow Jackets' recent surge. And if anybody can lead the Jackets to an ACC Tournament victory and then on to an NCAA first-round loss, it's Marbury.

Antawn Jamison, North Carolina
Dean Smith actually had the media believing that this would be a

down year for the Tar Heels.
Oh, poor Dean.
While everyone was wiping their tears away and praying that Vince Carter would come down from heaven to save them, Jamison gave Heels fans something to smile about.
Jamison has put some excitement back in Carolina basketball that a lot of people thought would be

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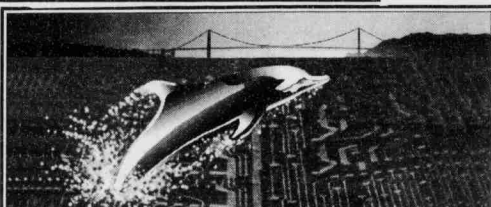
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THE RED ZONE

EDITED BY I.P. GIGLIO

After a short hiatus, The Red Zone is back. Sports Illustrated has the "Emmitt Zone" and Technician has the Red Zone. Seems like a fair trade.

Besides where else can you get ACC news before anyone else. Case in point, the Red Zone ran a story and quote from Florida State hoops coach Pat Kennedy on the football players hanging around the gym. Sports Illustrated ran the same story, same quote two weeks later. Sure where not as big as SI, but at least there isn't a Red Zone jinx.

While we're into the self-promotion category, Technician Sports milked the Governor Pigskin Picks thing all the way into The Wall Street Journal.

Haven't noticed any Daily Tar Heel cameo appearances in any major newspapers or magazines lately, though. Maybe journalism school isn't all that counts.

Anyway, let's get on with the show.

Freshman Jinx

This year's slow start by sophomore Isha Benjamin looks awfully familiar to State fans.

First there was Mark Davis. Davis will always be remembered for his career-high 25 point performance at North Carolina, where his career peaked.

He finished his freshman season averaging 11.0 points per game. His sophomore year he broke his shooting wrist and he never

recovered. Davis however, did graduate from civil engineering in December after four and half years. Most students don't graduate period, let alone play four years of varsity basketball.

Chalk it up to too much studying. Speaking of studying, that brings us to Charles Kornegay. Kornegay didn't do enough of the book thing and ended up only eligible for half his freshman season.

Although he was eligible under the NCAA requirements, Kornegay couldn't suit up due to the University's semester review policy.

Of course, Kornegay is now at Villanova and doing just fine for coach Steve Lepas.

Don't forget such talents as Bryant Feggins, Migjen Bakalli, and Lakista McCuller who never reached their potential for one reason or another.

Maybe it's not the freshman curse but the '90s curse.

Can you spare a dime

Your friendly neighborhood student bookstore is selling the N.C. State men's basketball yearbook for \$9.95.

In comparison, the Charlotte Hornets year book is \$8.00.

Stat of the week

The men's basketball team is shooting .266 percent from beyond the three-point arc in ACC games. They've hit on only 38 shots in 143 attempts.

In comparison, North Carolina has only taken 89 and hit the same amount, 38. Their .427 percent is good for best in

the ACC. Is there a correlation between Carolina's first place and State's last place position and missed three-pointers?

Around the ACC

The Red Zone is pretty tough on ACC football, but let's face it ACC basketball is the cream of the crop.

Every game this season with the exception of the State-Carolina and Wake Forest-Maryland, has gone down to the wire. This week should be no exception.

Clemson at Maryland: This one will make or break the Terps' season. Coming into the season, Maryland was picked first and the Tigers were tabbed last by the ACC media.

The Tigers have surprised a few people with its 3-2 conference record while Maryland has surprised a lot of people with its 1-3 conference mark.

If Santmas Jaskivicus fires from downtown like he did against State, it's curtains for Rick Barnes and company.

Wake Forest at North Carolina: Will the real Demon Deacons and Tar Heels please step forward?

Both teams had horrible outings the last time out. Wake scored roughly as many points you wan in a game of Parches.

Forty-one points? Are you kidding? The Heels looked like, well, what they were supposed to look like with three freshman and a non-existent bench. Villanova drilled North Carolina by 20 up in Philly.

It's hard to explain the Tar Heels' performance against the 'Cats. Maybe Ryan Sullivan has been sharing some of his recreational hobbies with the rest of the team.

A Thousand Words



Keith Booth of Maryland gets down with his badself on this dunk in last weekend's game. The picture ran *el grande* in Monday's edition, but hey you only get so many shots with a guy hanging horizontally from the rim. Thanks to great camera work by Jason Cole, you get double the pleasure in Technician Sports. Way to go Big J.

