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Bell Tower Briefs



NCSU, ISU join forces to tackle hog waste problems

N.C. State and Iowa State University have joined forces to fund research aimed at finding economically-viable and environmentally-sound ways to help hog farmers deal with waste and odor problems.

The two universities have formed a consortium that will make \$150,000 (each institution is providing \$75,000) available for research.

Iowa has long been the nation's largest hog producer while North Carolina has emerged in recent years as the nation's number two hog producer.

The explosive growth of the North Carolina swine industry has been an economic boom, particularly in the southeastern part of the state where hog farming is centered. Yet with the growth of large-scale hog farming in North Carolina have come concerns about the way in which the waste produced by hogs is handled.

A few of the lagoons in which growers store waste outside hog farms have broken, spilling the waste onto nearby land and into waterways. And neighbors of some hog farms have complained of odor from the farms.

Leonard Bull, assistant director of the N.C. Agricultural Research Service at NCSU will direct consortium efforts at NCSU while Colin Scanes, executive associate dean of the Iowa State College of Agriculture, will direct efforts in Iowa.

Formation of the consortium is aimed at avoiding duplication of effort at the two universities, Bull said. At the same time, the collaborative venture is seen as strengthening the animal waste management research efforts of each university. It is hoped that research projects that play to the respective strengths of each university will be developed.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services

SPACE program teaches African-American youths

Each Saturday morning at N.C. State, more than 75 African-American youths from Wake County are taking off for SPACE.

SPACE, the Saturday Program for Academic and Cultural Education, is sponsored by the NCSU African-American Cultural Center (AACC) and is designed for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students. Sessions, which are currently under way, run from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The program seeks to provide supplemental instruction with emphasis on cultural and historical awareness, communication skills, math and computer science, and physical sciences. SPACE programs are designed to develop assertive young student leaders and to promote academic excellence and a positive self image.

The cost for the nine sessions is \$75. Tuition remission is available for those students with financial needs. Contributions to support scholarships are accepted.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services

The N.C. State student shot in Washington several months ago will be coming home soon.

By JENNIFER SORBER
Assistant News Editor

Gregory Allen Patterson, the 19-year-old N.C. State engineering sophomore who was shot Oct. 13 while in Washington, to attend the Million Man March is scheduled to be released from Kessler Institute in

East Orange, N.J., March 5.

Patterson was shot in the neck while travelling to a friend's house. The bullet severed his spinal cord and the injury left him paralyzed from the neck down.

He has been going through rehabilitation during the past few months, including respiratory exercises and muscle strengthening. He said his physical condition has improved since his first arrival.

"I feel a lot better. I have sensation all over," Patterson said.

Despite what doctors are telling him, Patterson believes that one day he will walk again.

"They don't think so, but I don't listen to them," Patterson said. "I don't put my faith in the doctors. I can't tell you when, but I expect a 100 percent recovery," Patterson said.

Patterson's doctors said that it is uncommon for a person with a spinal chord injury to leave the hospital so soon.

"For me to be in and out of the

hospital and rehabilitation in five months is amazing," Patterson said. "Usually for spinal chord injuries, progress is real slow."

But even though he is being released, Patterson will continue to work on his recovery.

"He still will have to get through more rehabilitation," said Lathan Turner, NCSU's coordinator of African-American Student Affairs.

Patterson has to rely on others for help, but he is working on becoming more independent.

Patterson has been away from his home in Greensboro since October when he was admitted to the University of Maryland Medical Center. In late November he was transferred to Kessler.

Turner said that Patterson was in good spirits and seemed "more than ready to get home" when he spoke with him.

Patterson's plans for his homecoming are to "get situated."

See PATTERSON, Page 2

Number 44 enshrined in Reynolds



Salvador Farran/Staff
NCSU Athletics Director Todd Turner presents former Wolfpack hoops great and hall-of-famer David Thompson with a replica banner of the one unfurled from the Reynolds Coliseum rafters at halftime of the NCSU-Wake Forest game Saturday. He is the only NCSU basketball player to have his number retired; receiving the distinction in 1975, Thompson was elected to the hall in Springfield, Mass. earlier this year. Saturday was also Senior Day at Reynolds, but the Pack dropped another heartbreaker, 72-70.

Prop. 16 may lower standards

Proposed changes in ACC sports eligibility requirements may allow more student-athletes to participate in college athletics.

By JENNIFER D. WESTBROOK
Staff Writer

N.C. State has the highest academic standards for student athletes in the ACC, but proposed Proposition 16 may cause those standards to be changed.

ACC officials are proposing athletic eligibility changes for incoming high school athletes that will affect how the university recruits athletes.

The NCAA recognizes several levels of eligibility for student athletes. An athlete can be a full qualifier, a partial qualifier or a non-qualifier.

The three levels determine the amount of aid a student athlete receives and the extent to which a student participates in practice and competition. Student athletes' grade point averages and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores determine the eligibility levels.

A sliding scale comparing the student's GPA and SAT scores is used to determine an individual's eligibility. Under the current requirements, a student was required to have a minimum SAT score of 700 and a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 in 13 core courses.

Under Proposition 48, a student could have a high GPA if he or she had a low SAT score and still remain a full qualifier. Officials believe the problem lies with the probability that not many student athletes will be maintaining, for example, a cumulative GPA of 2.75 and scoring only 600 on the SAT.

Art Cooper, NCSU's faculty athletic representative in the NCAA, said he thinks the proposed proposition will be a positive move toward the success of ACC student athletes.

"Our student athletes are capable of graduating at ACC schools, therefore we should give them that chance," he said.

According to Cooper, the proposed changes are accepted or denied by the NCAA and then every ACC member must abide by its rules.

Athletic department officials are concerned that many rules and regulations of eligibility are quite complex and can easily be misunderstood. This area of eligibility is the most complicated in intercollegiate athletics, Cooper said.

"There is a tremendous debate concerning Proposition 48," Cooper said. "Under these regulations, many student athletes who would be considered qualifiers are now non-qualifiers."

Under Proposition 16, some student athletes who would have been considered non-qualifiers will instead be partial qualifiers.

"We will not be proposing any student who is now not admitted to participate in ACC athletics," Cooper said. "We do believe that taking students from qualifier to non-qualifier is too harsh of a step to take."

See ACC, Page 2

PEC members discuss recycling efforts

N.C. State's waste production and use of resources are serious concerns for environmentalists.

By KELLEY DENNINGS
Staff Writer

Running a university the size of N.C. State isn't easy. Last year NCSU produced 8,600,000 pounds of trash, had

\$10,000,000 electric bill and consumed 460,000 gallons of water.

The newly-formed Physical Environment Committee's Resource Conservation subcommittee met last Friday to discuss strategies for waste management, energy efficiency and water conservation at the university.

The subcommittee, which is made up of faculty, staff and students, has been given the authority to recommend assistance for the university in resource use and

conservation activities.

Representatives from the Physical Plant provided the subcommittee with updates on the university's current management programs during the meeting, including the recycling program.

Ivan Dickey, grounds supervisor in charge of solid waste disposal, presented the group with a history of NCSU's recycling program.

"The current system for recycling in 69 buildings on campus is curb

side pickup on a bi-weekly basis," he said. "The new system that has been implemented in 17 locations on campus is that building occupants bring recyclable material to a centralized location and then the full containers are picked up and emptied."

The university is currently recycling about 33 percent of its waste stream, Dickey said, but his

See RECYCLING, Page 2

Inside Monday

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et cetera: NCSU has a new service for survivors of rape. **Page 5**

Opinion: Grawburg talks presidential politics. **Page 6**

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Marijuana cases are high

Some students are upset about N.C. State's drug policies and their enforcement.

By BROOKE MOLSON
Staff Writer

The number of cases involving marijuana at N.C. State has been rather high lately. During the 1992-93 academic year, 22 marijuana-related cases were reported. That number increased to 56 during the 1994-95 year.

Thirty-two cases took place in the fall, 1995, semester, and 23 cases already have been reported this semester.

The increases can be attributed to either greater usage, stricter enforcement or a combination of the two, said Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Luckadoo said there could be several

explanations for the increase in marijuana-related cases.

