

The Daily Tar Heel

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WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 12, 1997



Remembering a fallen friend
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Go State!
State's really not our rival. But when we beat them, we storm the court. Page 2

Today's Weather
En fuego (Duh! this is Hell)
The same forever

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina
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Faculty on crime spree: hide the deli meats

■ Yesterday's shoplifting bust at the Circle J has public safety pointing fingers at UNC-Chapel Hill faculty.

By **Henrick Toaster Rodl**
ASSISTANT DAY CLOSET JANITOR

At 11 p.m. last night, a Circle J gas station was looted with damages measured at \$5,000. Interestingly enough, the only thing that the thief pilfered was assorted deli meats.

Dr. Klepto Maniac*, 44, a prominent ethics law professor with a prior arrest for hesting a textbook in 1992, is the chief suspect.

Police tracked down Maniac to his Carboro residence after they found four pounds of pepperoni at his Chapel Hill office.

"Apparently, Dr. Maniac has a problem with petty theft," arresting officer Bo Duke said. "It really doesn't surprise me. How would he know any better? He's a law professor at UNC-Chapel Hill."

Chancellor John Lee Hooker defended Maniac's actions as "research."

"Of course we're not going to fire Dr. Maniac. He was merely trying to better the education of our law students. I wish I had a whole faculty full of Klepto Maniacs."

Taking their bosses words to heart, the other departments at Chapel Hill have decided to break

the law for a living.

Hip-Hop intellectual professor Eric Mike Tyson was arrested in a gang-related drive-by shooting earlier this morning on Franklin St.

"Dem pimpin' hos out there be givin' this university a bad rep," Tyson, the fall commencement speaker, said. "Me and my boy Two-Pack weren't going to stand by and watch the lily white masses be corrupted."

"Uh wait, I'm not finished. While I have your attention, could you tell me why Michael Jordan donated \$1 million to the business department and not the Ebonics department?"

In a related incident, Chapel Hill police charged Journalism professor Charles CarolAlt with reckless, sappy, writing. Better known for his Sunday morning on CBS, the retired CarolAlt has nothing better to do than write boring books.

CarolAlt had been working on Tyson's biography, but allegedly the two have had a falling out.

Tyson is stung the journalism professor for seditious libel.

"This is ridiculous," CarolAlt said. "This is like an ethics law professor getting arrested for shoplifting deli meats."

When informed one of the law professors was indeed arrested for shoplifting, CarolAlt shrugged his head and said:

"Well at least our Chancellor's name isn't Hooker."



Just one of many arrests this week of UNC-Chapel Hill faculty.

Ex-Tar Hells enjoying the crooked life

■ Dean can only control his players for so long.

By **PETEY CHILLCUTTER**
ASSISTANT TO THE ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In separate incidents last week, two former UNC-Chapel Hill basketball players had trouble controlling their tempers.

Point guard Queen Rice*, who helped the Tar Hells lose to Kansas in the Final Four in 1991, showed why he is no longer playing basketball and is an assistant coach at Illinois State.

After being repeatedly heckled by a fan, "Your hair is funny, and your dead-end career is even funnier," Rice charged into the stands after the fan and promptly tripped over his own feet.

"I haven't been that excited since I beat the snout out of that police officer," Rice said referring to his less-than-clean record with the campus police.

"Well, I may have gotten excited a couple other times when that 17-year old girl..."

Alighthy then, in Durham, Southweked Wallace, 21, was charged with assaulting his

girlfriend, who happens to be the mother of his 7-month old baby.

Wallace, the top prep player in the nation in 1994 came to UNC-Chapel Hill with an unidentified white spot on his head. Coach Smith signed him anyway because "he looked like Danny Glover."

Allegedly, Wallace attacked his girlfriend Chiquita Banana when she tried to prevent the 6-foot-10 roundball star from taking their daughter to Washington D.C.

Wallace apparently didn't learn his lesson because he was picked up again two days later for confronting Banana in a Walmart parking lot in Durham.

Wallace placed his jeep in front of Bryant's vehicle and would not leave until she would talk to him.

"I just want to get that damn spot on my head," Wallace said. "Why do I think I scream so loud after I dunk the ball?"

Wallace also led the Tar Hells to a Final Four loss. In 1995, UNC-Chapel Hill lost to Arkansas.

Wallace was traded in the off-season because his Washington coach thought he was ugly and whined too much. Of course, he was fired last week.

Soccer team hazes freshman at party

BEFORE ↓



AFTER ↓



(TOP) NORTH CAROLINA SPORTS INFORMATION; (BOTTOM) FILE PHOTO
You can dress them up... As the UNC-Chapel Hill soccer team proves, looks can be deceiving. By day, their a fine group of upstanding citizens, by night, freshman know the real team. Gregarious Daniel-san found out firsthand that a buzz cut and enough alcohol to kill a man is not considered hazing. Certainly not at Chapel Hill.

Hooker shocked at hazing ritual, just shocked

■ Drinking and debauchery mark the end of soccer practice.

By **KELVIN SALVADORI**
THE EDITOR FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE JANITOR

A college freshman's first couple of weeks on campus are supposed to be fun, enjoyable. But for Gregarious Daniel-san*, that fun was taken to the limit.

Daniel-san and his fellow freshmen soccer players at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill were welcomed aboard by their team leaders in a night of beer, head-shavings and the such over the weekend.

"But don't dare confuse the shenanigans with an initiation," "Lzzth whazzzthnth iniths-hiabhhhh," Daniel-san said. "Hiccup."

Daniel-san woke up the morning after with a hangover that would've made Lawrence Taylor proud. But he also woke up in UNC Hospitals, having gone just a tad bit over his limit.

Chapel Hill soccer coach "Tickle me" Elmar Bolofshit couldn't be reached for comment, but UNC Chancellor John Lee Hooker stated that, "We certainly don't know about any so-called initiations that go on in the village. We sure as hell don't condone it, aside from the

occasional Greek hamster up the ass for kicks routine."

Team co-captain Danny Collicky only had this to say for him and his teammates:

"Parties happen, man. It's not like this happens all the time, just when we want to put little scrubs in their place, damn little freshmen."

"Hell," Collicky continued, "I had to have a hamster rammed up my ass."

The university has been rocked lately by alcohol-induced controversy. But to the team members, it's just part of living in the "greatest town in the whole goshdarn world," according to co-captain Comet Swampmiss.

"Sometimes you just have to get tanked," Swampmiss said. "There's a lot of pressure in living up to the standards set by people such as Matt 'Otis' Weenstrum and 'Maddog 20/20' King Lee."

The team was put on athletic probation and ordered to perform community service other than holding Daniel-san's head out of his vomit. In addition, a trip to Las Vegas, a so-called "Tribute to Nicholas Cage" weekend, was also cancelled.

According to Hooker, "Their behavior will not be tolerated at Carolina — unless they win a couple of championships."

*Sorry we can't fill an open front. J-school isn't all it's cracked up to be you know? Do you like our redesign? We really could use help. As you're beginning to figure out, J-school doesn't mean you get a good school paper. Anyway, these stories seem kinda silly don't they? Well they shouldn't, they're real! *Only the names have been changed to protect the guilty. For more information call 515-2411.

Whatever?!



(LEFT) NORTH CAROLINA SPORTS INFORMATION; (RIGHT) ABC.COM

One of these two people A) Co-starred in the movie "Clueless" with Alicia Silverstone as Murray. B) Co-starred on a certain ACC team in Chapel Hill as a clueless shooting guard. C) Are really the same person. Tschal As if Dionne would ever go out with Vince Tartar?!

Two freshman take homework a little bit too seriously

■ Students forget that an open elevator shaft, is a dangerous one.

By **BRUNO DUMBASS**
ASSISTANT METRO CITY NIGHT GARBAGE MAN

Last night at Branville Towers, one student took a nose-dive down an open elevator shaft, and allegedly her drinking partner, er boyfriend is to blame.

According to the class syllabus for "Drinking Underage at Chapel Hill 101," the semester's first homework assignment should have been getting intoxicated and screwing.

The two students, Tina Twocan and Jack Daniels* followed the first

part of the assignment, which was to "get so stinky-drunk you wouldn't even know if there was an elevator waiting for you or not."

Something apparently went terribly wrong when Daniels pushed Twocan down the open shaft allowing her to plunge four stories.

A groggy Twocan only had this to say: "That's the last time I drink with Jack near an elevator."

Daniels showed little remorse he only wished that the girl was conscious enough to complete the second-half of the homework.

Just in case you're wondering, Twocan is healthy condition. She survived the fall and is on track to receive an A- for the class.

He wants to help his mom? That's wonderful. Doing what?

Marty Blake on Jeff McInnis' decision to turn professional (Raleigh News & Observer April 1996)

Go to

Hell

Carolina

With love,

Techn



Interim Director named for NCSU Arboretum

Bryce H. Lane of Raleigh, lecturer and undergraduate coordinator in the Department of Horticultural Science at N.C. State, has been named interim director of the NCSU Arboretum following the death of former director J.C. Raulston.

Lane, an award-winning teacher and student adviser, assumes the interim position immediately and will serve in the post until a permanent director is named.

"We can never replace Raulston, but we are 100 percent committed to preserving the arboretum and the vision [he] had," said T.J. Monaco, head of the Department of Horticultural Science. "We are already working to fill J.C.'s position with a person of the highest caliber. In the meantime, a strong interim team has been named to keep the arboretum moving ahead."