JASON COLE/STAFF

Lail

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This year's slow start by sophomore Isha Benjamin looks awfully familiar to State fans. He's done it from the outside and especially from the inside with monster jams and a Rodman-like rebounding style.

Ironically, it was Villanova's Chuck Kornegay, a former State player, who played about as good a game as one could play on Jamison. Kornegay limited Jamison to just six shots as Nova romped the Heels in Philadelphia.

Unlike Marbury and Carter, Jamison has had the freedom to prove himself without all of the hype and excitement of his

counterparts. But everyone is looking his way now.

And now, for the not so obvious.

Terrell McIntyre, Clemson

The little guy from Raeford, N.C. has played down in Death Valley using his name in the same breath as the likes of Pete Maravich and the Messiah.

McIntyre's 18-point second half against Duke, which included his game-winning three pointer, has him reaching giant status.

One problem, though. He's only five-foot-eight. That doesn't seem to be a problem since he has led the Tigers to a national ranking of 18 and a Clemson upset of No. 6 Wake Forest.

McIntyre tallied 20 points, most of those coming down the stretch, as

JML's

Rank	Name	Team
1.	Stephon Marbury	Georgia Tech
2.	Antawn Jamison	North Carolina
3.	Terrell McIntyre	Clemson
4.	Ivan Wagner	N.C. State
5.	Vince Carter	North Carolina
6.	Adendo Okulaja	North Carolina
7.	Harold Jamison	Clemson
8.	Courtney Alexander	Virginia

The Tigers held Wake to its worst offensive output in 16 years.

Almost just as important has been McIntyre's desire to show the schools in his home state that they recruited him big time by not recruiting him. Granted, Les Robinson offered him a scholarship about mid-season, but apparently that wasn't good enough.

Ouch. Oh, well, you win some, you lose some...

Which brings us to one that we won.

Ivan Wagner, N.C. State

Unlike Marbury or McIntyre, State fans don't look for Wagner to be the man to take the final shot. But with the exception of McIntyre, no other player in the ACC receives a standing ovation every time he enters the game. To his credit, he hasn't been given the opportunity to

show what he's really made of, but Harold Deane knows.

With time expiring at Charlottesville and UVA heading towards victory, Wagner slammed Deane's lay-up against the backboard and gave the Pack one last chance. But, once again, State could do nothing with it and the Wahoons pulled away.

When Wagner sits down in front of the scorer's table at Reynolds Coliseum, you can just feel the excitement in the air. People rise to their feet and you can see their eyes widen. But a few minutes later Wagner's back on the bench and State fans are left scratching their heads.


After all, this is a guy that had people wondering what Robinson was "on" when he recruited

Wagner. I don't know what he was on, but I wish Wagner was on the floor more.

As for the fifth player on the Rookie team, well, its up for grabs. Take your pick between Carolina's Carter or Ademolo Okulaja, Virginia's Courtney Alexander, or Clemson's Harold Jamison.

One thing's for certain, though. This may be a down year in the ACC, but with these guys and the level of coaches in the league (for the most part), look for some great performances throughout this year and the upcoming ones.

James Madison Lail is not related to the ex-president but he is cousins with Clemson basketball coach Rick Barnes. He can be reached for comments at mail@sma.cas.ncsu.edu.



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Next up for the Wolfpack is a trip to Penn State to faced the No. 12 Nittany Lions. Then in February the Pack will face North Carolina, Maryland and highly-touted Towson State in the Governor's Cup. Then, State comes home to Raleigh for the N.C. State Heats Invitational featuring Rutgers, Carolina and Radford.

But Stevenson sees the tough, early schedule as an advantage. "We'll take the losses early if we have to," Stevenson said. "But we believe that these tough first meets will only help us prepare for the rest of the season."

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In Review

"Saturday Morning Cartoons"



Ah, Saturday mornings. For everybody who grew up eating Sugar-coated Fruity Charms and sat in front of the television for endless, mind-numbing hours, Bulletproof Records came up with the perfect compact disc.

"Saturday Morning: Cartoon's Greatest Hits" is a compilation of — you guessed it — cartoon's greatest hits as performed by an interesting group of bands.

Liz Phair and Material Issue teamed up to start the romp through kiddie-time and has covered "The Tra La La Song," affectionately known as the theme from "The Banana Splits Adventure Hour."

It's hard to believe, but you can almost see Fleegle, Bingo, Drooper and Snorky playing back-up through Phair's live ride.

This is the first of many songs from shows created by Sid and Marty Kroff, pioneers of Saturday morning live animation. The Marmos covered the H.R. Pufnstuf theme, Tripping Daisy did "Sigmund and the Seamonsters" and Collective Soul gave us its (bad) version of "The Bugaloos."