"The people who were becoming adults in the 60s and 70s — their kids are now going to college," he said.

He also said that with an increase in usage more students are turning into drug users.

Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs, said that even though Public Safety is shorthanded, they are vigilant about cases involving marijuana.

However, some students said they think crackdown efforts border on harassment.

Two students, Seth Willey and Jeremy Lauten of Sullivan Hall, said their room was searched by Public Safety officers, but they only found a vial containing a green substance which the students say was legal herbal smoke.

The officers analyzed the substance in the

See POT, Page 2

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

MEETING — HEAR Women and REAL Men meet Monday nights at 8 p.m. in The Women's Center in Nelson Hall, Room B-18. For more information, call 515-2012. WORKSHOP — A resume-writing workshop will be conducted from 6 to 7 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. CONCERT — Mike Burris Concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free. APPLICATIONS — Students interested in becoming summer orientation counselors should call Roxanna McGraw at 515-8286. Applicants must

at least be sophomores with GPAs of 2.5 or better.

TUESDAY

MEETING — The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information, call the Women's Center at 515-2012. MEETING — Robin Hayes will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Green Room. MEETING — NCSU Habitat for Humanity will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Winston Hall, Room 29. For more information, call Amanda 512-1842. MEETING — NCSU Leopold Wildlife Club will meet at 7

p.m. in Gardner Hall, Room 3533. Ed Jones will perform his Aldo Leopold skit. FILM — "Shop on Main Street," a part of the Holocaust Film Series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the D.H. Hill Library Media Center. ORIENTATION — People interested in Cooperative Education are invited to attend an orientation at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G-111. For more information, call 515-4427.

WEDNESDAY

FAIR — Gamma Beta Phi Service Fair begins at 1:15

p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom. ELECTIONS — Biology Club will elect new officers beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 2704. FILM — "Shop on Main Street," a part of the Holocaust Film Series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the D.H. Hill Library Media Center. MEETING — Pre-Law Student Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room B-25. For more information, call Arlene at 515-5597. MEETING — Biochemistry Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Dabney Hall, Room 220. Dr. Mann of UNC-CH Medical School will speak.

THURSDAY

MEETING — The College Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Green Room. For more information, call Will at 512-1033. DISCUSSION — Michael Schwalbe leads a discussion based on his new book, "Unlocking the Iron Cage," at 4 p.m. in the Catalyst Bookshop in the NCSU Bookstore. For more information, call 515-3588.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Nicole Bowman, Senior Staff Writer. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.

ACC

Continued from Page 1 University officials believe restoring academic credibility to athletic programs is a must. Graduation rates for athletes over the past 10 years have increased and it is estimated that under the new requirements, NCSU will have a 2 percent increase, Cooper said. Maintaining a strong relationship between athletes and the student body is also important, he said.

NCSU Athletic Director Todd Turner calls the proposal a great opportunity for ACC academics. But he is concerned that many will think these changes might lower NCSU's standards. "The proposal to the Board of Trustees did not consider lowering N.C. State's academic standards," he said. The idea of the ACC allowing partial and non-qualifiers to participate is not a new one. Proposition 16 was proposed for the third time to the Division I membership of the NCAA at Rock

Hill, S.C., Friday. Information was not available concerning the vote of the university presidents, but Cooper said he believed it would pass. "These changes are not softening the academic standards of the ACC," Cooper said. "We believe it's not an unreasonable constraining change in eligibility rules for the university." Cooper and Turner have already presented the proposed changes in academic standards to the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Patterson

Continued from Page 1 and then "come and visit everyone at State." Because of his condition though, Patterson said he may feel a little awkward about visiting NCSU. "I may take a week or two before I'm comfortable enough to come up there," he said. Patterson said that he will return to NCSU so he eventually can earn his degree.

"I plan on coming back as early as the fall," he said. Patterson said he is grateful for all of the support the NCSU community has given him. "I want to thank the student body and faculty for their support," he said. "The women in the financial aid office where I worked before this happened also have been really helpful." Patterson hopes students will learn from his experience and work to stop it from happening again. "I don't want them to feel sorry for me," he said. "I want them to

campaign against violence — not just in the black community, but as a whole." Kessler is the same place Christopher Reeve was sent for his recovery. Patterson arrived one day before Reeve left and got a chance to speak with him. "We talked for a little while the night I got here," Patterson said. "We have the same level of injury," and his recovery has "helped give me inspiration." It is still not known who shot at the vehicle Patterson was in, or why.

Recycling

Continued from Page 1 University officials believe restoring academic credibility to athletic programs is a must. Graduation rates for athletes over the past 10 years have increased and it is estimated that under the new requirements, NCSU will have a 2 percent increase, Cooper said. Maintaining a strong relationship between athletes and the student body is also important, he said.

campus," he said. He also presented the committee with water consumption figures for the last eight years. According to Barbour's figures, the university used approximately 460,000 gallons of water last year. "Eventually the committee hopes to make recommendations which will help the university reduce the amount of water used on campus," said Michael Lemanski, chair of the Resource Conservation subcommittee. One program responsible for reducing the energy consumption on campus is the Green Lights Program. It is a voluntary EPA sponsored program which encourages energy-efficient lighting, which reduces utility cost expenses, electricity consumption and pollution emissions. "NCSU has combined with the EPA to survey all campus facilities (over 8 million square feet) starting with Poe Hall," said John Clapp, the university Green Lights coordinator. Clapp said that Poe Hall alone would save 405,360 kilowatts of electricity, which equates to 608,000 pounds of carbon dioxide, 6,200 pounds of sulfur dioxide and 2,200 pounds of nitrogen oxides in pollution prevention if recommendations made by the energy management program are adopted.

Pot

Continued from Page 1 vial and told them it had been found to be marijuana. Willey said the officer accused them of selling marijuana and counterfeit drugs. Later in the conversation, the officer allegedly threatened to have the substance sent to the State Bureau of Investigation for analysis, causing Willey to believe the officers might not have tested it as they said they did. While searching for marijuana, officers charged the students with possession of street signs. According to Willey, other students on the same side of campus did not get into trouble for the same offense. "I'm a voting citizen with a clean record," Willey said. "Public Safety lied to me, invaded my privacy and harassed me. I was treated like a criminal in a country where I'm supposed to be innocent until proven guilty." The students say they have heard nothing further from Public Safety. Some students claim that a higher

percentage of students are getting caught with marijuana, but fewer students are actually using it than in earlier years. Several interviews with students who have appeared before or are scheduled to appear before the Judicial Board revealed that the punishments of alleged offenders may have been inconsistent. Cousins, speaking for the student judicial board, said he is proud of students who violate university regulations do not receive "a cookie cutter response." Each case is decided individually, he said. Two students charged with possession of 25 pieces of drug paraphernalia and possession of firearms (an air rifle) are awaiting the resolution of their cases. Although the students were not evicted immediately from their dorm rooms, one said waiting for the case to proceed "detracts from their studies." The charges have prompted one of the students to pay for private drug assessment, and the other has been given free public assessment. No reason was given for the discrepancy in punishments. In another recent case, a student