Also named to interim posts are Tony Avent, owner of Plant Delights Nursery in Raleigh, who will serve as interim curator of collections; and Diane Flynt of Greensboro, a member of the arboretum's board of directors, who will act as interim coordinator of volunteers and outreach.

N.C. State computer engineer receives \$1.1 million grant

Paul D. Franzon, a researcher in the College of Engineering, was awarded a \$1.1 million grant from the Defense Advanced Research Project Agency (DARPA) to research next-generation computer system designs.

Franzon, whose research is in high-speed electronic switches, has been working on a contactless switch that will permit high data rates and high reliability.

"The goal is to build a 192x192-bit switch for high-speed applications," he says.

In addition to aiding the development of anti-missile missiles for the Department of Defense, the research could have countless commercial applications in the areas of telecommunications, high-speed computing and low-cost laser radar.

Inside Technician

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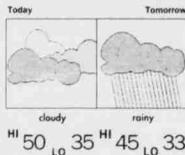
North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Outside



NCSU battles possible computer shutdowns

■ The new millennium will not mean the end of the world for N.C. State's computer systems.

By PHILLIP REESE
News Editor

N.C. State is trying hard to make sure that its New Year's Eve celebration in 2000 is not spoiled by wide-scale computer system shutdowns.

In less than three years, when the date changes to 2000, a number of NCSU's administrative programs and files could be paralyzed. These programs include NCSU's financial computing system and TRACS.

Most of NCSU's administrative programs feature indexes that are

organized chronologically according to the date, said Allen Brady, assistant director of administrative computing. These indexes read two-digit date entries. They are not capable of reading a three-digit date entry.

When 2000 rolls around, the flawed indexes would change the date from 99 to 00, instead of 99 to 100, Brady said. This would cause data to be placed out of order.

That means financial transactions would appear to have taken place well before they actually occurred. It also means grade transcripts would feature jumbled information.

"Your transcript would look strange," Brady said. "If we don't do something about this, the people graduating in 2000 would have their senior year courses appear before

"The computer will say 'I can't deal with it' and blow up."

— Allen Brady,
Assistant director of computing

their freshman year courses."

Some administrative programs might even be overloaded by the three-digit date entry.

"The computer will say 'I can't deal with it' and blow up," Brady said.

A number of actions are being taken to circumvent the potential

computer system shutdown, Brady said.

Software packages have already been purchased by NCSU's financial aid and human resources departments which are "century-compliant" the packages are immune to the date change, Brady said.

An "automated degree audit" is being developed that will make sure the grade reports students receive from their advisers are not affected by the date change, Brady said.

Administrative programs that are still defenseless against the date change will be altered.

"We will tell the system, 'if you see a date between 77 and 99, that is in the twentieth century,'" Brady said. "If it's outside of that range it would recognize that it's the

twenty-first century."

A testing environment that evaluates the corrections to date-sensitive administrative systems has already been set up.

"It's a data-based environment with a separate region that tells the computer that it is Jan. 1, 2000," Brady said. "This will verify that the modified system will operate."

Brady said all date-sensitive administrative programs will be immune to the date change by March, 1999. He said the Administrative Computing Center has been working on the potential problem for approximately five years.

"We're on top of this — this is not going to be a problem," Brady said. "That's because we started early in the game."



Shrub wizard flaunts his talent at NCSU

■ Topiary artist Pearl Fryar prunes his way to acclaim.

By JENNIFER D. WESTBROOK
Staff Writer

The young man places a ladder in the bed of his truck and climbs to prune his

shrubs, firing up his power hedge clippers. Neighbors come running to make sure he is safe and to watch him create his immense sculptures.

Pearl Fryar, a plant sculptor from South Carolina, demonstrated his topiary techniques and gave a talk, "Don't be Afraid to do Something Nobody Else

is Doing," at Witherspoon Student Center Sunday. His visit to NCSU was part of a two-weekend presentation of the N.C. State Visual Arts Center's exhibition "Yard of the Month."

Fryar creates topiary by using his

See **SHRUBS**, Page 2 ▶

NCSU professor fights TV ratings

■ A more positive approach to TV ratings is necessary, an NCSU professor says.

By SHANNON UMBERGER
Staff Writer

The new television ratings system is not the answer to our TV woes.

At least that is the opinion of N.C. State Professor of Communication Robert Schrag, the author of *Taming the Wild Tube*. Schrag agrees that parents need tools to help them decide what is or is not okay for their children to watch. "But the new ratings are not tools," Schrag said.

According to Schrag, Americans started questioning the worth of television as early as the 1950's. Soon after, the first Senate hearings about television directed networks to research the effects of TV, Schrag said.

After being prodded for an answer, the networks admitted that by 1969 they still had not done any research.

Finally, under increasing pressure from the government and consumers, the networks have come up with a system to rate television programs based on language, sexual content and violence.

Yet, according to Schrag, the system is too general and the ratings are not always available.

Given the networks' prior history, the new ratings system "just bought them some time," Schrag said. "The sole intention was to keep the government from stepping in."

"A rating in a little box flashing in a corner of your television set for 37 seconds," will not help parents decide if their children should watch a particular program, Schrag said.

According to the Surgeon General's report on TV violence and children, violence on television not only correlates to increased aggression in children, it can also lead a child to "believe the world is much more violent than it really is," Schrag said.

"Violence in the real world is decreasing," Schrag said. "Yet violence on TV is increasing."

The key to monitoring the quality of a television program is teaching children the difference between "junk TV [and] reality," Schrag said.

Therefore, according to Schrag, parents and educators need information about television programs in order to change the behavior of children — to get children to "become their own critics."

Instead of listening to the networks or to politicians, who have commercial interests in television, Schrag said the definition of what is appropriate for television should be determined by asking parents, educators and children. From their responses, Schrag said a ratings system of descriptors could be developed, allowing consumers to determine exactly what level of content is in a TV program.

An example would be defining the difference between humorous sexual content versus sexual promiscuity.

Schrag also suggested using a positive ratings system instead of a negative one.

A positive ratings system would make information available through a variety of means, such as a central website or a bulletin board on the Internet, Schrag said. Other ways to publicize the ratings system include

See **RATINGS**, Page 2 ▶

Taking a walk with NCSU's Student Patrol officers

■ Student patrol officers help students find their way home safely.

By JENNIFER THOMPSON
Staff Writer

It's 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night and you are in Tompkins Hall. As you begin your walk back to your dorm room, you begin to notice how dark it is.

You think about that story your mother keeps telling you. That one about some girl getting raped and murdered on some dark and cold

college campus. What do you do?

You can call Student Patrol and get an escort back to your dorm. At least that is what sophomore Corrie Camalier did.

"State is really big, and it's not safe after a certain time," she said.

Student Patrol Officer Jason Pierce accompanied her to run an errand across campus and then escorted her to Sullivan Hall, where she lives.

"This campus is not as bad as people think it is," Pierce said.

One reason that the campus isn't overwhelmed with crime is because

of the abundance of student patrol officers, said Keith Johnson, a lieutenant in the student patrol.

"We've pretty much got campus redundantly covered," he said.

Most student patrol officers cover the campus, which is divided into five zones, on foot. Pairs of officers are assigned to cover each zone.

Officers carry hand-held radios, through which they learn what's going on and where to meet students who need escorts. Johnson said the majority of students who want escorts are female.

"Girls get the message not to carry

a lot of money, carry mace and go in pairs," Johnson said.

He said this is the reason nudging victims tend to be male.

Most guys who call for an escort just want a ride, he said. The guys are surprised when the escort shows up on foot.

"Once they figure out we're not a taxi service, they quit calling," Johnson said.

Although student patrol's main function is to provide escorts to students, they also "assist police officers any way [they] can," Johnson said. "We serve as a deterrent to

crime."

Student patrol has no power to arrest people, but they observe and report suspicious persons to campus police. They also are responsible for locking up several buildings on campus.

Other duties include checking blue lights and street lights to assure that they are in proper working order.

Student patrol officers are required to work at least 12 hours Sunday through Thursday, and one weekend a month. One of the shifts

See **PATROL**, Page 2 ▶

Bill would make drinking games illegal

■ A proposed law aims to break up drinking games at the University of Texas.

BY MARK MCKENZIE
The Daily Texan (U. of Texas)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — College students may be deprived of participation in drinking games like "quartets" if state Rep. Tony Goolsby, R-Richardson, has his way.

Goolsby has filed a bill which states that anyone who "arranges, conducts, or participates in a [drinking] game" will be guilty of a Class C misdemeanor.

He said the effects of drinking games should not be taken lightly.

"We've had alcohol poisoning and death because of these things," he said. "Most of these things happen on the beach [at South Padre Island] or in fraternities or sorority houses."

Goolsby said he was in a fraternity at one time, but said the "beer guzzling through the funnel" has to stop.

Hugh Strange, press secretary to Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin, said the law would particularly affect college students.

"You're just going to be ticketing students who don't have a lot of money anyway," Strange said.

The law might even be abused by college police departments seeking to arrest students and impose fines, Strange said.

"I think it's a revenue tool, if

anything," he said.

Some students were struck with disbelief when informed of the bill. UT geography majors Robin Gose, Bryan Zilar and Amy Beal, who were drinking beer at the Texas Union's Sports Grill, said they were not thrilled about the bill.

"It's just another infringement on young people," Gose said. "Gose asked if the police were going to raid apartments and say, 'Excuse me, are you playing three-man?'"

"I'd like to think our law enforcement officers would be more interested in enforcing the law as against everyone," Goolsby said. "If the persons are in the confines of their own home, they're not going to be singled out."