Juliana Hatfield and Tanya Donelly was nostalgic over "Josie and the Pussycats" in fine fashion while Sponge performs its take on "Go Speed Racer Go."

The Violent Femmes don't exactly do a theme, but if you've ever watched "The Jetsons," you sure do know the song. "Eep Opp Ok Ah-Ah (means I love you)" is a classic in itself, and the Femmes turn it into a speed-rock song.

Reverend Horton Heat ("Stop that Pigeon"), the Ramones ("Spider-Man" theme), face to face ("Pop-eye") and Mary Lou Lord with Semisonic ("Sugar Sugar" from the Archie Show) all give enjoyable performances leaving you with a craving for Dick Dastardly and Muttley the hound.

However, if you are looking for one that doesn't try to trick you.

Matthew Sweet decides to tackle the "Scooby-Do" theme and doesn't earn a Scooby snack with the performance. There's very little you can do from a creative standpoint that would make work.

Somebody pass the milk and Frosted Cocoa Fruity Squares because "Saturday Morning: Cartoon's Greatest Hits" is just like the real thing, only better.

—Mike Preston

Variety drives 'Rooms'

Four stories. Four directors. Four viewpoints. "Four Rooms" is a great primer for today's most talented new directors.

By ELIZABETH BOOKOUT
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"Four Rooms" is a brilliant compilation of four separately written and directed short films. The unifying elements are New Year's Eve, a Hollywood hotel and Tim Roth's character, the bellboy.

The first film, "Strange Brew," is true to its title — strange. Written and directed by Allison Anders, "Strange Brew" stars Madonna, Valeria Golino and Ione Skye as members of a coven, gathered to remove a curse.

Each witch brings a bodily fluid to complete the ritual, but Eva, the neophyte, shows up without her contribution: semen. She's got until midnight to find a donor, and it's not hard to figure out who takes that honor.

The second film, "No One Here But Us Chickens," was written and directed by Alexandre Rockwell. Jennifer Beals plays the wife of Sigfried, who has her tied in a chair and gagged at gunpoint.

Ted unwittingly walks in their room carrying a bucket of ice, and Sigfried accuses him of sleeping with the wife.

One of the funnier scenes in the movie occurs during this part: Ted gets stuck halfway out the bathroom window in an attempt to escape the Siggy situation. Screaming for help, Ted notices someone leaning out of the window directly above his, and promptly gets poked on.

Robert Rodriguez, director of El Mariachi and Desperado, contributes film number three, "The Misbehavers."

This film is by far the best of the four. Antonio Banderas and



Rodriguez, Anders, Tarantino and Rockwell (left to right).

Tamlin Tomita are off to a New Year's Eve party and leave Ted to babysit their two children.

As soon as their parents leave, the kids become royal brats. When the parents return from their party, they find Ted and the kids in the middle of a complicated mess.

The final film, "The Man From Hollywood," is Tarantino's creation and stars himself, Bruce Willis and Paul Calderon as Hollywood heavies.

In their drunken stupor, these guys have decided to mimic a bet from an old Hitchcock episode: light a Zippo 10 times in a row or chop off a pinky. Ted is offered a thousand bucks to be the

diceman.

"The Man From Hollywood" would have been a lot better if Tarantino had stayed off-screen. He proved once again that acting is not his forte.

Although the four stories are distinctly different, the transition from each script is smooth. And the music fits the content; the soundtrack is perfect. This film features a lot of big names and familiar faces. It's not one you'd want to miss.

With film makers this talented, this flick can't go wrong. All "Four Rooms" will keep you laughing (even if in the last one it's just at Tarantino's acting).
Grade: B+



"Who ordered the mountain oysters?" Tim Roth in "Four Rooms."

'Sense and Sensibility' walks through beautiful territory

Emma Thompson and Jane Austen team up for "Sense and Sensibility," one of the best films of 1995.

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

There's been a recent surge in Jane Austen movies, and that's a good thing. Today's writers have forgotten the power of emotionally engaging words and situations. And the best of the recent crop is, without a doubt, Emma Thompson's "Sense and Sensibility."

Thompson, on the rebound from Kenneth Branagh (or is it the other way around), plays Elinor Dashwood, the eldest of the three

Dashwood sisters. Newcomer Kate Winslet plays the middle child, Marianne, and the entire plot of the film deals with getting the two sisters married.

This may sound like a fruitless story, but Jane Austen knows a thing or two about getting hitched. Director Ang Lee of "Eat, Drink, Man, Woman" and scriptwriter Thompson have chosen wisely to stay close to the style of the novel by emphasizing the exploration of social classes through marriage.