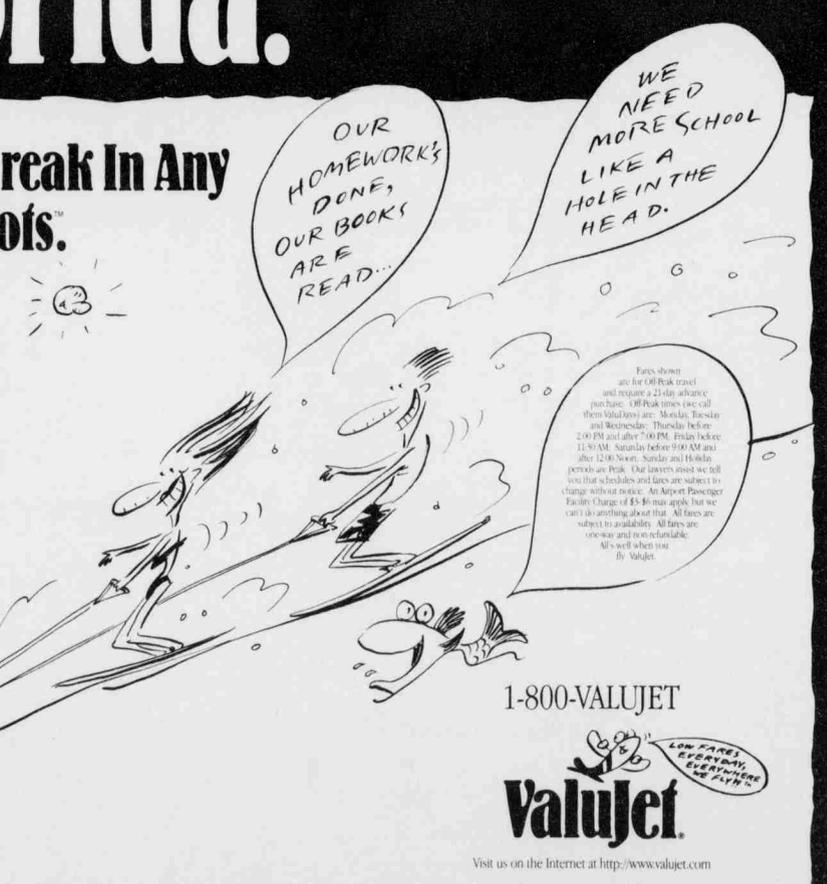
wishing to be known only as Paul, was evicted from his residence hall for possessing about \$5 worth of marijuana, possession of two pieces of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol. He comes from another state, and said he is currently sleeping outside and living out of the gym. If caught in any dorm, he could be arrested. In one case last semester, a student who wished to be identified only as Jennifer was visited by an officer who told her she was turned in by her roommate. Jennifer's possessions were searched and she was evicted from housing — she believes for not showing any remorse — and was put on probation. Her parents visited Luckadoo, and though she was not present at the meeting, her parents basically told Luckadoo she's a good kid, she said. The eviction was revoked, and she was relocated. "My parents definitely had something to do with my relocation," she said.

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Sports

Technician

March 4, 1996

Michael Preston

COMMENTARY



How to get into your tournament

■ The banner probably just got up and left to get seats at Greensboro on Thursday night.

Last night I and my assistant sports editor, Matt Lail, decided to take a little trip to Reynolds Coliseum.

And after getting past the initial trespassing violation we proceeded directly to breaking and entering (we're ready for our football scholarships now, Mr. O' Cain).

Once inside, aside from being treated to a nice game of basketball, we looked around the rafters at the Old Barn and soaked in the tradition.

Reynolds isn't a place like the "McThriller Dome with Cheese at Alexander Memorial Coliseum inside the McDonald's Center between the Dr. Scholl's Olympic Pavilion at Georgia Tech" where they have a banner which reads "NIT Participants, 1973." No kidding.

N.C. State is proud to have ten Atlantic Coast Conference banners. Two NCAA Championship banners. No David Thompson banner.

One day after probably "the greatest player ever in the history of college basketball" had his number 44 retired to the ceiling, it was promptly removed.

I have to tell you, there is probably no greater honor on earth than to have your jersey retired for 32 hours. Don't need any unnecessary honors cluttering up the stadium.

But getting back to the point of breaking into Reynolds to begin with.

Disclaimer — the doors were unlocked and we weren't actually doing anything wrong. Except Lail, who climbed up a pillar and a la Jean Claude van Damme in "Sudden Death," came crashing down through the scoreboard.

The point that I am taking the long way to get to is this one: Reynolds Coliseum was the first ever home of the ACC

Tournament. A tournament Everett Case and N.C. State helped create and hosted for a number of years.

And now the irony. We can't even get in anymore.

For the fourth straight year, the Wolfpack once again has to earn a spot in the tournament they helped start.

To put this into perspective, think about it this way. Pretend you invented, say, the Mardi Gras festival in Marietta, Georgia.

Every year you would go down and just party until you either threw up in a gutter or woke up in a zoo. You pioneered the festival, you thought it'd be cool to build floats and throw beads so that's what you did.

But pretty soon it just got huge and they moved it to, I don't know, New Orleans. Then after a while you had to out-drink somebody, on ESPN no less, just to be allowed to party with the big boys. And if you didn't then you were out of luck.

Same principle, different scenario. The only part of the ACC

Tournament people familiarize the Wolfpack with now is the "North Carolina State Invitational Play-in Game."

And to top it off, do you know who earned the privilege of playing State in this year's nationally televised whipping session? Florida State, the very team who is responsible for the eight seed/ninth seed game to begin with.

This whole thing just drips with irony, does it not? And while I'm thinking about it, thanks to Geoff Richards who, for two years of hard work and dedication, should've at least played in his last home game ever.

'N.C. State is the best 3-13 team in the country'



Tony Rutland (30) goes by Curtis Marshall on the way to a close 72-70 win Saturday.

JASON COLE/STAFF

Robinson's status in doubt after another heartbreaker

By J.P. GIGLIO
Sports Editor

Same story, different twist.

As usual, for the 10th time this season, N.C. State had a chance to tie or

win the game in the last possession but lost, this time to No. 13 Wake Forest, 72-70.

But it was unusual that the Wolfpack did it without the ACC's leader in scoring, senior Todd Fuller. Fuller was limited to only two points in 12 minutes due to a stomach virus. He didn't play at all in the second half.

That didn't prevent State from making its usual second-half run led by Danny Strong, 15 points, and a scrappy defense that came up with 18 steals.

When Wake's Rusty LaRue missed a three-pointer with 10.9 seconds, State's hopes of victory turned to Jeremy Hyatt, who led the team with 16 points and seven steals. However, Hyatt's running lay-up, as with the script of the rest of the season, bounced out, and the rebound fell listlessly to the floor.

"He had a decent shot at first and then he changed it," Wake center Tim Duncan, who harassed Hyatt on the shot, said.

The loss leaves the Wolfpack at 3-13 for the season in the ACC and headed to its fourth consecutive play-in game of the ACC Tournament Thursday against Florida State. Coach Les Robinson doesn't think the team's 3-13 ACC record is indicative of its team's performance.

"This is as good a last-place team as you'll ever see," Robinson said in a usually crowded press room. "We finished at the bottom of the standings, but we could beat 275 teams in the country."

All of the wins State has garnered have been powered by Fuller. Nobody wanted to see the senior in

the game more than himself. "When I came down at halftime, I started crying," Fuller said. "I realized it was out of my control."

One person who did have control was freshman Marco Harrison. Harrison filled in admirably for Fuller, scoring six points and grabbing four rebounds in 16 minutes against Wake Forest All-American Tim Duncan.

"I had to go out there and play as if I was Todd Fuller," Harrison said. "I knew Todd was under the weather and I would get a chance. I just wanted to make the most of the opportunity."

Harrison's presence gave the sold-out Reynolds Coliseum crowd a glimpse of the future. In the game dubbed "Senior Day," only Curtis Marshall played more than 20 minutes.

The lineup consisted of more than one inspired Harrison. C.C. Harrison played one of the stronger games of his young career with 11 points, four steals and three assists. Robinson was impressed with his team's effort despite the circumstances.

"You have to respect this team," Robinson said. "I hate it for these kids. It hurts me to lose. [But] I think our fans are proud of this team — disappointed with the losses, but proud of them."

Wake Forest coach Dave Odom wasn't surprised at the effort by the Fuller-less Wolfpack.

"Having the type of career [Fuller] had, and not to be able to play his last game, that's tough," Odom said. "[But] I think the team was able to garner some extra energy from that."

It was Wake Forest, which had all the energy in the first half, storming out to a 25-10 lead. Tony Rutland and Ricky Peral led the aerial assault for the Demon Deacons with 18 and 14 points respectively.

See UPSET, Page 4

After spinning Webb around Terps, the Pack falls to Devils

By HUNTER MORRIS
Special to Technician

ROCK HILL, S.C. — Even after losing twice in the regular season to N.C. State, the Duke Blue Devils felt they were the better team.