According to the bill, the game must include alcohol as an element. Furthermore, if "the primary purpose of the game is the intoxication of the participants" then the activity could be a violation, the bill states.

"How are the police going to enforce it?" said Rick Jordan, a second-year law student. "Are police going to bust in and find quarters in the shot glass?"

Strange said Maxey does not encourage anyone to drink and drive, but he said this type of legislation is inappropriate.

"With the many crimes facing higher education, I think there should be more constructive legislation than this," Strange said.

Jay Jacobson, the Texas director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "[The bill] just seems like silliness."

He added, "All those froo-froo people going to wine and cheese tasting games — are they going to be illegal?"

A few students said they sympathized with the goals of the bill.

Emily Breeden, a communications sciences and disorders major, said, "It's like wearing a seat belt; it's in everyone's best interest to outlaw drinking games."

But Jacobson said the bill may have some constitutional problems. "A drinking game is a form of an associational right," Jacobson said, and thus is subject to possible First Amendment protection.

Lino Graglia, a UT constitutional law professor, said it is likely the law would be constitutional because courts have traditionally given legislatures wide authority to act in the regulation of alcohol.

Nevertheless, for those students worried that their fun is almost up, they can relax. Strange said the bill has little chance of passing this session.

"I think it's quite humorous," he said.

Continued from Page 1
must be the shift running from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Johnson sometimes acts as the officer in charge for the night. He and his partner ride around in the Public Safety student patrol car and make sure everything looks like it is supposed to.

Johnson even helps people who are having car trouble.

Although student patrol officers have a hands-off policy, they would not hesitate to come to the rescue of a student in physical danger.

According to their manual, the officers are limited to using physical force only when it involves protecting themselves or an escort.

Johnson said his motto is to use physical force to stop an assault only when one person does not want to be involved and that person is at an unfair disadvantage, but not when both parties want to fight.

"It's an ethical thing," Pierce said. "Although most of the student patrol officers are male, four of the 30 are female, including the director. The women perform the same duties as the men."

"They wouldn't have it any other way," Student Patrol Officer Corey Thomas said.

Most officers enjoy the work. Some even decide to make careers out of it. Johnson, for instance, likes the job so much that he switched his major from electrical engineering to criminal justice.

Shrubs

Continued from Page 1
imagination and his commitment to the art. He only utilizes evergreens, so his art holds its shape even in the winter months.

There are hundreds of various shapes, figures and styles that decorate his three-acre garden.

Fryar believes his masterpieces come strictly from an individual style. With no formal education, the self-taught artist considers topiary a "do-it-yourself" activity.

Fryar grew up on a farm in Clinton, N.C. He said his experience on the farm gave him a passion for nature.

As a young man, Fryar saw his first sculpted plant and soon began sculpting — one bush at a time. Ten years later, Fryar resides in Bishopville, S.C., where he received the local "Yard of the Month" award for three consecutive months.

The theme of the plant sculptor's garden is "Heart of Hearts." Fryar, a member of the Woodstock generation, feels his garden is an expres-

sion of creative freedom. He said this type of expression is key for a multicultural society needing realistic role models.

Along with mastering the use of a power hedge clipper, the recognition Fryar has received for his efforts is beginning to pay off. Numerous features in magazines and appearances in area news programs show his plants groomed to perfection.

PBS recently produced a documentary of Fryar's work entitled "Victory Garden."

Fryar will also enjoy nationwide coverage when the Discovery Channel and CBS air programs about his work this fall.

Fryar owns the largest topiary garden in the world, and has been commended for sculpting species of plants previously thought unsuitable for topiary.

Even though his garden requires hard work, dedication and a positive attitude, Fryar believes his work has raised awareness of what can be achieved in the garden.

Staff Photographer Jake Ohi took the picture that accompanied this story.

Ratings

Continued from Page 1
mailings to public libraries and school systems or a separate cable channel that lists the ratings of each television program.

"The Department of Education could be another very good

pipeline," Schrag said.

"Culture and society are based on a free flow of information," Schrag said. His solution to the television ratings system would be to "demand an educated citizenry," forcing consumers to make their own choices about the quality of a program instead of allowing the networks to do it for them.

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From Technician's Fun Fact File... Number 1911:
The 1911 Building was not built in 1911, but in 1909. Yes, we're shocked and appalled over this error too.

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Depression is a suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone. It can make life unbearable, but it is also readily, medically treatable. And that's something you should always keep in mind.

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education)
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Dillard's

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Sports

Technician

February 12, 1997

Volume 77, Number 58

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James Curle

CURLY FRIS

Sendek speaks to us

Like Poison, Herb gives campers "something to believe in."

If you're like me (and you know you are deep down inside), you've become a big fan of Herb Sendek in the past few days.

While camping out over the weekend, I endured the chilly weather and the even chillier 15-of-23 three-point performance Duke laid on our "boys in red" over in Durham on Saturday.

This season has been a rough one for the Pack. With only one win in the conference so far, the frustration of losing game-in and game-out had to be taking its toll on Herb.

While I sat in my tent listening to Gary Hahn give us the play-by-play, I couldn't help but wonder how Sendek would respond to the defeat.

Would his response be with a reserved anger or with that look of determination he shows in the face of a shellacking?

Either way, I knew he would be pissed.

But while huddled around the ticket window during the lottery for tickets, something occurred that no one at the camp out on Dunn Avenue expected.

Sendek, after filming his TV show, calmly walked out of the doors of Reynolds Coliseum to greet the mass of the Wolfpack faithful who were on hand.

Neither angry nor apologetic, he addressed the fans in true Sendek fashion — eloquent.

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart, the very bottom of my heart," Sendek said.

"I know we're not where we ought to be, but I want you to know that we are doing everything we can to get us back there."

Wow.

Suddenly, the temperature became insignificant to me. The lack of feeling in my extremities was no longer on my mind as I clamored to the top of that filthy trashcan to get a better look the man we all knew simply as "Herb."

As I stood on the trashcan listening to Sendek — the man, the philosopher — explain to us how vital the fans are, I couldn't fight back the ear-to-ear grin on my face any longer.

Think about it. How many coaches in the ACC, or in the nation for that matter, give a damn about the support their fans show?

How many times has O' Deano Smith addressed his fans at a camp out? How many times has Mike "Orange" Krzyzewski bought pizza for a group of ranting, raving Cameron Crazy's?

And how many times has Dave Odom requested "some of that 'Gatorade' we were drinking"?

So tonight, if you were lucky enough to get seats to the game, remember this — Herb Sendek has not forgotten us.

He knows how vital Sendek's Rednecks are to the Pack on the court, and you can believe me Herb, I'll not forget how important you are to this school.

James Curle is a freshman majoring in computer engineering, and doesn't have a roommate. Awwww. Honestly, he's not hard to get along with. Seriously, he just has a hard time with the whole "sharing my special little world with you" thing. You can write to Curle at james@csma.sca.ncsu.edu, or call him at 515-2411.

State vs. Carolina, Part 188



Under Herb Sendek's watchful eye, Ishua Benjamin penetrates on Ed Cota in North Carolina's win.

The Pack looks to get some revenge on its long-time enemy.

By James M. Lail
Sports Editor

It's not as if there's ever a reason to get motivated for a conference opponent. But when you're N.C. State, and that team is North Carolina — a team that stole a victory from you less than a month ago — a need for motivation is hardly necessary.

Back on Jan. 15, State was up on the Tar Heels by four with just over one minute left to play in Chapel Hill. It was then the Floodgates opened and Carolina scored seven straight points to propel the Heels to a 59-56 comeback win over a stunned Pack.

Tonight State will try to exact some revenge for that gut-wrenching loss.

"I would hope [State] is always motivated," State coach Herb Sendek said. "I would hope we don't have to rely on tough losses to motivate us. We want to be self-motivated all the time."

State was 0-2 in conference play going into the last match-up and is now 9-11 overall. State's lone ACC win was in Reynolds Coliseum against No. 7 Clemson on Feb. 1.

Conversely, Carolina was on a downward spiral heading into the last match-up, and the Heels were facing a possible 0-4 ACC record. Since the win, Carolina has won five out of its last seven en route to a .500 conference record, good enough for fifth in the ACC.

"I think North Carolina, over the last couple of weeks, is also playing as well as anybody, not only in our league but in the country," Sendek said.

"They're really playing at the top of their game."

State has won the last two Reynolds match-ups between the longtime rivals. Last season, State defeated Carolina 78-75 when Shammond Williams' last-second three-pointer caromed off the rim, giving the Pack the win. Two seasons ago, State defeated the No. 1-ranked Heels, 80-70.

In both of those match-ups, State had seniors step up big for the Pack. Two years ago, that player was Lakista McCuller. Last year, it was Todd Fuller, now with the Golden State Warriors.

In the first match-up of the season in Chapel Hill, junior C.C. Harrison penetrated the Heels' defense for 21 points on nine-of-16 shooting in a losing cause.

See REVENGE, Page 4 >

Hot Devils to host slumping State

The Wolfpack Women hope to cool a hot Duke team.