And the movie is just downright hilarious. No one would ever guess it, but Thompson used to be a stand-up comic before she entered the realm of the "classic" film. Her script is replete with sharp one-liners and amusing characters.

In the beginning, the emotionally-

restrained Elinor (Sense) falls madly in love with Edward Ferrars, played by Brit "bad-boy" Hugh Grant. Grant fits the character well because he and Edward are both boring and one-note wonders. Every time Grant walks in the room he has the same vacant, bewildered expression on his face.

But as the film progresses, Elinor and Edward are consistently forced apart by his older sister who wants him to marry for money instead of love.

And then there's Marianne (Sensibility) who throws herself at every hunk that walks by and totally ignores the one man who truly loves her. She is the emotional storm of the film, which just means that she gets to cry an awful lot, a task that Winslet

performs rather well.

Not meaning to give anything away, but with a character like Marianne, you just know she's going to be bedridden from a "broken heart," the only cliché in the film. Then again, it started with Austen's novel in the 1800s, so maybe it's not a cliché after all. Lee is a very accomplished director and sets the tone with beautiful shots of vast English countryside and flowing fields of flowers. Thompson's script gives Lee opportunities to illustrate the necessary class struggles that the film thrives on. Austen's dialogue and doesn't pull a Demi Moore by changing what already is considered classic.

Whoever thought "The Scarlet Letter" would have a happy, upbeat ending?

The look of the film is magnificent, and the music score by Patrick Doyle truly tugs at the heart strings at the right moments.

This is a film that you'll remember long after the closing credits. It's not only one of the very best films of the year; it's also a great date movie (i.e. guys, you can improve your "sensitive man" quotient by taking your girl to see it.)

In a year when the most talked-about film deals with alcoholism, suicide and prostitution, "Sense and Sensibility" is a great family movie that won't offend. It's just a great film.

Grade: A.

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What ever happend to Pearl Jam?

James Ellis

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Here's some advice: Don't drive to Houston without compaine.

Okay, it isn't really Confucius or Plato, but it's as good as I get before I start doing Mountain Dew shooters on gray mornings. Sure, you could get "Know thyself" or "Do not operate heavy machinery after taking cold medicine," but mine is a little less obvious.

Driving to Houston is a lot like calling the Cashier's office about that loan check that was supposed to be in last week. You gotta do it, but the urge and drive are missing. You're gonna be disappointed and frustrated and possibly annoyed.

If you have some friends who travel well, you're gonna be fine. Not all friends travel like that well, so you might want to consider a quick trip to the grocery store to see how well that works.

But don't make this trip alone. I don't care how many tapes you bring with or how much you need to think about staff, 22 hours through the Southeast is nobody's idea of sunbathing in the tropics.

"Wait," you say. "The radio will save me."

Wrong. But if I have to bitch about the state of commercial alternative radio again, I'll drop over and go into seizures.

It's nothing but Bush and Pearl Jam and Silverchair and Natalie Merchant and Hootie and Live and Collective Soul and the Goo Goo Dolls and Better Than Ezra and for god's sake Alanis. Over and over again in a mediocre tumble inside radio's clothes dryer. They spin and spin, and soon you're dizzy and bored and hating the thing pops a sprocket because at least that would be something different.

And that's the problem. Is it new? It must be cool. I don't hate The Presidents or Joan Osborne or Winona and her big brown beaver. But it is novelty, not art or talent (let alone genius). And the dryer just keeps spinning and spinning as new things come and old things linger on like grease spots or Kool-aid stains.