Saturday, in the semi-finals of the ACC Women's Basketball Tournament, Duke presented its case in a 79-62 thrashing of the Wolfpack.

The Blue Devils used the pick-and-roll, tight defense on Jennifer Howard and some unexpected help from the Pack courtesy of an eight-of-32 shooting slump in the first half.

"It is a disappointing loss," coach Kay Yow said. "We had two problems tonight. First, we did not defend the pick-and-roll. The other problem we had was we missed wide open shots."

Howard, State's leader in three-point baskets made, went one for seven from the field in the game and one for five from behind the arc. In addition, Duke's freshman point guard Hillary Howard effectively shut down Howard, thus forcing Umeki Webb and Kenyatta Williams to run the point at various times during the game.

"We did not defend the pick and roll. The other problem we had was we missed wide open shots."

— Kay Yow,
Wolfpack women's coach

Chasity Melvin, who scored 33 points against Maryland the night before, had only three points in the first half because of open perimeter shots.

"Taking open perimeter shots, that was the only thing that kept us from going inside," Yow said.

"The Pack got the ball in to Melvin in the second half and she finished with 24 points."

But the Blue Devils got their revenge.

"Our overall focus for 40 minutes was excellent," Blue Devil's coach Gail Gostenkors said. "Today we had to prove to ourselves that we could win after two losses to them in the season."

Duke played a great game. Coach Gail Gostenkors is very deserving

of Coach of the Year," Yow said. "I think they're playing their best ball of the season."

N.C. State 63 Maryland 61
Friday, third seed N.C. State defeated sixth seed Maryland for the third time this year to advance to the semi-final round.

Unlike the regular season lopsided victories, the Pack had to weather a change in tempo, two Maryland comebacks from 10 points down and create some last minute magic to win.

Maryland played a half-court game that featured several passes around the perimeter to kill time before trying to score.

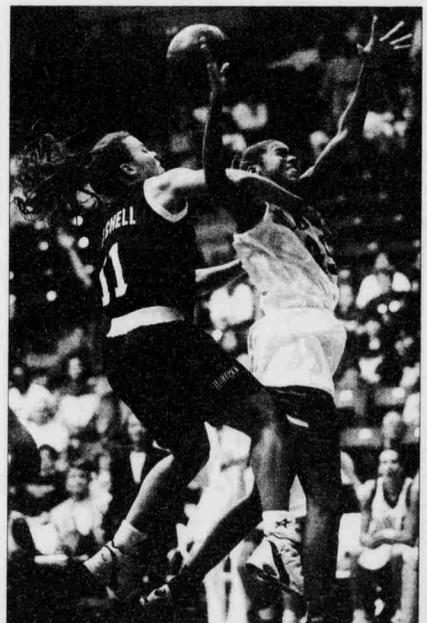
"They definitely made it a half-court game," Yow said. "They had tremendous patience offensively, worked the ball through the 30-second clock, and cut the possessions of the game."

But the strategy also yielded three Maryland shot clock violations in the first half.

With 1:19 left, the Pack found themselves down by five points, 60-55.

The Pack cut the lead to one before Melvin fouled out after mauling Rachel Cimmier on a breakaway and preventing her from scoring.

See ACC, Page 4



Nicole Mitchell (left) goes for the ball against Duke's Takisha Jones in the final minutes of the second round game.

MARC J. KAWANISHI/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

Barnette continues to improve in what will be a quarterback battle

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State football team took its first steps, albeit baby ones, Saturday afternoon building upon last season's 3-8 record.

The Wolfpack, which returns six starters on offense and seven on defense (48 letter winners in all) participated in a spirited spring "winter" game despite the cold

conditions.

Jose Laureano, the only experienced quarterback returning, led the offense to a score on its first drive. He found sophomore receiver Rusty Russell on a 55-yard pass play to set up the first score. In Laureano's final series he again found Russell for a four-yard touchdown pass. Laureano finished the day going 6-of-13 for 92 yards,

including one touchdown.

The defense also did its share of scoring as well.

On the second series, freshman middle linebacker Tim Ramsaur picked up a fumble and scrambled 66 yards for a touchdown. Ramsaur later recovered another fumble at the 16-yard line.

Laureano and Ramsaur weren't the only ones finding the end zone.

Red-shirt freshman Jamie Barnette led the Pack to two touchdowns, the first on a pass play to senior receiver Jimmy Grissett for 70 yards. In his last series Barnette led the Pack on a 13-play, 56-yard TD that was completed when he broke the plane off a dive from the one-yard line. He was two-of-five for 75 yards and one TD while rushing two times for 17 yards.

"I am pleased with Barnette's progress," State coach Mike O' Cain said. "He has really improved from the first day of spring practice and he continues to get better and make positive progress."

The backfield, maybe the most lethal aspect of the Wolfpack, was equally impressive.

See PRACTICE, Page 4

Upset

Continued from Page 3

Despite the rumors, the national attention from ESPN and the grumbling from the fans who aren't so proud, Robinson made no statement after the game about his future. He reiterated his intentions to sit down with the administration and talk about his status after the ACC Tournament.

"I hope it's not my last game," Robinson said. "We'll have to decide what is best for N.C. State."

While the Wolfpack's post-season hopes have dimmed from two weeks ago, at least one person still thinks State has a shot at the post-season.

"If their record was what it should be, they could be an NCAA team," basked Tony Rutland said. "They still can make it to the tournament."

Practice

Continued from Page 3

Theodore Chavis ran for 38 yards on six carries. Cordell Smith tallied 31 yards on five carries and senior Kevin Matter rushed for 21 yards on just three carries.

Along with Russell, who finished with two TDs and 59 yards, Smith had two catches for 29 yards and Grisset had the 70-yard touchdown reception.

Helping out Ramseyer in the trenches was strong safety Kenny Harris, linebacker Morocco Brown and tackle George Williams. Brown's interception of a Michael Glasheen pass ended the game.

"I was very pleased with the way our defense played today particularly our first unit," O'Connell said. "They pretty much dominated the scrimmage. I still think our offense still needs to improve."

State will open the 1996 season at Carter-Finley Stadium Sept. 7 against Georgia Tech.

ACC

Continued from Page 3

Cimmier made one free throw but missed the second. Webb then tied the score at 61 with 14 seconds left.

Maryland went down and missed three shots.

Lillian Purvis fouled Umeki Webb after a rebound with three seconds left but Webb missed the front end of the one-on-one.

Maryland rebounded and called a time out with two seconds left to set up a play.

But Kelly Gibson's inbounds pass floated out of bounds where it was caught by Sonja Chase. No time went off the clock and the Pack now had the ball under its own goal.

The Wolfpack set up an inbounds play to isolate Webb one-on-one under the basket. Webb hit a layup, as time expired, to give the Pack the victory.

The players of the game were Melvin, who scored a game high 33 points on 13 for 15 shooting from the field, and Webb who scored 19.

N.C. State baseball team takes two in Minnesota and woman gymnast wins

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State senior basketball star Todd Fuller received a shimmer of light in a season of darkness when he was awarded the PaineWebber Scholar Athlete of the Year award. PaineWebber will make a \$10,000 donation in Fuller's name to N.C. State to support ongoing research efforts.

Fuller, in his four years at State, maintained a 3.97 grade-point-average as an applied mathematics major. His only B came in a computer science class, data abstractions and structures.

He has been impressive on the hardwood as well, leading the ACC in scoring with 22 points per game, also averaging 10 rebounds a game.

Fuller was honored before Saturday's game, a home loss to Wake Forest. A taped presentation, which was shown on ABC during Sunday's game between North Carolina and Duke, was presented by Dick Vitale.

PaineWebber also presented \$1,000 donations to 36 weekly scholar athlete recipients as part of its weekly series on ABC. Of the 36 games, 14 of those were ACC players. Fuller was honored on Feb. 11 during the State-Arizona State game.

Wolfpack Notes

right field, scoring Robby Lasater and Tom Sergio.

The Vols scored right back and scored three the next inning and also got one in the fifth.

In the sixth, State's Chris Combs homered for the lone run of the inning.