By K. Gaffney
Staff Writer

Tonight the Wolfpack take on the tough assignment of playing the Duke Blue Devils at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

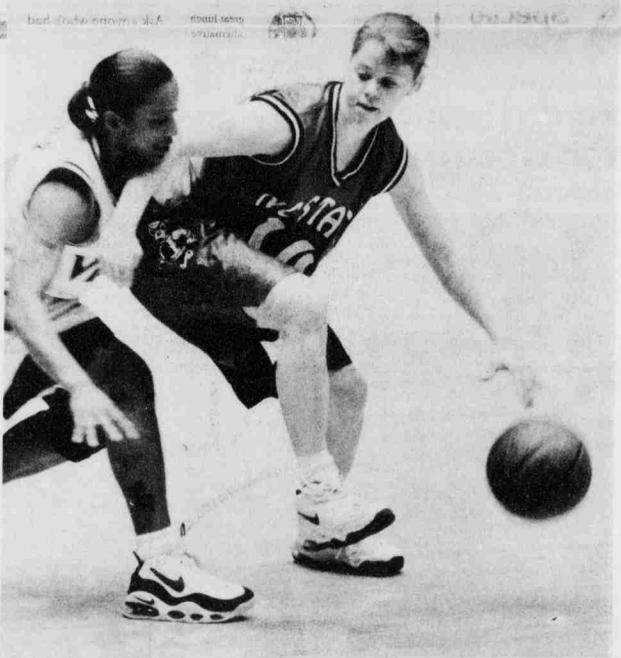
The Blue Devils sit comfortably at No. 3 in the ACC, looking to make a move on No. 2 Virginia, who dined the Pack, 91-66 in State's last outing, bumping the Wolfpack out of the national top 25.

State defeated the Devils 86-73 in Reynolds earlier this season. In order to repeat the performance, State will have to step up its outside game and put pressure on the Devil's interior offense.

"We know that this is an important game," State coach Kay Yow said. "Every game that we have is important — we are battling to finish in the top half of the conference and to secure an NCAA bid."

Duke forwards Payton Black and Tyish Hall have been battling through the conference jinx. The duo ranks in the top 10 in four different categories. Black was named ACC Player of the Week earlier this season, and Hall was honored this week. Hall helped power the Devils to convincing wins over ACC opponents Maryland and Wake Forest last week, scoring 38 points and pulling down 16 rebounds while shooting over 70 percent from the field.

The two wins pushed the Devils up two spots to No. 18 in the



Jen Howard has been a consistent force for Kay Yow in the four seasons she's been in Raleigh.

Howard still the leader

Jen Howard is the glue that keeps the Pack together.

By K. Gaffney
Staff Writer

Jennifer Howard is not your typical college basketball player.

While most college athletes struggle for two or three seasons before coming into his or her own, Howard was thrust into the whirlpool of big-time NCAA basketball competition literally in her first game.

After a quick start to her NCAA career, and the high expectations that followed, Howard has found herself and her team struggling through the 1996-97 season.

State jumped out with a 12-2 run, but struggled once the conference season got underway, dropping five of six ACC games in January, bringing doubt to Howard's desire to win an ACC ring.

"It has been tough emotionally," Howard said. "We have had really high expectations, and we haven't done nearly as well as we wanted to."

Howard weathered the storm of the 1994 season as a young standout on a mediocre team.

See HOWARD, Page 4 >

Homegrown talent leads Pack tennis

Coach Eric Hayes is set to serve up some success on the State tennis courts.

By K. Gaffney
Staff Writer

Winning starts at home. At least that is the philosophy of N.C. State men's tennis coach Eric Hayes.

A year and a half ago, when Hayes came to State from the Palmer Academy, where he trained professional players, Hayes decided that it was time to rebuild the Wolfpack program using players from the United States.

"A lot of the top programs are full of foreign players," Hayes said.

"We really want to build the program around American talent." Although Hayes believes that this approach may take a while to get the Wolfpack to the upper echelons of the ACC, Hayes likes the new look of the 1997 Wolfpack.

Upperclassmen are a scarce quantity, in fact, junior Jay Lewandowski, the only pre-Hayes player left on the squad, joins five sophomores and five freshmen on the roster.

The team made a commitment to each other early in the year, undertaking a rigorous and intensive training schedule this fall which included 5:30 a.m. runs and an hour and a half training sessions — out of season.

The benefits that the Wolfpack have reaped from its extended preseason have been immeasurable according to Hayes.

"I think that they have really come together off of the court," Hayes said. "They really enjoy playing together. It is hard to get them to leave the court after practice, they are a really dedicated group of young guys."

Hayes has likened the work ethic of the tennis team to that which Coach Herb Sendek is instilling in the Wolfpack Men's basketball program.

"We want to have type of program like Herb is trying to start with the basketball players," Hayes said. "No matter what happens, our guys

are here because, above all, they want to work."

State's freshman class features four players ranked in the top 70 in the nation as juniors.

Shaun Thomas and Jeffrey Smith come to State ranked not only individually, but also No. 1 in North Carolina as 18 and under doubles partners.

Keith Salmon, out of Pittsburgh, ranked in the national top fifty in the nation, will join Thomas, Smith and classmate Devang Desai on State's singles roster.

Leading the Pack will be sophomore Roberto Bracone. Bracone, who hails from St. Petersburg, Fla., followed Hayes from Florida, passing up offers

from top 20 schools such as Florida and Pepperdine. Last season, Bracone was honored as an all-conference player. State's first in over five years.

Today the Pack will take on Florida, which is ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

"We could have started the season with some easier teams," Hayes said. "There is going to be some internal pressure to win, and I can already sense the guys getting anxious for that first win, but if we can play well and build from the roots, it will be good in the long run."

State's first home match is Feb. 28, when Appalachian State comes to town.

Howard

Continued from Page 3

Howard's freshman campaign was so successful, that she was named the Pack's MVP after leading the team in scoring, averaging 15 points per game.

Named to the All-ACC freshman team, the 5-foot-6 guard from Newton set five freshman records.

The Wolfpack bowed out of the postseason after the first round of the ACC tournament, only to watch in-state rival UNC-Chapel Hill take the national championship.

Since then, Howard has played the role of the constant producer, ever present in the day-to-day running of the State team, both on and off of the court.

Howard has missed just two games in four seasons on the State roster, both coming over this season's winter break. The Pack was without Howard for the Wendy's Wolfpack Holiday Classic, a tournament which State outscored South Carolina and Delaware State by 62 and 77 points, respectively.

Howard's leadership earned her the role of captain, along with classmate Umeki Webb, in her junior season.

Howard is no longer the focus of the media, not that she ever asked to be.

But rather than looking for the spotlight, what has bothered Howard is how a team with so many great players can struggle as much as State has.

"I think that we should be a bit better than we are," Howard said. "I feel like we have the best team that we have had since I have been here. I think that our record doesn't indicate that."

"The ACC has been a real tough stretch for us," Howard said. "We have so much talent, but we just can't seem to put it all together on any one night."

Howard has quietly remained the backbone of the team, averaging 11.7 points per game and playing more minutes than everyone.

In her final semester at State, Howard currently carries a 4.0 GPA, majoring in communications with a minor in Spanish, and was recently awarded an ACC postgraduate scholarship. The scholarships are awarded to the top 15 most outstanding senior students-athletes in the conference.

Howard's education hasn't come solely from the classroom, she has also learned a lot from her teammates. Most recently, backcourt-mate Katie Smrcka-Duffy, Howard's roommate for the 1996-97 school year.

"I've learned a lot about basketball and about myself from living with Katie," Howard said. "She is very competitive, and I am too, but she has really made me think about why I approach the game the way that I do."

"She has given me a new perspective on things," Howard said. "We've spent many nights up late talking. It has been a really great experience."

Since her freshman year, Howard has been nothing short of a staple helping to hold the State women's basketball team together; and now, in her fourth and final season with the Pack, Howard wants nothing more than to walk away from a successful season at State.

"I'm hoping that it doesn't finish like this," Howard said. "I am hoping that things will turn around, as a team we have to stay together. I'm hoping that the final page hasn't been written yet."

to give it a go," Sendek said. "But he's nowhere near being able to play effectively. I don't even know if he's 50 percent. There's no use having him go half-speed. We might as well try to get him better and get him back as soon as possible."

If anyone may be looked upon to take Harrison's place, it is freshman sensation Damon Thornton.

Duke

Continued from Page 3

national rankings. "We've got our work cut out for us," Yow said. "We are going to keep working, and hopefully put together all of the things that we have been doing right."

State's response will come from junior center Chastity Melvin. Melvin has been on fire since State's last meeting with the Devils, averaging 21.3 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. Melvin has posted four double-doubles in the eight games since her 18-point performance against the Devils. Melvin currently ranks fourth in the league in scoring, second in field goal percentage and third in both blocks and rebounds.

"I'm just coming out trying to be very focused and consistent," Melvin said. "We know that we are not very deep on the bench, so we are all just trying to get the job done."

Last time out against Duke, State's backcourt shot over 50 percent from beyond the arc, as Jennifer Howard, Lyschale Jones and Katie Smrcka-Duffy combined for 46 points. Howard led the way with 20, nailing four treys.

Against Virginia this weekend, the Pack's guards struggled, shooting below 20 percent from outside the arc and below 40 percent overall all the floor.

Smrcka-Duffy finished with a double-double of 12 points and 12 rebounds, earning herself honors for the third time as the ACC Rookie of the Week.

The Wolfpack has won just one of its last four contests in Cameron, where the Devils are 5-1 this season against ACC opponents.

Thornton has posted four double-doubles this season, with the young center scoring 10 points and grabbing 10 rebounds at Duke Saturday night.

No matter what, Reynolds will be electric, especially with the Heels coming to town. Either way, Sendek puts it into perspective.

"They're just another great team on our schedule."