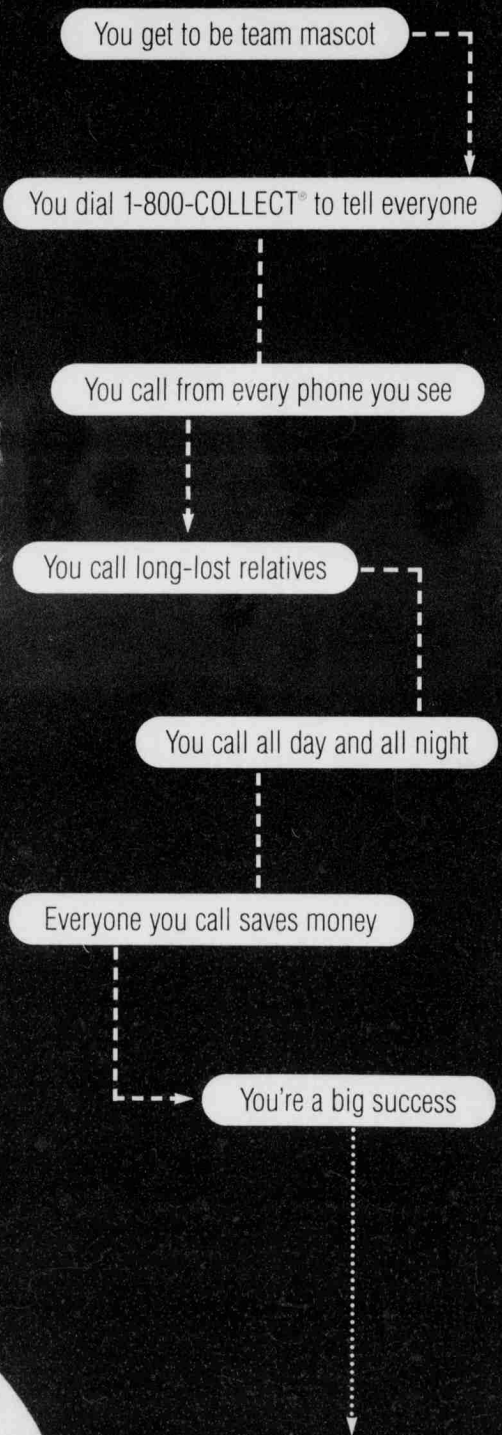
Remember way back when Pearl Jam was new enough to be cool? Back before everyone and their dog could recite the lyrics to "Even Flow." Back before that screaming freak that served as PJ's mascot — you know, that stick figure that looks like it's yelling at the sky? Ironically enough, the drawing was done by drummer Dave Abbruzzese two years before Dave got kicked out — was plastered on Land Rovers and Mitsubishi 3000's everywhere.

It was so long ago, but it was less than five years. What happened?

PJ's first album, a sparse and dark "Ten," was spotted with great tunes. "Porch" and "Once" kick a rocket out of your pocket and don't let go. Sure, Jam-heads will tell you it is possibly its best album, but the fact is it was a new band with a temporary drummer and the chemistry was sporadic at best. The band showed real promise and could put on a great show, and that was it.

It was "Vs." that really made heads turn, though. Aside from the middle "Daughter," "Glorified G" and "Dissident," the album is fabulous. The highs are sky level. The lows are as real as they are terrifying. I actually like this album, even now. It hasn't faded or frayed in the years since its release.

But what is going on? "Vitalogy" was a look at things to come, and it showed the substitution of talent for spontaneous and random experimentation. Just look at "Bugs." It only clocks in at under three minutes, but it seems to last an eternity as Eddie Vedder's sucking-chest-wound accordion wheezes and pants while Eddie



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Opinion

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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Budget crisis affects students

■ The budget impasse puts the squeeze on financial aid.

In addition to disrupting the lives of 280,000 non-essential employees, the federal government shutdowns affect student life as well.

Although the beer allocations were unaffected, some student necessities were interrupted. Take financial aid as an example. The amount of award money that will be available to students for the 1996-97 school year, including the availability of Pell Grants, is unknown. Quite simply, the Financial Aid office does not know how much — or how little — money will be receiving for disbursement. When the office is unable to determine who will receive award money, students are left worrying if the money they depend on to remain in school will be there.

In addition, the forms students need to fill out in order to apply for financial aid have not been received due to the larger shutdown earlier this year. With many students waiting to receive the proper forms, the time required to process the applications will increase because of the delay. Any student who has received federal-aid money knows timing is essential. Turn in the form one minute too late, and one risks being the first applicant processed after all money has been awarded. This is especially true when there is the prospect of a decreasing pool of funds.

For whatever reason, the two sides battling over the budget have reached an impasse. For the sanity of students, it needs to be resolved. In the semester before the latest tuition hikes and fees increase, students need to know how much dough it will take to return to school next fall so they can financially plan how to survive.



Thank you, Mrs. Rudner

■ Late professor's wife gives NCSU gift of books and spirit.

The late professor Lawrence Rudner isn't exactly a household name on the N.C. State campus. Unless you're an English major, you've probably never heard of him. But to many of his students and fellow faculty members, he was something special.

Rudner, an associate professor in the English department for over 15 years, passed away May 5 from a brain tumor at the age of 48, but thanks to a generous donation by his wife, Lauren, it will almost be like he never left.

Lauren Rudner donated her husband's library collection to D.H. Hill Library. The collection, a staggering 1,900 items, including books, videotapes, unfinished manuscripts, as well as research and reference files gathered during Rudner's 20 years of research into the Holocaust will be held in the libraries' special collections archives and reserve section. These items are

already listed in the library's online catalogs and will hit the stacks by the end of February.