But the Vols had the echo effect going as they pummeled the Pack for five runs in the top of the seventh. State could only muster two runs in the seventh and one in the bottom of the ninth, while Tennessee earned one more run in the ninth.

For the Pack, Terhune went 2-for-4 with two hits, one home run and three RBIs.

The Pack rebounded on Saturday and doubled-up on the Huskies.

Terhune started things off by singling in Sergio.

U'Conn answered in the third, but the Pack came right back and got three runs in the fourth and in the seventh. State got one run in the eighth.

The Huskies could only muster three more runs.

Sergio went 2-for-4 with one RBI and a triple. Everett was 2-for-3 with one RBI and two stolen bases. Scott Lawler finished the day 2-for-4.

The Pack rebounded from a six-run Golden Gopher first inning by knocking in five runs in the third.

Terhune singled in Everett, and a Jake Weber double scored Terhune. Scott Lawler's double advanced

Weber across home. The Pack closed-out the inning when Lasater's double scored Lawler and Phillips.

The State pitching combination of Eason, Gordon and Cronemeyer held the Gophers scoreless after the barrage in the first inning.

State scored four more runs, including two in the ninth.

State will host Charleston Southern on Tuesday and Wednesday at Doak Field. Both games are at 3 p.m.

Newton's laws of winning

Christi Newton was up to her usual tricks Sunday as she won the all-around at the N.C. State Bubble Invite.

Newton was the only gymnast to break the 39-point plane, scoring a 39.250. But it was George Washington who won the event, beating-out host State by five thousandths of a point, 190.775-190.770.

Newton won the vault with a score of 9.800, the uneven bars with a score of 9.825 and the balance beam with a score of 9.975. She finished second in the floor with a score of 9.750, just behind GW's Lori Franklin, who scored a 9.800.

Several State gymnasts earned their career bests.

Jennifer Kilgore and Lauren Mazzurco had personal bests in the uneven parallel bars. Mazzurco had bests in the balance beam and the floor exercise. Barrie Thibodeau had also had a personal best on the floor.

State is now 10-3 on the year, and will compete in the Auburn Invitational with Central Michigan next Saturday at 9 p.m.

ACC Standings

Conference	Overall	Pct.	
Ga. Tech	13 4	800 28	958
W. Forest	12 4	750 20	830
N. Carolina	10 8	600 20	696
Duke	8 8	533 11	633
Maryland	7 8	467 15	577
Clemson	7 9	450 17	467
Virginia	6 10	375 12	462
Florida St.	5 10	333 13	420
N.C. State	3 13	187 14	482

Today's game
Florida State at Maryland, 6 p.m.

Thursday's games
ACC Tournament at Greensboro

State Football 1996 Schedule

Sept. 7	Georgia Tech
Sept. 19	Florida St. (ESPN)
Sept. 28	at Purdue
Oct. 5	at Maryland
Oct. 12	Alabama
Oct. 19	at Virginia
Nov. 2	at North Carolina
Nov. 9	Duke
Nov. 16	at Clemson
Nov. 23	Wake Forest
Nov. 30	ECU (at Charlotte)

Results of the 1996 ACC Women's Basketball Tournament

Thursday's Result
Florida State 64, Georgia Tech 51
Friday's Results
Clemson 67, North Carolina 49
Virginia 83, Florida State 50
Duke 67, Wake Forest 61
N.C. State 63, Maryland 60
Saturday's Results
Clemson 75, Virginia 67
Duke 79, N.C. State 62
Championship
Clemson, Duke

Italics denotes games at Carter-Finley Stadium

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Answers

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. BUST, 2. DOO, 3. SAME, 4. PTT, 5. TUD, 6. UAGI, 7. DAUGHTER, 8. UNDO, 9. HEV, 10. ABAYTES, 11. PARTY, 12. GNAW, 13. QWE, 14. TRIN, 15. ET, 16. PIAN, 17. PROUD, 18. KYZ, 19. YTTIRUM, 20. HARE, 21. H, 22. HINT, 23. LEMON, 24. S, 25. A, 26. ION, 27. DATABASE, 28. ATOM, 29. AVERA, 30. AIGIES, 31. APEIS, 32. DEW, 33. LEAIP.

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Technician

March 4, 1996

Learning to love the pothole

With more bad weather in store, you may not have seen the last of these campus trouble spots.

By ERICA HINTON
STAFF WRITER

You would think that all the bad weather that plagued North Carolina this year would be enough of a reminder of our uncommonly frigid winter. Thanks to all the potholes that sprang up, though, we will be reminded of this past winter's unpleasantness for a while yet.

So where do all these potholes come from, and why is it that the road is fine one day and treacherous the next? According to Jim Vespi, director of the Physical Plant at N.C. State, potholes are not uncommon given the weather we have experienced this season.

"It's generally a combination of low temperatures and moistures," Vespi said. In cold weather, water becomes trapped under roads and freezes. When this happens, the water expands and causes the pavement to crack forming the potholes.

While the potholes appear dangerous and liable to cause problems to motorists, Sgt. Larry Ellis of NCSU Public Safety claims he has heard of no complaints due to the potholes. "It's not going to



A pothole on Dan Allen Drive. If anything, it will affect people on bicycles.

Vespi has heard no complaints in his end either. "I haven't heard of anything, and if there were complaints, I would know about them," he said.

So if there are no accidents, then why is everyone complaining? With all the students that commute to school, there is always an overwhelming amount of cars on campus at any given time during the day.

Elizabeth Mullen, a commuting sophomore, is shocked that there have been no accidents thus far. "People are constantly swerving to miss the potholes because they're afraid they will damage their cars," she said. "I can't believe there

See POTHOLE, Page 7



HTOPP FLYTHE/STAFF (ABOVE)
HIDE TERADA/STAFF (RIGHT)

Are you ready for spring? The changing weather patterns will surely be bringing on a schizophrenic dress code.

Above, two students huddle against the bitter wind that swept through NCSU Thursday.

Right, students catch those brief rays of sun next to Tucker Beach Tuesday.



Ode to the spring ... or not

A lone writer struggles with the changes in the seasons.

By JEFF FOX
STAFF WRITER

Are you outside? If not, go ahead and step outside ... it's OK go ahead. Now, what's it like out there? You may think, "What in the world? It seems like just yesterday I was wearing shorts!"

Well, you probably were. It's no secret the weather has been less than predictable this month. You're probably wondering what's causing this strange transition from snow and ice to sunny and nice, then back to snow and ice.

Well, actually there's a logical explanation for the rash change in weather we've been experiencing lately. At least I assume there's a logical explanation — the truth is I have no clue. But in an attempt to seem knowledgeable, I've compiled a list of eight possible explanations for the constant changes in weather.

Reason 1: Old man winter has Alzheimer's disease. I mean the old fellow's been doing the same old thing winter after winter after winter. Surely, he's bound to burn

out eventually. Reason 2: Election year. That's right, with all the politicians emitting so much hot air, a heat wave has radiated out of Washington, D.C. causing an extreme temperature change.

Reason 3: It's the Year of the Rat. I'm not really sure what that has to do with it, but it seems like winters would be abnormal in the Year of the Rat. Doesn't it?

Reason 4: The summer knew with its arrival comes the end of "Seinfeld," and it wanted to speed the process along. I'm sorry, I love Kramer and the gang as much as anyone, but there comes a time when the idiocy has got to end. I mean a show about nothing can only entertain for so long.

Reason 5: The Farmer's Almanac. I'd really like to blame other problems in life on this book, but I'm not sure I could get away with it. However, I'm sure if they'd called the weather differently, it would have been different. Who writes that thing anyway?

Reason 6: The break-up of Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie. Mother Nature is warning us all with an analogy, suggesting two people as different as summer and winter can come together and

See SPRINGTIME, Page 7

Don't keep it inside: Rape victims get help on campus

Victims of rape can seek counseling on campus.

By ELIZABETH BOOKOUT
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Rape. This issue doesn't know race, gender, age or social level.

A new service available on campus offers victims of sexual assault free, confidential, one-on-one counseling to help them deal with the trauma of rape.