Tourney to change, Smrcka-Duffy honored

SPORTS STAFF REPORTS

ACC Tourney to change format GREENSBORO, N.C. — The "Les Robinson Invitational" is no more after this season.

The Atlantic Coast Conference men's basketball tournament will feature two games on Thursday nights beginning next year in an effort to eliminate the stigma of the current play-in game.

The new format was announced Monday along with the awarding of the 2001 tournament to the Georgia Dome.

The tournament will feature two games on Thursday, the first pairing the seventh and eighth-seeded teams, followed by a game between the league's No. 1 seed versus No. 9.

The winner of the Thursday No. 7-No. 8 game will face the No. 2 seed in Friday's only afternoon game — currently there are two early games. The winner of the No. 1-No. 9 game gets a bye to Saturday's semifinals.

There will be a total of three games Friday instead of the current four. The Friday night session will feature the 4th and 5th seeds, followed by the No. 3 seed playing the No. 6 seed.

As in past tournaments, the two semifinal games will be held Saturday and the championship on Sunday.

The play-in game — used since 1992 when Florida State became the ninth conference member — pits the eighth and ninth-seeded teams in a qualifying game that determines which team gets into the tournament and plays the top-seeded team on Friday. The Thursday night play-in game will be used this year at the Greensboro Coliseum.

North Carolina head coach Dean Smith was pleased with the format change, announced after five days of meetings by ACC athletic directors and faculty members Sunday in Bal Harbour, Fla. ACC coaches requested a change of the

Wolfpack Notes

tournament format last year.

"In the current system, any team which plays in the opening game does not feel part of the tournament and that's not right," Smith said. "I would have preferred two other possible formats, but this is better than what we have now."

No modifications are planned for the women's tournament, which also uses a play-in game.

Conference officials also voted to add Atlanta's Georgia Dome to the ACC tournament rotation, with Charlotte Coliseum now scheduled for 2002 and Greensboro Coliseum in 2003 and 2004. Previously, Charlotte was scheduled for 2001 and Greensboro for 2002 and 2003.

Smrcka-riffic Freshman

Katie Smrcka-Duffy earned recognition as the Atlantic Coast Conference's Rookie of the Week once again after posting 28 points and 20 rebounds in two contests last week.

In the Wolfpack's 64-53 upset victory over No. 19 Clemson, Smrcka-Duffy scored 16 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

The freshman guard posted her second double-double of the season against Virginia, scoring 12 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

The freshman out of James Madison High School in Sterling, Va., is currently second on the Wolfpack in points, rebounds, assists, and steals. Smrcka-Duffy has missed just one start all season for State and has seen more minutes than anyone except senior point guard Jennifer Howard.

The Rookie of the Week award is Smrcka-Duffy's third of the season, moving in front of all other freshman for the honor.

Rocked Like a Hurricane

The band "Scorpions" would have been proud, because the N.C. State men's tennis team lost to the 30th-ranked Miami Hurricanes, 5-2 at the Neil Schiff Tennis Center.

The "Canes were led by freshman Steinar Ivan Rodrigo, who defeated State's Roberto Broccone in straight sets at the No. 1 singles spot, 6-2, 6-3. At the No. 2 spot, Devang Desai of N.C. State lost to Arturo Lizold 6-2, 6-2.

Two freshman came through for the Wolfpack in Miami: Keith Salmon and Jeffrey Smith won at the No. 4 and 5 spots, respectively. Salmon won in straight sets 6-2, 7-5, while it took Smith three sets 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

The N.C. State men's team next faces the Florida Gators this afternoon, and its next home match isn't until February 28, when they will face the Appalachian State Mountaineers.

Athletes honored for academics

Four N.C. State Student-Athletes were named ACC Post-Graduate Scholars.

The ACC hands out 15 awards of \$5,000 every year, to the ACC's most outstanding senior athletes.

Senior co-captain of the Wolfpack Women's basketball team, Jennifer Howard, was among the four athletes from State honored.

From the Swimming and Diving team, Deirdre Dilworth and Beth Maguire were also honored.

Maguire was awarded the N.C. State Athletic Department's yearly academic award as a sophomore.

Dilworth finished her career at State last season as the team's co-captain.

Billy West, one of State's top returning members of the golf team was also honored. West is a former member of the ACC honor roll.

If you have any Wolfpack Notes to report, give us a call at 515-2411 and ask for Matt, Joe, or Mike. You can also write to us at sports@sma.scsu.edu. Club and

Revenge

Continued from Page 3

Unfortunately, Harrison's services will not be used tonight. An injury will keep him out of his fourth-straight game.

"We tried [C.C.] against Maryland and he thought he was well enough

to give it a go," Sendek said. "But he's nowhere near being able to play effectively. I don't even know if he's 50 percent. There's no use having him go half-speed. We might as well try to get him better and get him back as soon as possible."

If anyone may be looked upon to take Harrison's place, it is freshman sensation Damon Thornton.

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Tech Too

Technician

February 12, 1997

Volume 77, Number 56



PHOTO COURTESY OF GRAMMY PICTURES
Spoon and Stretch wait for an opportune moment to make a break for it in 'Gridlock'd.'

'Gridlock'd' movie soundtrack released

■ The gripping music from "GRIDLOCK'd" is something to listen to during one of life's traffic jams.

By LISA IRBY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"GRIDLOCK'd," a new action movie by Vondie Curtis Hall will soon astonish audiences nationwide. Tim Roth and Tupac Shakur portray best friends, who, after years of being addicted to drugs, decide it's time to clean up their act. However, Roth is not too hip to the idea and the two are entangled in a web of danger and suspense. The two friends soon find out that the "clean life" is not easy and that "Life is a traffic jam."

The music in the movie mixes the sounds of

various artists, and that leaves a lasting impression on the listener. Producer, Suge Knight, combines some of rap's most legendary artists to create the sounds of "GRIDLOCK'd." Snoop Doggy Dogg, Tupac, The Lady of Rage, Nate Dogg, and J. Flex are just a few of the featured artists. Even an unreleased Tupac track called "Never Had A Friend Like Me" has found its place in "GRIDLOCK'd." Every song on the album fills listeners with the emotions and struggles that the characters are experiencing during the race for their lives. "GRIDLOCK'd" is a film that will make a deep impression on you and the soundtrack will keep the movie alive long after the film has left theaters. The "GRIDLOCK'd" soundtrack is available through Death Row Records, and can be found in stores

Carolina gets a Latin beat

■ The sound of Latin America wafts into the Chapel Hill area.

By KELLY MARKS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The music of many cultures comes together when Nil Lara touches an instrument. Interchanging a Cuban three-toned tres, the cuatro, a Venezuelan four-stringed instrument, an electric guitar, and various percussion instruments, Lara creates music that is globally aware and intensely emotional. His self-titled release is powered by pounding pop rhythms, melodious ballads and soulfully tortured vocals that slide in through the ear canals to the brain and straight into the heart.

Born in New Jersey as the son of Cuban immigrants, Lara spent most of his childhood in Venezuela studying music and learning the country's rich folkloric

traditions. Latin influences are evident in his songs, which fuse cross-cultural rhythms with current popular music styles.

The result is a heady mix of bouncy folk songs with deeper, complex undercurrents. His first release, "How Was I to Know," is a sentimental tune about lost love that steadily builds to a powerful utempo climax. "Baby," Lara's latest single, combines a deep bluesy sound with purring guitars.

Unafraid to be an original, Lara has been touted by the Los Angeles Times as a "musical alchemist." The uniqueness of his sound is surpassed only by the intelligence and introspective nature of his lyrics. The upbeat and danceable "Money Makes the Monkey Dance" reveals Lara's cynical side as he strikes through society's mask to reveal rampant materialism. Other



PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO BEAT
Nil Lara will play at Cat's Cradle Thursday, Feb. 13.

See LABA, Page 6 >

HIV and law at Duke University

■ HIV Law & Policy Conference to be held at Duke University.

TECH TOO STAFF REPORT

The Duke Journal of Gender Law & Policy will present its fourth annual Conference on Feb. 21 and 22 at the Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy. This year's topic is HIV Law & Policy: Ensuring Gender Equitable Reform.

Featured speakers include:
• Dr. Eric Goosby, Director AIDS Policy, USDHHS
• Migulina Maldonado, National Minority AIDS Council
• Susan Dooha, Gay Men's Health Crisis
• Michelle Lopez, HIV positive Mother

of two (see Poz Magazine)

• Alexandra Juhasz, author of "AIDS TV"
• Christine Lubinski, AIDS Action Council
Times & Topics Addressed:

Friday:
12:30 p.m. Keynote Speech by Dr. Eric Goosby
1:30 p.m. Partner Notification: Privacy & Public Health from a Gender Perspective
4 p.m. Forming Equitable Research Reform: Rationing Access to Clinical Trials and New Drugs
Saturday:
9:30 a.m. What Can Medicaid-eligible People With HIV Expect in the Future?
1 p.m. What Does it Mean to be a

Woman Surviving HIV? How Law & Public Policy Are Affected by the Social Construction of this Epidemic

3:30 p.m. The Challenge of Providing Legal Services to HIV-infected Women
8:30 p.m. Positive Alternatives: A Film Festival

The conference will end with a series of short, upbeat, independent films:
• Diana's Hair Ego - African-American Hair stylist turned AIDS activist
• House of Latex - generation Xers response to the pandemic
• Safer & Sexier - safer sex education for college students and 3 bio-shorts, one of which features Michelle Lopez.
The conference is free and open to the public. For more information, please email djg@student.law.duke.edu.