NCSU Libraries has also set up the Lawrence S. Rudner Holocaust Memorial Endowment to support the collection in addition to allowing for future growth and acquisitions of more works on the Holocaust and Jewish studies. The endowment is expected to reach \$15,000 by the end of the year.

Rudner's wife said in a library newsletter that her husband wanted to make public all the information he had culled during his many years of research. And now that wish is a reality. But perhaps a bigger wish has been granted.

Students and faculty alike were inspired and touched by Rudner, and were greatly saddened by his untimely departure. But the donation of his collection, and an endowment to help it grow, have made him immortal.

Thank you, Mrs. Rudner, for sharing it with those who knew him, and giving a gift that will touch those who did not have the chance.

Commentary

Modern government runs amok

Michael Biesecker



Thomas Jefferson, author of much of our government, must be breaking down in his grave with all that has happened in Washington lately. There once was a time when the gentlemen who were elected to steer the course of this nation were worthy of the public's respect and trust.

Then the lawyers took over.

Alas, what happened to the ideal of the citizen-statesman? Our republic's government has now degraded to little more than pork-barrel legislation, personal agendas, special interests, partisan mudslinging and character assassination.

The budget impasse is case and point. On Monday, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin told Republican leaders that the federal government will default on Feb. 29 unless he starts selling off the nation's gold reserve. Rubin described this option as "completely unacceptable."

Normally this might scare a speaker of the House right out of his tighty whities, but as it turns out, this is precisely what Newt Gingrich has been waiting on. You see, the Grinch that stole the Christmas of 280,000 federal workers isn't scared to send the rest of us to the poorhouse either.

He hopes to force Bill Clinton to accept his Republican budget agenda or place the blame for the possible default squarely on

the president's shoulders. The rub for Gingrich, of course, is that "Billy-Boy" found that spine he had been missing since his inauguration and refuses to be blackmailed by Newt and his stooges.

"We are, quite frankly, at an impasse," Gingrich told reporters. "Not so Sherlock, I'd say it's time for Gingrich and company to play ball before we decide to recall them like a Chrysler mini-van lurch.

If congressional Republicans are unable to override the president's veto then they are just gonna have to deal with Clinton — they shouldn't hold the rest of us hostage in this battle of inflated egos.

Ever wonder what would happen to us little folk if the government defaults? We're talking 1929 with an exponent here. So much for government by the people, for the people.

What sickens me even more than this budget mess in Washington is the trend of sticking special investigators and grand juries on your political opponents. Kenneth Star, king of these junkyard dogs, subpoenaed Hillary Rodham Clinton Friday to appear in front of his three-ring circus to explain just how those billing records from the Rose Law Firm ended up on the third floor of the White House.

It looks like all the muckrakers think they've finally found the fabled Holy

Grail of Whitewater — an honest to God scandal. It's really too bad Senator Alfonse D'Amato and the rest of the boys couldn't find anything on Clinton so they had to go after the first lady.

Talk about bull-headed persistence. An army of lawyers and investigators spending millions and millions has been unable to find concrete evidence of Whitewater wrongdoings by the Clintons.

No proof of a single crime! Doesn't it make sense that if the billing documents are so damaging to the Clintons that there was a conspiracy to hide them for two years, that they would simply have been destroyed rather than allowed to surface and embarrass Hillary?

I mean, the Reagan-Bush White House lost (read: shredded) tons of documents under subpoena during the Iran-Contra investigation — surely the Clintons could have permanently lost the Rose papers if they were not making an genuine effort to comply with the Whitewater subpoenas.

All the Republicans are really going to achieve with Whitewater is embarrassing and bankrupting the Clintons. Of course, wasn't that the political objective from the start?

I can't wait to see what skeletons the new special investigators biting at Gingrich's heels can drag from the closet. Surely the founding fathers didn't have any of this tomfoolery in mind when they broke from the king. The way our government is operating these days I'm almost convinced they made a mistake. At least if someone slandered George III's wife he could send them to the tower.



Flat tax not all it's cracked up to be

James Ellis



Last week you might remember that I took a very odd stance on Steve Forbes' presidential candidacy. As a left-leaning moderate, I said that Forbes had some good ideas.

Well, this week I was called on it. A few of you were surprised that I had said anything good about a Republican (I guess that's because Young Republican freaks like Matthew "All I do is write letters to Technician" Hamby and Jonathan "Hail your new GOP Regime" Bredesen see Democrats as inherently evil and refuse to think that even one of them could be anything but the mouthpiece for Satan.) A few of you questioned my facts. A few worried that I was falling toward the dark side.

It's not true, I tell you. I think a flat tax is a good idea. However, I did make a mistake in my thinking. I assumed that when Forbes said flat tax, he meant that all income more than \$36,000 was taxed. Silly me for thinking that anyone who wore the GOP label could come up with a plan that would tax all people the same.