INTERACT, a local organization that offers safety and support for victims of domestic violence and survivors of sexual assault, has teamed up with N.C. State's Student Health Services to give

victims an opportunity to start the healing process.

"Rape is everywhere — it's like the air, it's all over," said INTERACT crisis intervention counselor Erstein Moore.

"I have talked to clients whose knowledge about what rape really is is so vague that they don't have a clue," Moore said.

"Rape is any sexual contact without a person's consent," Moore said. "Rape is not sex, it is violence, using sex as a weapon. When you are coerced or intimidated to have sex with someone, that is rape."

Moore and Marianne Turnbull, coordinator for the center for health directions at Student Health

Services, started this service to help make rape a real issue for students, one they feel comfortable talking about and dealing with.

"But so far, we're having difficulty getting students to use the service," Turnbull said. "Victims plow it down. They never deal with it. The rape can lead to feelings of shame, guilt, fear, powerlessness, depression or difficulty in school or at work."

Moore encourages anyone who has been sexually assaulted recently or in the past to get help if she hasn't already.

"Some people think, 'If I don't do anything about it, it will go away,'" she said. "That's a myth; it will

linger like a cancer."

Some students may be reluctant to get help because they think there will be a file on them at NCSU.

"Coming to see me in no way puts [a file] into students records," Moore said. "It's totally confidential; there's no discussion of what goes on in sessions with State."

Moore stressed the client's confidentiality is top priority. For example, if Moore is returning a phone call, she will not leave a message that violates confidentiality.

In addition to being anonymous and tightly confidential, the service is not gender-oriented; both men

and women use the service.

"Men, particularly because of the whole awful idea that they were raped, sweep it under the rug," Turnbull said. "But it doesn't hurt men any less than it does [women]; rape is a violation of both genders. Women don't come forward because of shame, men don't come forward because of ego."

"Not to get help is just as detrimental as the rape," Turnbull said. "A lot of people think 'I can do this myself, I can forget about it.' But it's such a brutal violation of self that you can't just forget about it; it comes back sooner or later."

There are steps you should follow

if you are sexually assaulted. First, you should call 9-1-1 if you are considering pressing charges, especially if it's a stranger rape or a violent rape, or if you are still in danger, Moore said. If you are on campus, call Public Safety.

Then call INTERACT. Someone from INTERACT will meet you at the hospital with a rape kit, she said.

A rape kit is the evidence collected in a hospital from the survivor within 72 hours of a rape.

"This evidence is sealed for police, but using a rape kit doesn't necessarily mean the victim intends

See RAPE, Page 7

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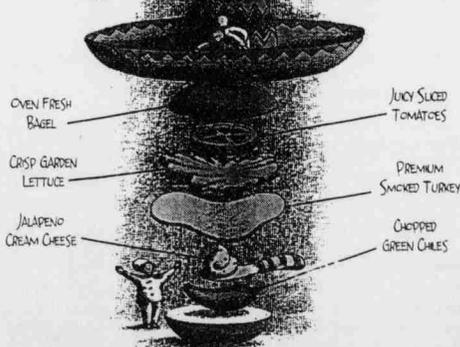
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Opinion

March 4, 1996

Technician

ACC standards may drop

■ New ACC SAT standards could allow a sloth to make the track team.

The N.C. State athletics program is well known for its high academic standards. But now the ACC is proposing changes to its standards of eligibility that are disturbing.

Current ACC standards require a prospective student to have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 and a 700 on the Scholastic Assessment Test. Under the new standards, called Proposition 16, a student with a 2.75 GPA could have the SAT threshold lowered to 600.

Six hundred points on the SAT?! Isn't that a little too low? Technician contends that a well-trained three-toed tree sloth (which is about the dumbest animal with hair) can get a 600 on the SAT. Really, add it up.

All that would be required of our hypothetical pet *Bradypodidae* (that's Latin) is that it makes a pencil mark on the same letter each time.

On the SAT you are given 400 of the maximum 1,600 points for having your name on the exam — whether you personally sign the exam or not doesn't matter as long as it's correct. Therefore, a test taker is trying to earn the remaining 1,200 points.

Each SAT question has a maximum of six answers to choose from

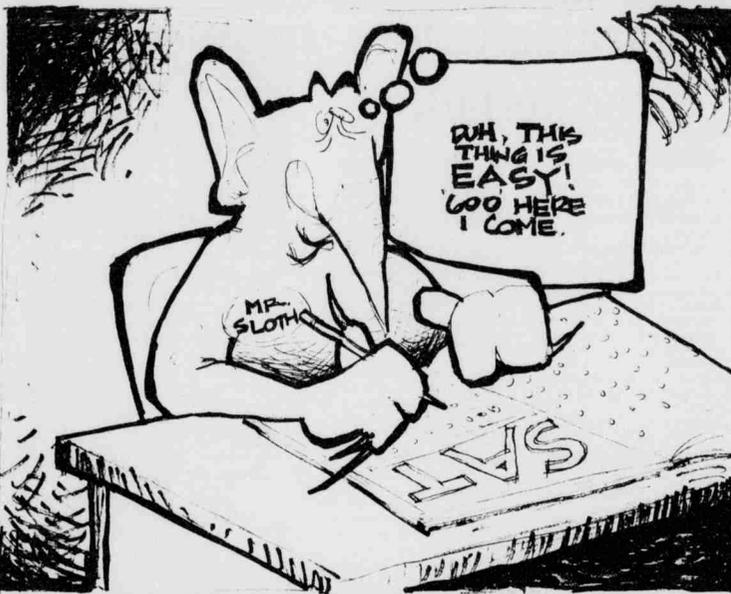
(A,B,C,D,E or F) though some have as few as four. The infamous College Board of Princeton, N.J., uses a computer program to randomize correct answers so that each of the six letters has the same amount assigned to it. So theoretically, by consistently answering the same letter each time (it doesn't matter which), one should get at the very least, one-sixth of the answers correct.

Since one-sixth of 1,200 is 200, our sloth should earn a minimum of 200 points on the SAT. When that is added to the 400 points he gets for having his name on the test (let's call him "Wilbur T. Sloth"), Willie should get at least a 600-point cumulative score.

Now, for the skeptics, it is irrelevant whether or not a sloth can hold a No. 2 pencil with only three toes (might have to bring in one of those second-grade wide bodies). Nor does it matter that the sloth is the slowest-moving mammal on Earth, since those with learning disabilities (and Wilbur would have his share) are allowed to take the test untimed.

We know that you lose points for incorrect guesses. But any simpleton should be able to get a 600 on the SAT — or, for that matter, a 700.

The minimum SAT hurdle is already a speed bump. To lower it even further is insulting — there might as well be no standard at all.



Commentary

Lots of variety in '96 presidential race

Chris Grawburg

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Tired of watching Dole and Buchanan battle it out every night on the news? Tired of seeing Bill Clinton embarrass the Democratic Party with his campaign flip-flops? Believe it or not, you don't have to settle for these media-hogging politicians this November. Real choice is out there in the form of 196 registered candidates for president of the United States. As amazing as it sounds, there are over 40 Republican candidates, 21 Democrats, and numerous independent and unaffiliated candidates just waiting to take the White House. In an attempt to make this week's column a little lighter, I have decided to introduce you to some of the "other" candidates and their issues for Campaign '96. All of these candidates have filed federal elections papers — except one. I'll leave it to you to figure out which one.

John Hagelin is the candidate of The Natural Law Party (NLP). The NLP was founded last year by the Maheshi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of Transcendental Meditation (TM). TM was the spiritual consciousness of choice of rock bands of the 1960s with followers including the Beatles and Beach Boys. The NLP recognizes that America faces tough problems including skyrocketing health-care costs and violent crime, but the NLP solutions to the problems are, how shall I say it, different.

The NLP considers all of America's problems to be the result of one problem. Breakdown of the family? Oppressive tax

structures? Nope. From the NLP Position Papers: "The root cause of crime is the epidemic of stress throughout society." This country's social decline is a result of the "psychological and physiological devastation wrought by constant, traumatic stress." The NLP plans to implement TM classes in all schools and prisons to bring relieving the epidemic levels of anxiety gripping the nation.