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515-2131

... and Mingo is their name-o

■ Though not as well-known as some of its South Carolina counterparts, Uncle Mingo can get funky with the best of them.

By J.P. GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

All that really needs to be known about the band Uncle Mingo is that James Brown's horn section collaborated on its latest album "Little Baby Brother."

Any band worthy enough for the Godfather of Soul's band is good enough to be seen tomorrow night at the Brewery.

But Uncle Mingo's hook is not relegated to its working relationship with Brown's ensemble. This band can flat out groove.

In its past four years on the road, the Charleston, S.C. based quartet has done shows with Blues Traveler, Lynard Skynard, The Village People and Hootie and the Blowfish.

Hootie, before its Blowfish-'til-your-ears-bleed radio-play, used to open for Uncle Mingo.

Bassist Byron Moore, keyboardist Jason Moore (no relation), guitarist Scott Quattlebaum and drummer Robert Thorn form the predominantly funk/all-around feel good band.

"Little Baby Brother" is their third



Uncle Mingo will bring their funky style to the Brewery tomorrow night. PHOTO COURTESY OF SPOON-FED PUBLIC RELATIONS

release (second on compact disc) and came out last May. The band is working on finishing its fourth album by the end of the summer.

"Playing new songs is like unveiling a new painting," Quattlebaum said, "Writing keeps things fun for us. We don't want to be just another one-hit wonder."

The single "Friends" is receiving air-play in a number of Southeastern markets. That's fine with Quattlebaum, radio superstardom is not the end-all-be-all.

"We don't listen to the radio," Quattlebaum said in a telephone interview last Friday. "We write the songs for ourselves."

Mingo's message is anathema to the dark, brooding, borderline-suicidal genre prevalent in '90s music. At shows, the band has been known to bust into an impromptu session on the pogo stick or

with hula hoops.

"We don't want to bring people down with our music," Quattlebaum said. "There's enough depressing things in real life."

That doesn't make Uncle Mingo shallow. Probably the catchiest tune on "Little Baby Brother" is one called "Better Days (A song for Sydney)."

The band wrote the song for a friend's sick child.

"There's more than life on earth," Quattlebaum said. "[Sydney] was really suffering. We just wanted to put things in perspective."

To paraphrase "Better Days," someday Uncle Mingo will shine.

In one of its few appearances in the Triangle, Uncle Mingo will be at the Brewery tomorrow night. Soul Candy will be the opening act.

Fish and win cash prize

■ Red Man bass opener slated for Kerr Lake.

By Ted Searcy

Operation Bass will conduct the first Red Man bass fishing tournament of the Piedmont Division, March 9 on Kerr Lake, signaling the start of the six-event Piedmont Division Red Man season. Entry deadline for the event is Feb. 26. Late entries are accepted with a late fee.

Five other Operation Bass-managed Red Man events will make up the Piedmont venue for 1997 as follows: April 13, Gaston Eaton's Ferry, entry deadline April 2; April 27, Smith Mountain/Water Wheel Marina, entry deadline April 16; Aug. 17, James River/Osborne Landing, entry deadline Aug. 6; Sept. 14, Potomac River/Leesylvania Marina, entry deadline Sept. 3; and Oct. 5, Kerr Lake/Satterwhite Point, entry deadline Sept. 24.

The top 30 fishermen in the Piedmont Division after the six qualifying events will advance to one of five Regional Championships where they will compete with

90 other "working" men and women anglers for a \$40,000 "dream" bass fishing rig consisting of a Chevrolet truck and a fully-featured Ranger boat powered by an Evinrude outboard.

Catch and release is practiced at every Red Man tournament and Operation Bass maintains a 98 percent live release rate in 140 events nationwide.

Each Red Man qualifying tournament has a \$75 entry fee and a guaranteed first place cash award of \$1,000. Each divisional point leader is also a guaranteed winner of \$1,000.



Lara

Continued from Page 5

songs, such as "Fighting My Love," showcase his compassion and insight into matters of the heart. Spanish numbers like "Vida Mas Simple," reveal the wide range of Lara's vocal talent.

Lara has been part of a successful grassroots campaign, one of the new artists whose label is using "slow build" strategies to introduce him into the mainstream markets. About to embark on a new tour which will stop in several large arenas, he spent the past

six months opening for artists like Natalie Merchant, Los Lobos, Me' Shell Ndegeocello and Rusted Root.

It is his live performances that have earned him the approval of critics and a large fan base. Lara often takes the stage barefoot and the atmosphere at his shows is laid back and comfortable. Occasionally Miami-based Haitian singers or Cuban percussionists are invited to join him and his three-piece band on stage. Lara enjoys expressing himself in less structured ways and relies on improvisation to enhance his performance.

Lara will be performing this Thursday at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro. For information on tickets or showtime, call 967-9053.

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Serious

Technician

February 12, 1997

Volume 77, Number 58

Jojo Van Schnitzel by Charles Mangin



Mental Hygiene by Charles Mangin



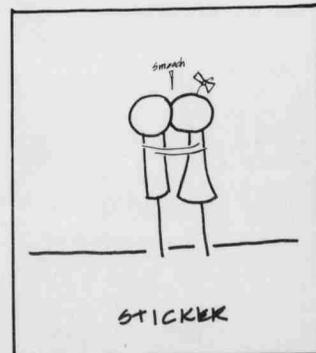
Doughboy by Marko



by Rattmouth



Sticks



Wouldn't it be cool if Ben & Jerry would change the name of that "Chunky-Monkey" ice-cream to... GOAT-SUCKIN' DEVIL-MONKEY!



Die Daumen by Darren Upton



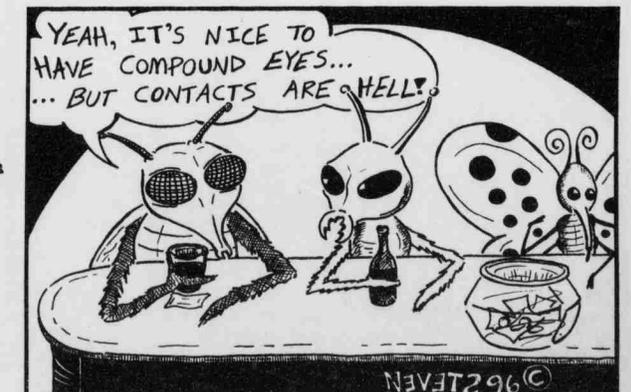
The Other Room by jamoore



The Man by Steven F. LeBoeuf



L'Absurde by Steven F. LeBoeuf



NEVET296©

Clinton supports standardized tests

Opponents of Clinton's plan to regulate what children should know by certain grade levels say that the national government is out of bounds.

By ELIZABETH SHOGREN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — President Clinton tried to head off grassroots resistance to his education initiatives Monday, saying that America's children will be hurt and "the rest of the country will pay the price" unless schools begin administering nationwide tests of student performance.

The president made his most fervent and lengthy pitch yet for his proposal to institute standardized tests to ensure that all fourth-

graders have learned to read and all eighth-graders are proficient in math.

The proposal, perhaps the most controversial of Clinton's broad package of education initiatives, has been criticized by some educators and politicians as an attempt by the federal government to usurp state control over education.

"That's nonsense," Clinton said in response. He accused his opponents of hiding behind a "very small fig leaf" and suggested the only way U.S. students will be able to catch up to those in other industrialized countries is if people stop talking about states' rights and start giving students national tests that reflect global standards.

"I" say, from Maryland to Michigan to Montana, reading is reading and math is math," Clinton

told members of the Maryland Legislature gathered in the ornate House chamber of the state capitol. "No school board is in charge of algebra, and no state legislature can enact the law of physics."

Although Clinton made a point of describing his quick trip to Annapolis as an effort to persuade states to support his education priorities, he was clearly preaching to the converted in Maryland, where both legislative houses are controlled by Democrats and state officials already are pursuing education initiatives similar to the president's.

"He has very little to sell here," said Nancy Grasmick, Maryland's state superintendent of schools, adding that the president's proposals are "totally congruent

See Tests, Page 9

National



NEWS

Oakland delays on Ebonics

After starting a nationwide debate over what makes a language and what roles dialects should play in the schools, the school board effectively delayed its decision.

By AMY PYLE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles school board member Barbara Boudreaux's effort to expand ebonics programs was rejected Monday by the Board of Education in favor of further study of existing programs and the cost of broadening them, drawing groans as well as applause from the audience.

Though Boudreaux said little immediately after her colleagues voted 4-to-3 for additional analysis, due back to the board on May 1, later she slammed it as a political maneuver aimed at diffusing the controversy.

"The public now is very clear as to how political our board is and how they operate," she said. The board's action drew criticism from detractors and supporters of Boudreaux's motion, with opponents saying the alternative plan goes too far and proponents saying it does not go far enough.

Boudreaux, the board's only black member, launched her drive last month to train all Los Angeles Unified School District teachers in understanding the speech patterns of some blacks to help their students learn mainstream English. Her resolution followed a similar effort in the Oakland Unified School District that touched off a nationwide controversy.

Shuttle en route to repair Hubble telescope

The shuttle's crew will have one chance to catch the telescope and make an upgrade which astronomers hope will extend its capabilities.

By FRANK D. ROYLANCE
THE BALTIMORE SUN

The crew of the space shuttle Discovery was hurtling through space Tuesday night in a race to catch up to the Hubble Space Telescope early Thursday.