Because it is a lie. Forbes would love to tax your income, but he refuses to tax capital gains. Yes, it is income. But it is the sort of income that tends to fill rich people's coffers and not the wallets of the middle class. And god

forbid Forbes tax the rich.

Capital Gains? Huh? Who? What? Capital gains is the profit someone makes when they buy or sell a capital good (i.e. buildings, stock, commodities, etc.) Since most people can't afford to buy and sell buildings or large blocks of stock, most people don't have to worry about capital gains. Rich people (what

a horrible term) do buy and sell stocks. It's how you make a lot of money. Honestly, unless you run Disney and can afford to give yourself a \$10-million salary, you won't become a multimillionaire by working hard. Income from wages (how 90 percent or so people pay for food and rent) is taxed. Forbes would have it so that only income from wages was taxed. Hmmmm... now, who does that hurt most?

These news stories that show how Forbes himself stands to gain the most from a flat tax are on the money. However, if you treat capital gains like regular income, things would be a little different.

But this just begs some bigger questions about the GOP and their outlook. The GOP have forever been saying its richer constituency should not be punished for being rich. It says that rich people do not collect welfare, veteran's benefits,

food stamps or any of the obvious things people do when they get something from the government.

The GOP says that rich people do not take from the system, so they should not be forced to pay so much.

Wrong. If there is any one group who is helped by the government, it is rich people.

How do people get really rich? They don't get rich on welfare or food stamps. They get rich by selling things, trading things, providing services, etc. How on earth can you do these essential things without a government?

If the government is gone, there won't be any cops on the streets to protect stores from being robbed. Without government, there would be no courts to ensure that people who renege on agreements (for example, whether you have to pay for that shipment of heating oil or if you have to make that margin call every day.) The government keeps a military, which keeps hordes of Canadians from swooping down and changing the currency, thereby making everyone instantly poor.

No government? No stability upon which Americans do business. The really poor won't care because they had nothing to start with and they can rob someone without fear of legal action. The middle class will feel the pinch, but with a few basic skills (carpentry, cooking, accounting, what have you), rebuilding isn't too hard. But the wealthy need those

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Open letter from Patterson family

Our sojourn on this earth, life or fate as you will, sometimes deals us an experience that rocks the very foundation of our being. This experience renders us totally helpless and devoid of words to express our inermost feelings.

Our family recently suffered such a blow. On the night of Oct. 13, 1995 while driving in the Washington D.C. area, one of our family members, Gregory Allen Patterson, a 19 year-old sophomore at N.C. State, was gravely injured in a drive-by shooting that left him paralyzed to his neck down. As the news of this tragically went out, the public began to respond, and concern for Allen and his condition has been simply wonderful! Words seem grossly inadequate, but our family wishes to thank all of you for your love, concern and support. Many of you we know; others we do not know. We are grateful to all of you and say thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Allen is making some limited progress, but there is a very long road ahead. We're grateful for every positive sign and are taking it one day at a time. We solicit your continued thoughts and prayers in his behalf.

May God continue to bless each of you for your caring.

Shirley P. Rouson
Peggy C. Jones
For the Patterson family

Clarification on the Confederate flag

The flag commonly known as the "rebel" or "confederate" flag is not the Stars and Bars. The Stars and Bars refers to the First National Flag that was adopted by the Confederate States of America. It is called the Stars and Bars because it consists of three. Three bars alternating red and white with a blue field in the upper left corner containing 13 stars, one for each state of the Confederacy. The "rebel" flag is a blue Saint Andrews cross bordered in white containing 13 stars, all found on a red field. This flag is more properly known as the Confederate Battle Flag; however, its use was never officially adopted by the Confederacy. It was the flag of Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and was carried as their standard. Other units adopted the flag and carried it, but it was never officially adopted by the Confederate Congress nor used for any civil purposes or as a symbol of the government of the Confederacy, despite its use by almost all military units. I hope this will clear things up for M.Henry. If he has any questions I would be happy to answer them or direct him to someone who can.

Robert Hancock
Junior, Zoology

Ellis commentary nothing but drivel

Once again, James Ellis has proven what Conservatives have known all along — liberals are narrow-minded and shortsighted when it comes to political analysis. Ellis' column on Jan. 16 concerning Steve Forbes, the Republican party and the flat tax was a glittering jewel of thoughtlessness and poor research. Had Ellis done his homework, he would have

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sounds like he forgot to leave the house after he set off the bugbombs. There are still a few tracks that I would be proud to put my name on, but they are few and far between. "Satan's Bed" and "Spin the Black Circle" are 1000 fold better than "Not for You" or "Nothingman." I saw Eddie play with Mike Watt last spring. The truth is, he looks

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services more than anyone else. And these services are not cheap. The military takes between 25 and 30 percent of our budget. Add to that the price of a federal court system, grants to law enforcement agencies across the country, the FBI, etc., and you have almost half of the budget.