Lyndon LaRouche is at it once again. This long-time Democrat has run for every federal office from Congress to President. Not only does LaRouche think Queen Elizabeth is the head of international drug smuggling, but he has recently accused Newt Gingrich of "working to destroy the United States, with applause from backers in London, such as Lord William Rees-Mogg." LaRouche isn't speaking figuratively about destroying America; he went on to suggest that Gingrich's ultimate plan is to break America up into micro-states. When LaRouche calls Republicans "Nazi's out to destroy America," he's not just playing politics, he's dead serious. LaRouche also has the distinction as the only candidate with a failed assassination attempt by communist agents. What an honor.

I'm amazed that LaRouche was called an ultra-Conservative in a column here last week considering this man's positions. Looks like someone needs to do some research.

Fernando Rivera Figueroa, Democrat. Never say that running for president is

reserved for the upper class. This little-known Democrat has no money, no platform, no ideas, well, he doesn't have anything — he's homeless. Undoubtedly the poorest candidate in presidential history, Figueroa can't do much more than beg for votes while he begs for change. I have a feeling he'll drop out when he realizes that votes don't buy as much Mad Dog as spare change does.

Citizens for Cannabis has put Capt. Thomas R. Owens as for their presidential hopeful. It fascinates me that people actually are rallying behind this man. His economic policy: legalize pot. His social policy: legalize pot. Is there a trend here? One thing for sure, now that Jerry is dead, Owens ought to have plenty of campaign workers.

Fidel Castro. "The Ultimate Washington Outsider." I know, I was surprised when I came across his web page, but it really is there. Fidel has a couple of policy statements that I found interesting. On the Contract for America: "Castro knows this one well: after all, the United States had a contract out on him for more than 30 years." On family values: "Vocal dissidents are jailed." Castro may be making some campaign stops in Southern Florida if he can get his Cessna out of Cuban airspace.

Sick of the rich getting tax breaks? Then Democrat Bruce Daniels and his higher capital gains and higher top marginal tax rate is your ticket to soak the rich. How about deficit hawks who are disenfranchised with House Republicans inability to really cut into federal spending. Welcome Tom Shellenberg, the GOP hopeful calling for "huge tax cuts" and a balanced budget in one year. Real choices are there in '96, you just have to look for it.

Patterson an inspiration to all

■ One man's strength and inspiration has taught us all a lesson in perseverance and unity.

Oct. 13, 1995 was a tragic day. The event wasn't of global proportions like the Hindenberg explosion or "the shot heard around the world" fired at Lexington, Mass., in 1775, but it was a shot that changed one young man's life and brought one West Raleigh community a little closer together.

N.C. State sophomore Gregory Allan Patterson went to Washington to participate in the Million Man March. He was on his way to a friend's house that night when the car they were in was peppered with gunfire. Patterson took a bullet in the neck, which left him paralyzed from the neck down.

The assailant has yet to be found and there was no motive for the crime. The 19-year-old engineering sophomore was dealt a bad hand by Fate — a life-altering injury and no avenues for justice.

Despite the darkness, there is a glimmer of light.

Patterson is scheduled to be released from a rehabilitation center tomorrow and return home. The doctors say he may never walk again, but Patterson

has an optimistic attitude that is hard to match. He wants to return to NCSU and is convinced that someday he will walk, and with such a positive outlook on life and his prognosis, he could be back on his own two feet by sheer will power.

Another glimmer of light shines in the NCSU community that pulled together to support Patterson. He went on to encourage unity among black men, but Patterson's tragic turn brought everyone together, black and white. The fundraisers and drives to collect money for his treatment are nothing short of astonishing and uplifting.

Patterson has become more than a victim of a crime — he has become an inspiration. To have the courage to refuse a gloomy prognosis and work his way back to school and an independent lifestyle is incredible. If everyone had the strength Patterson has, mountains could be moved and the savagery that unleashed a hail of bullets on a Nissan Pathfinder on Oct. 13 could come to an end.

Not everybody has that strength, but Patterson instilled a little bit of it in our community. Mountains are hard to move, but his iron will and the shared strength of community this tragedy inspired makes these herculean tasks a possibility.

Change is good for one's self, society

Mike Frost

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The funniest conversations I can remember having are those arguments with individuals who are so set in their ways that they would not consider changing the TV channel even if the one in question was in the midst of a Lawrence Welk-A-Thon. Change? The very word inspires fear and loathing in these individuals not seen since their panic over the transition of colors in autumn leaves.

I, however, am of the persuasion that change for the sake of self-improvement or evaluating the status quo is a good idea. In the arguments I have with these individuals, I am at odds with their opinion that if something seems to be working, don't risk tampering with it and wait until it breaks to fix it.

Now, I know as well as my critics that there are some things that are better off not tampered with. Take my car, for instance. Again, if you know me well enough, you know that my car recently surpassed 200,000 miles. Did I stop the car immediately after that accomplishment, take it apart and try to

find out why it made it that far? No, that would be killing the goose that lays the golden egg. In that particular case, it would be ludicrous for me to risk the loss of my only form of transportation for the sake of satisfying some yen to see why my car hasn't rusted away in a junk yard yet.

Similarly, I doubt that a doctor would remain practicing for very long if he performed open-heart surgery on a someone who came to get a hernia treated: "While we're in here, let's just take a look and see if there's anything else wrong."

However, despite these unapplicable extreme cases to the contrary, I think that society as a whole would be better off if someone took a look at some time-honored traditions, habits and addictions that may be choking off potential improvement. It's a noble goal to attempt to avoid tampering with something that appears to work, but if you don't ask how things could be different, you may never know how things could be better.

I wonder where we would be if every European in the Middle Ages just continued to take the theory that Earth is

flat for granted and never questioned it? Would we be here? Would the Indians have figured it out and colonized Europe? Would there be a Columbus Day?

I remember an ad for Omni magazine saying something to the effect of "Omni. Because fact is where fiction has already been." That's very true. I know that my parents read a lot of science fiction growing up that focused on the impossible: a manned flight into space. And to and behold, because someone had the fortitude to see that fantasy through to reality, we no longer regard manned space flight as a phenomenon, but instead as routine and commonplace.

Personally, I'm kind of glad Joseph Lister tried his idea of using antiseptic spray to disinfect the tools, hands, and operating areas of 19th century doctors. If he had decided, "We're still saving lives, even if our mortality rate is atrocious, so why bother?" my mother would have died in childbirth bearing me or one of my three brothers, a prospect which is rather uninviting since I wouldn't get to see her much after she was dead.

OK, repeat after me: Change is good. Excellent. Now, if you believe it and act on it, you can and will make the changes to your life and surroundings that will result in a better life for everyone affected by it.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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

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Robinson needs to be replaced

Mike Preston's Mr. Peabody story was great. Not really! Just think of what this basketball team might have done with an actual coach. We should not settle for close losses and below average expectations. I just wish someone secretly would replace Les Robinson with Folgers Crystals. Then maybe we might get somewhere!

Jeff Graves
Senior, Business

People overreacting to Rameses' slaughter

Newsflash! While the entire ACC would rest for the upcoming tournament, a mascot is slain! Who would do such a thing to such an innocent animal? Why is it necessary to slay an innocent ram?

Well, while the entire world recovers from such a traumatic event, I thought I would bring some things to attention.

First, in a world full of violent crime, rape, murder and harm done on fellow human beings, why is so much attention paid to this smurf-clad animal? While the Dick Trays of the world could be out solving who the real Goldman/Brown murderer was (run O.J. run...), they instead, give it their all to become the hero of Smurf Village.

While I agree it is not very humane to so horribly destroy another living animal, it is really just as inhumane to shackle a ram and paint it blue, all to the delight of the has-beens, the will-bes and the current Tar Heel blues. While society asks who killed the ram, it ignores the social ill that would allow anyone to paint an animal for sport. It just isn't right.

The fault for this killing lies not only on the actual assailants, but in

The Campus FORUM

the hands of the school of UNC-Chapel Hill itself. The ram is innocent, it is the administration that is truly guilty.