If they don't catch it on the first try, their mission to upgrade and service the \$2 billion orbiting observatory in a series of four spacewalks beginning Thursday, will fail. "We have one shot at rendezvous," said flight director Jeff Battle. If the shuttle is moving as little as 100 feet per second too slowly, "we wouldn't have enough propellant to make that up."

That's because the space telescope is orbiting 368 miles up — close to operational limits of Discovery's fuel supply.

Discovery was launched just before 4 a.m. Tuesday. During the day Tuesday, Discovery rapidly narrowed the gap between itself and Hubble. Rendezvous and capture were expected early Thursday.

In the first of four space walks, scheduled to start at 11:21 p.m. Thursday, astronauts will try to replace two of the shuttle's original scientific instruments with two spectrographs.

One of the instruments being retired — the Goddard High Resolution Spectrograph, or GHRS — failed last Thursday night after a short circuit caused dangerous overheating in its power supply. Since the GHRS is being

replaced, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hasn't tried to engineer a solution to the problem. Astronomers, however, were congratulating themselves for the decision — after heated debate — to replace the GHRS rather than Hubble's Faint Object Camera on this mission.

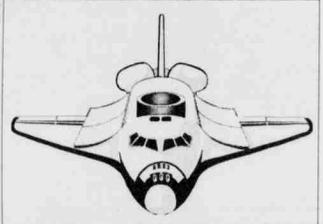
"It's dumb luck we got it right," said Hubble project scientist David Leckrone.

On the other hand, said Anne L. Kinney, project scientist for education at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, "somebody was saying it shows what a great job NASA is doing in planned obsolescence."

Astronomers hope the new instruments — the Space Telescope Imaging Spectrograph, and the Near Infrared Camera and Multi-Object Spectrometer — will give them new clues to the origins of planets, stars, galaxies and the universe itself.

The mission's next critical test will come just before 2 a.m. Thursday when Cmdr. Kenneth Bowersox will attempt to maneuver Discovery to within the reach of the shuttle's remote manipulator arm.

The chase actually began at night Tuesday. The timing of the nighttime liftoff was calculated to place the shuttle in orbit within rendezvous range of Hubble as the observatory soared over Cape Canaveral, Fla. Unfortunately for anyone trying to watch on NASA-Select TV, the timing means all four spacewalks and the shuttle's planned landing on Feb. 21 will take place late at night.



STRATEGIES

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Courtesy of King Features

Chocolate facts

Some tasty pieces of information about a favorite treat.



■ **Avoid feeding chocolate to dogs.** One of the chemicals in chocolate, theobromine, can cause increased heart rate, heart failure and death.

■ **Use caution in feeding chocolate to small children.** While chocolate is not high in caffeine (the average bar has six milligrams per ounce, compared to 180 milligrams in a five ounce cup of coffee), it does have stimulating properties.

■ **Teenagers rest easy.** Chocolate does not cause acne.

For more information: Visit your local library.

Next week: Using stove efficiently

SOURCE: KRT News, KRT Photo; research by FAT CARR

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Equador struggling

In the recent removal of their ineffective president, the citizens reveal the weaknesses of Ecuador's democratic traditions.

By GABRIEL ESCOBAR
The Washington Post

QUITO, Ecuador — In the crisis that ousted their president, Ecuadorians have loudly rejected what many of them saw as a democracy that was not working. Their uprising, whose outcome was still tinged with uncertainty Monday, holds important lessons for other countries around the hemisphere and for the United States.

In countries throughout Latin America, protests have broken out not only over the pinch of market-economy reforms, but also over a variety of competing if not contradictory claims on government attention. In Ecuador, where President Abdala Bucaram headed a government rega ded as particularly corrupt, these pressures pushed politics outside the framework of constitutional democracy and finally

led a reluctant military back into its old role as final arbiter.

At stake here and elsewhere on the continent is the future of privatization and fiscal order as competing interests use political tension to extract promises for contradictory agendas. These issues were far from settled in Ecuador with Bucaram's ouster Thursday and the intervention of the military, which led to the appointment Sunday of caretaker president Rosalia Arteaga. In fact, Ecuadorians were fighting Monday over whether Arteaga is planning to extend her temporary mandate or whether Congress will impose its own candidate when it meets to resolve the issue on Tuesday.

Caught in the middle is the United States, which did not question the now-abandoned election of an interim president by Congress and is now perceived here as having had an influential behind-the-scenes role in the events of the last few days.

At the State Department Monday, spokesman Nicholas Burns said the United States had not "played any major behind the scenes role." Another State Department official

said the U.S. position has focused on finding "an Ecuadorian solution to an Ecuadorian problem" and that the problem for the United States was determining what was or was not constitutional.

Nevertheless, several observers here said the United States has had a difficult time with the crisis not only because it was unusual — the Congress dissolved the presidency and not the other way around — but because Bucaram's administration was perfect in many regards except a serious and possible fatal one: corruption.

Over the last few years, corruption has also been high on the United States agenda for the region because privatization opened a new avenue for graft even as the sale of state-owned enterprises removed the institutional kind. With the ascension of Bucaram last August, the United States suddenly found itself with a democratically elected government that was implementing the economic policies it endorses but at the same time was so corrupt that the notion of democracy and even free market was suspect.



■ Some Canadians are angered by the fact that their market is dominated by Americans and that copyright infringement is too common in the U.S.

By CRAIG TURNER
Los Angeles Times

OTTAWA — Canada's deputy prime minister, wrapping up a highly publicized summit with this nation's leading entertainment industry executives, Monday hinted at a trade war aimed at Hollywood and what she has called "American cultural imperialism."

Sheila Copps, the second-highest ranking member of Prime Minister Jean Chretien's government, suggested that Canada might contest U.S. restrictions on foreign ownership of broadcast outlets and target alleged copyright infringement when Americans tape compact discs and radio broadcasts of Canadian performers.

Copps, who noted she had raised the issue on a recent trip to Paris, also said Canada would explore alliances with other major countries such as France that are concerned about American cultural domination.

Copps is the most hawkish member of her government on cultural issues and because she declined to go into detail Monday it

Canada hints at trade war with Hollywood

was unclear whether Canada is ready to transform her words into action.

But the impassioned tone of her remarks — in which she said Canada would "play hardball" — reflects a crisis mentality that has gripped many in recent weeks in the cultural, entertainment and government of this nation, where 75 percent of the prime-time tele-vision, 80 percent of magazines sold on newsstands, 96 percent of movie screen time and 70 percent of radio air time is devoted to foreign products, mainly American.

Their sense of urgency also stems from a ruling of the World Trade Organization upholding an American challenge to a key Canadian trade barrier.

Leaked copies of its judgment suggest the WTO will rule that a new Canadian tax, intended to prevent the proliferation of Canadian editions of U.S. magazines, violates international trade agreements.

The WTO decision may revive a short-lived Canadian edition of Sports Illustrated that the magazine's publisher, New York-based Time-Warner, closed after enactment of the tax. But the principles cited in the ruling also could be applied to other disputes between the United States and Canada over the Canadian movie, broadcast, music and publishing industries, all of which receive some government protection from American competition.

U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshevsy noted the potentially broader application of the decision during her Senate confirmation hearings, sending shivers through Canada's entertainment world.

"The Americans are playing hardball with the issue of the WTO on magazines," Copps told a news conference here after the meeting. "Well, we can play hardball, too. The Americans' policy on foreign ownership on broadcasting is a mere 20 percent, much less than the Canadian ownership (restrictions) on broadcasting (33 percent). If the Americans insist on pursuing their domination of the world culture community by using all the instruments at their disposal, they will expect the same in return."

Copps noted that "The American government is the first to complain when American movies are pirated and reproduced illegally in China ... but the same righteousness ... should apply when Canadian artists see their works illegally pirated and copied (in the United States)."

She declined to specify how Canada might attack American policies but added: "If the Americans want to enter into a good dialogue on good public policy we're certainly prepared to do that. But ... we are prepared to use all the tools in our arsenal to fight the decisions that restrict our capacity to build our own culture."

German youth appreciate freedom

■ The young eastern Germans find their new education and responsibilities liberating but jarring.

By WILLIAM DROZDIAK
The Washington Post

BELIN — They are known as the "children of two societies." As youngsters growing up in a Stalinist state, they were nurtured on a diet of stern discipline, mind-numbing propaganda and cold Marxist logic. But over the past seven years, they have reached maturity amid the kind of permissive freedoms and challenges to authority that once seemed unimaginable.

For young people in eastern Germany, the achievement of national unity has meant facing their divided upbringing. Values and

dogma drummed into their heads since birth have been exposed as frauds. The cozy intimacy they once felt in a tightly regimented society has been replaced by a bewildering cacophony of voices and choices that now permeate their lives.

As 80 million Germans struggle to find common national purpose after stitching their country back together, they are looking increasingly to the "bridge generation" for signs of whether their country will ever vanquish the profound alienation between populations in its east and west.

For a group of 17-year-old students attending Herder High School along Paul Junius Street in a drab suburb of what was Communist East Berlin, the experience of German unification remains a complicated process that they are still trying to sort out in their heads.

The simple truths according to

Marx and Lenin are now crowded by doubts. At times, the burden of change for the bridge generation seems overwhelming. "In the old days, everything was decided for us," said eastern German student Alexander Tressel. "It was easy because we did not have to choose. Now we have to make decisions on our own. And freedom of opinion brings a lot more responsibility."