And the rich don't take from the government? Maybe they should shut up and pay their fair share. It doesn't kill the middle class or the poor, why should it bother the rich so much?

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discovered the fact that a 17-percent tax may not raise enough income to support government functions.

The very programs Ellis and the liberal loons claim are being cut by the Republicans may in fact be in danger if tax funding is not there. If a flat tax passes which does not live up to the Demcraps [sic] expectations for revenue may result in Medicare and Welfare cuts, which in my opinion is a good thing. Ellis' opinions should be subject to the same accusations the liberal liars make of Conservatives: killing the elderly and starving poor kids. Why do you want to kill poor people? What have they done to you?

Ellis constantly boasts about his political science degree, which quite frankly no one gives a damn about. Where were you, Ellis, when the class went over objective thinking? Maybe you wrote your article on a whim, or maybe you are still living in your car after your little drum mishap and couldn't concentrate on research. Whatever the reason, there is no excuse for such poor writing. I enjoy a good political debate with a liberal, but you just write drivel. Even worse, your jokes aren't even pertinent to the discussion. Better luck next time.

Robert Johnson
Junior, Business

Forbes' flat tax unfair to working class

Although I cannot count the number of times I have agreed with fellow Democrat James Ellis, I feel compelled to enlighten those who may have a skewed view of presidential candidate Steve Forbes, as presented by Ellis.

Ellis is correct in asserting that Forbes' flat tax plan is simple, but his assumption that there are no loopholes in his plan, and as such is more fair than our current progressive tax rate, is vacuous. Unfortunately, Forbes still believes in "the wealthy's god-given right" to avoid taxes. Forbes' plan does not include a capital-gains tax or any tax on interest-earned income. So what does that mean? Quite simply that the rich, especially the super rich like Forbes, could get away with paying zero dollars in taxes. Forbes could sit on his haunches not doing a thing, live like a king, and not have to pay a cent on unearned income! That, I would dare assert, is less than fair. Of course, it is at least consistent with the Republican's view of protecting the upper echelon of society and disregarding the middle class.

Who should the working class look toward to protect its interests? Bill Clinton.

Chad D. Norman
Junior, Political Science

Former RA speaks out against HRL

Once again, the Department of Housing and Residence Life has made a move that is detrimental for the university and its students. The chagrin of many resident advisers, Timothy Luckadoo, HRL director, has announced new

restrictions on RAs. By not allowing RAs to hold "high level campus leadership positions", HRL is contradicting its own values. For the RA position, HRL recruits motivated students that are heavily involved in campus activities. These recruits tend to be older students preparing to move into "high level" leadership positions, the exact positions that Luckadoo has banned. When HRL intentionally hires campus leaders to be RAs, its administration should realize that these leaders will not stop leading just because they are hired by HRL. Besides, why should HRL, the employer, be able to tell RAs, its employees, what they can and can not do on their own time? Another new HRL policy requiring every RA to have a roommate is also counterproductive to the goals of HRL. During my tenure of two and a half years as an RA and one year as an administrative assistant (now called administrative coordinator), I lived alone, with chosen roommates and with a non-chosen roommate. My responsibilities as an RA repeatedly intruded upon my roommates' time and privacy. Furthermore, confidentiality is paramount for an RA in his or her duty to advise residents. An RA's room should provide a sanctuary for an RA and their residents to discuss private, personal issues. Besides, other spaces used for RA interaction with residents have dwindled due to the recent intentional overcrowding of residence halls. I even suspect that the effort to place RAs with roommates is a result of HRL mismanagement that has led to budgetary shortfalls and overcrowding.

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 4 Windy City 45 Kinky
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 12 Chit 13 Comedian
 14 Anger 50 Lyricist
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 19 Play with plastic 54 Hook's hook
 21 Got the ball rolling 55 Man
 22 Settled 26 Arm
 29 Away out there
 30 "Halli"
 31 Helicopter designer
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 34 Actress
 35 Gender
 36 Minimal change
 37 Duran
 39 Witch
 40 Nay

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 2 Title
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 5 Provided incentive
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 7 Erudite
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 10 Young
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 12 Bird
 13 Born
 16 Swine
 17 Mathematician
 20 King's card game
 23 "Phooey!"
 24 Author
 25 Just say no
 26 Chelsea's top
 27 Author/critic
 28 James
 29 Give for a time
 30 Machine
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