But, as the students and people of Chapel Hill plea for the investigation of this "murder," they do not realize murder is only reserved for the slaying of humans.

They fail to see what they have is the investigation of a misdemeanor. The ram is not human. One day all will be perfect and Smurfy again in the land of the little people. Now, bring on the ACC tournament!

Matt Cummins
Freshman, Philosophy

Many showed support for white males

I am so happy I could stand on my head and sing "Dixie" in the Brickyard. The outpouring of support for the southern, white male on Feb. 29 was nothing short of miraculous. I cannot begin to express my thanks, but I will try.

As I walked home from my last class Thursday, I realized that I had seen not one man walking around with a bra on. I had not seen anyone walking backward.

And most joyous of all, I did not see one young lady wearing a bra on the outside of her clothes. I proclaim that a full 100 percent of the students at N.C. State must support the southern, white male. It brings a tear to my eye just thinking about it. I thought that no one would take my plea for help seriously, but I was proven wrong. Thank you, thank you, thank you my brothers

and sisters of NCSU. This event even surpassed the support that homosexuals received on Blue Jeans Day. Next year, if I know about it ahead of time of course, I vow to wear blue jeans on Blue Jeans Day especially if it is held in winter again.

I have to say this is a very good way of getting the support of the "good ol' boy." I mean, what else do the gentlemen who pride themselves on their red necks wear? Their closets and drawers are full of blue jeans. I know because I used to live in Arkansas and my closets and drawers sure were.

I wish I had thought of something similar. Damn you're clever.

S. Andrew Hall
Freshman, Forest Management

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

Rape

Continued from Page 5

to press charges on the rapist; there is such a thing as a blind report," Moore said.

A blind report is issued anonymously to police without pressing charges, through INTERACT, Moore said. If the rapist rapes again, and the next victim wants to press charges, the evidence is in the files and may help the prosecutor's case.

Moore strongly recommends a hospital visit, whether or not you are pressing charges. Rape is a violation of the body, and victims need to be medically examined and tested for STDs, including AIDS, and get the morning-after pill to terminate possible pregnancy.

"A lot of times we'll have women come in when it's been a week or even longer, but it's still important to be examined and get tested," Turnbull said. "At that point, it would be taken care of by Student Health Services."

"Don't be afraid to take care of yourself," Moore said. "Coming and talking to someone who knows the issue is taking care of yourself."

Springtime

Continued from Page 5

seem to find happiness. But still something doesn't seem right about the bond, and ultimately, it ends in disaster.

Reason 7: The heater in my car is stuck. I know this doesn't sound like a very convincing argument, but hear me out. The way I figure it, by virtue of the same law that says it rains every time I wash my car (which it does), it seems only natural if I can't turn my heat off, it would be 80 degrees outside. Sorry it's my fault, I'll have to get that fixed.

Reason 8: Somewhere far, far away, a mosquito sneezed. As that sneeze traveled across the Pacific Ocean, it picked up speed and became a massive current of air which swept across Mexico up into the United States. By the time it reached us, it was large enough and warm enough to change the season

The healing process begins with you, regardless of whether it's sexual assault or battery."

The service also provides counseling for victims of relationship violence and abuse.

"There are so many young women who are being battered and don't even know it," Moore said. "The average woman feels 'if he hasn't hit me or has only hit me once, I'm not in an abusive relationship.' But one push, one shove, one slap [or] one hit is one too many."

Some women will let the abuser off the hook when alcohol is involved, Turnbull said.

"Alcohol is no excuse for an abusive situation," Moore said. "Abuse is a choice, and it's all about power and control, nothing else. A man chooses to abuse — he always has a choice. He can always walk away."

Moore emphasized this issue is not gender-specific and abuse has many forms. Several types of abuse are physical, sexual, financial, isolation, intimidation, emotional and using male privilege, she said.

"Generally, if a woman is experiencing one of the types, she's experiencing several," Moore said. "It's almost like a package deal

for a few days.

So, there you have it. My own little list of explanations for the changes in weather. I won't be surprised if the meteorology classes don't invite me to come in and speak about my theories.

But you know, if there's one good thing about the crazy shift in weather, at least it gives people something to talk about. With the whole O.J. Spring thing over, people need something to talk about, even if it's a simple, "How 'bout this weather?"

What's important is we love one another and cherish these days of random weather. One day we'll be telling our children's children about that "crazy month in the winter of '96." Well, maybe not.

I heard the Farmer's Almanac called for the biggest snow of the decade last weekend. If it snowed as much as they said it would, you would have had a lot of time to sit at home and concoct your own theories for the changes in weather.

What saddens me is that women are being abused and they don't even know it. The hands that love and caress you can't turn around and hit you."

Whether rape or battery, it's all about respect, Turnbull said. And students should not be afraid to deal with these issues.

"This is a pilot project, and if this would take off and students would use it, then we could negotiate more time," Moore said.

Moore has office hours at Student Health Services on campus every Tuesday afternoon.

If you need help dealing with or healing from a recent or past sexual assault or relationship violence, call 515-9355 for a confidential appointment, and ask for Marianne Turnbull.

Or you can call INTERACT directly, and ask for the N.C. State crisis counselor. Dial 828-7501 for INTERACT's administrative phone, 828-3005 for Crisis Line or 828-7740 for Battered Women Assistance. There are also two student organizations working together to offer support for victims of sexual assault: HEAR women, and REAL men.

Potholes

Continued from Page 5

haven't been any wrecks because everyone drives in the other lane and slams on brakes to avoid encountering them."

Not only do the potholes affect driving, but they also have the potential to damage cars.

"If a car hits one of the potholes, it could tear out the front end and knock it out of alignment," said Brian Bailey, a senior driver.

Fortunately, NCSU Physical Plant is aware of these concerns and is making sure that repairs are made quickly. Repairs consist of cutting out the damaged areas and patching them. "I've seen a repair in process everyday," Vespi said.

The last thing we need now is more bad weather. Unfortunately, there is plenty of time for another cold front to come to NCSU, possibly bringing with it more snow and ice to campus roads.

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If interested, contact Alex Storey, The Grand Sultan of Opinion, at 515-2411 or e-mail him at AlexS@sma.sca.ncsu.edu. Bring or e-mail two writing samples.

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So come by et cetera's staff meeting tonight. It will be at 7:30 in Witherspoon 323 (the building with the movie theater).

Or, if you can't make it, please call me. Technician's phone number is 515-2411. Just ask for James Ellis. Thanks.



March 4, 1996

Technician

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Line 1	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Line 2	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 3	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 4	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 5	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 6	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 7	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 8	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 9	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 10	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 11	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 12	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Line 14	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 15	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 16	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 17	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 18	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 19	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 20	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00
Line 21	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00
Line 22	8.00	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25
Line 23	8.25	8.00	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50
Line 24	8.50	8.25	8.00	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75
Line 25	8.75	8.50	8.25	8.00	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00
Line 26	9.00	8.75	8.50	8.25	8.00	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25
Line 27	9.25	9.00	8.75	8.50	8.25	8.00	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75	1.50
Line 28	9.50	9.25	9.00	8.75	8.50	8.25	8.00	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00	1.75
Line 29	9.75	9.50	9.25	9.00	8.75	8.50	8.25	8.00	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25	2.00
Line 30	10.00	9.75	9.50	9.25	9.00	8.75	8.50	8.25	8.00	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50	2.25
Line 31	10.25	10.00	9.75	9.50	9.25	9.00	8.75	8.50	8.25	8.00	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75	2.50
Line 32	10.50	10.25	10.00	9.75	9.50	9.25	9.00	8.75	8.50	8.25	8.00	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00	2.75
Line 33	10.75	10.50	10.25	10.00	9.75	9.50	9.25	9.00	8.75	8.50	8.25	8.00	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25	3.00
Line 34	11.00	10.75	10.50	10.25	10.00	9.75	9.50	9.25	9.00	8.75	8.50	8.25	8.00	7.75	7.50	7.25	7.00	6.75	6.50	6.25	6.00	5.75	5.50	5.25	5.00	4.75	4.50	4.25	4.00	3.75	3.50	3.25
Line 35	11																															