After experiencing shock at first, many students now say they relish the metamorphosis as a truly liberating experience. "Today, we are encouraged to disagree with our teacher, but before, we were never allowed to show any doubt," said student Robert Tietze. "It was a hard process to get rid of the scissors we kept in our heads. You learned to censor yourself even as a young child. But we all now feel a lot better about our lives."

Tests

Continued from Page 8

with what Maryland is doing." But the president clearly would receive mixed reviews on his testing proposal in many other state capitals, and in Washington the GOP-controlled Congress has already expressed skepticism.

"This is not the federal government's job. It's the state's job," said Robert Caffee, a professor of education and psychology at Stanford University

and a co-chairman of the California commission charged with developing statewide academic standards.

"If you're going to move ahead on a nationwide test, it makes sense only if you move ahead with nationwide curriculum," he added. "But then states would ask, 'Why is the federal government is taking over our responsibility?'"

California's experience shows how controversial even statewide tests can be. Its latest statewide exam system was dismantled a few years ago amid criticism from conservatives that it failed to

measure basic skills and was intrusive.

Most states, however, do have their own statewide testing programs.

"We've got the most diverse democracy in the world," Clinton said. "Who are we kidding that we're going to create the kind of country we want — where everybody's got a chance to make it — when we haven't even taken the first elementary step to say, here's how everyone should read by the fourth grade, here's the math everybody ought to know by eighth grade."

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AT THE BUTTON WE TAKE ...

Opinion

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

Requirement applies to all

Physical education requirements need to be cut for current students as well as incoming students.

The talk of changing N.C. State physical education requirements is back again. Last Friday, the Council on Undergraduate Education (CUE) voted unanimously to reduce PE graduation requirements to one fitness and wellness course and one standard PE course. Now, the recommendation will be reviewed before getting final approval from the provost's office.

The requirement will not go into effect until the next academic year. The most pressing problem of this recommendation is whether or not current students will fall under it. According to Associate Provost Frank Abrams, curriculum changes usually don't apply to current students. But an exemption might be made because the CUE's recommendation calls for a reduction in graduation

requirements. Students who have already taken all four credit hours of their PE requirement will be disappointed if this takes effect for current students. They will have taken two classes for nothing. But, they already have — most NCSU students only receive two credit hours towards graduation after completing four credit hours of PE.

The CUE recommendation to reduce the PE graduation requirements must be approved and applied to current students. For those who have not already taken their required courses, this will allow them to take classes needed for their major. For those who have taken more than the requirement, it will allow them to apply the extra credits towards their electives.

NCSU should require only what is needed of their students for graduation. Since two PE classes don't count towards graduation, current students should not have to take these classes.

Tradition must continue

Changes in getting basketball tickets make it easier on students.

N.C. State students who were camping out in the freezing cold on Saturday and Sunday night to show their support for the Wolfpack will be glad to hear about the new system for this timesless tradition.

Currently, the system allows for 60-hour and 24-hour camp outs. The new system will allow for camps at 60 and 12 hours, which will make the option of a one-night camp out available. Another change will pass the responsibility of assigning places and registering groups from NCSU's Athletic Department to the Student Senate Campus Life Committee.

This new policy will go into effect Feb. 13 and will be used for the next three home games.

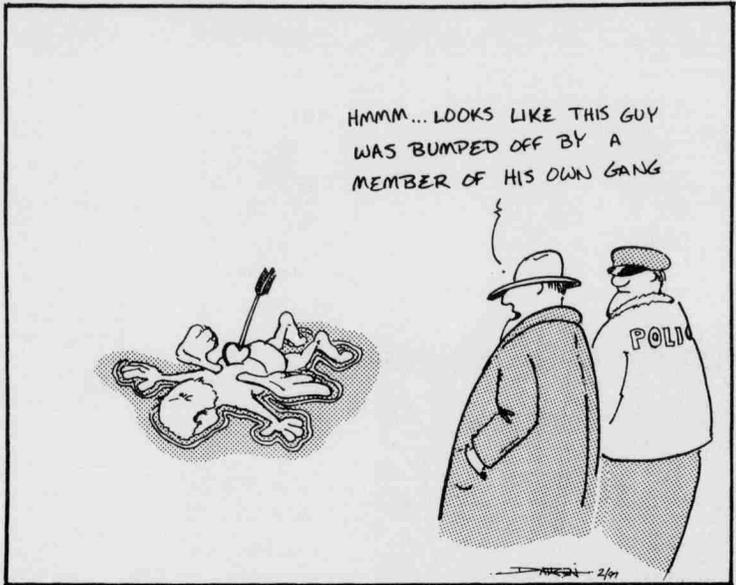
So, while change is being made to the camp-outs, what about ticket distribution? Many students feel the lottery is unfair, especially when they were first in line and

then lose their spot. Other students like it because it occasionally turns the tide in their favor.

The Student Senate is looking to make changes to benefit the entire student body. Many students want to be on a first come, first serve basis. Others want it to be more fair to students who live off-campus, since they might not be able to camp out.

A few suggestions have been made, such as a call-in system that would guarantee that students don't lose their place in line. However, this does not seem a viable option considering the time it would take.

So while changes might be beneficial to some, we must remember that it is important for the actual camp out to remain an institution at NCSU. Many students consider it a cherished recreational activity. They enjoy getting together, making new friends, supporting their team and occasionally getting free pizza from Herb. While some tweaks to the system might be helpful, the spirit of the camp out should always stay intact.



Guilt makes us pay for the crimes of the past

Being a WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Especially during the winter, when holidays like Martin Luther King Day and Black History Month crop up and remind us of our somewhat insidious part in African-American history.

A friend of mine was complaining the other day that he is tired of being blamed for everything his white ancestors did to African-Americans during slavery and the Jim Crow years. "Why should I have to pay for something I didn't do?" he implored.

Why, indeed. Why should white people feel guilty for the centuries of subjugation their forbears forced upon a race of people just because their skin color was different? Why should we be held accountable for the fire hoses and German shepherds of Bull Connor's brand of racism? Most of us were not even alive then.

You know, I've never even denied giving a job to a member of a "minority" (not that I've had all that many jobs to give out). Why should I have to deal with affirmative action?

Why should I have to deal with the so-called "reverse racism" I get

Kristen Spruill



when I meet a cool guy I'd like to date, but he won't go out with me because I'm white? What did I ever do to him?

Another friend of mine suggested, in jest, that one way to deal with the phenomenon known as "white guilt" is to impose slavery upon all white people for about 400 years and then put them through another hundred years or so of lynchings, discrimination and general terrorization. "Then," he said, "we would be equal."

There is one problem with his proposal: I don't know any African-Americans who would debate themselves by harming others that way, when they already know how damaging it is.

Dennis Rogers, a columnist for the News & Observer, wrote that white people in his small Southern town simply did not know that their black neighbors were unhappy with their social status until the onset of the Civil Rights movement. Until then, Rogers said he never even realized that he was not treating his black brothers and sisters with the same respect as he treated his own.

Rogers' column exposes a basic flaw in the thinking of many white people. If we don't realize we're doing something wrong, how can we stop doing it?

The Ethonics debate has, more than anything, reminded society of the existence of a "sub-culture" of people who have been consigned to failure. Kids who speak African-American Vernacular English are being publicly devalued as incapable of learning standard English. In my day, school counselors would have jumped eagerly on the Ethonics bandwagon as an excuse to consign the black youth of their schools to the "sped" (special education) trailers.

Recently, six black women were murdered in Raleigh. Black leaders used the issue as an example of unequal media and political coverage given to African-Americans.

"If it had been six white women," many said, "there would have been no stone left unturned in the search for the murderer[s]."

And our prejudice, that white guilt thing, allows us to turn comments like this aside because we would rather not acknowledge their truth. And, frankly, if we were quite honest with ourselves, we would realize that not only are the races still unequal in this wonderful, free nation, but our willing ignorance and guilty silences over important issues like black-on-black crime make us responsible for the lackadaisical reaction the police department and the State Department to these issues.

As for me, I embrace my white guilt. I am grateful that I am able to realize when I haven't done all I can to help, because knowing that I feel bad about my own failures helps me to know better the next time. In this society, where white people would rather forget our historical culpability for the racial polarization of our society, we need things like affirmative action, Kwanzaa, Black History Month, the Martin Luther King Holiday and, yes, white guilt, to remind us to look around at what is going on.

Financial aid is easier to get than you think

Julie Rice-Mallette
COMMENTARY

What is it that everyone wants, takes compliance with more than 7,000 regulations to obtain, does not exist in large enough amounts for everyone to receive and is a topic at the top of the nation's political agenda this year? The answer — financial aid. From debates about tuition levels in the General Assembly to the budget battle lines being drawn in Washington, financial aid policy is front and center as never before.

However, the challenge for N.C. State's Office of Financial Aid is to not only keep an eye on the political scene but to efficiently and effectively administer the current financial aid regulations and funds available. To do this, it needs help.

With educational costs rising at twice the rate of inflation, applying for financial aid to assist with those costs has become a necessity for many students and parents. It is important for students to understand what financial aid is, and is not.

Financial aid is not a right or an entitlement. It's not always available in the amounts and forms students and parents desire or expect to receive. Financial aid isn't just scholarships and grants but often includes large loans and campus employment. It is need-based, non-need-based, and merit-

attendance using standard allowances applied to all students in similar circumstances, and then calculate estimated financial need. Financial need, in simple terms, is the difference between annual educational costs and expected family contribution.

Once an estimated need is determined, financial aid counselors put together the best package of aid available to meet the assessed need using the funds available to NCSU. While many students believe that a great deal of subjectivity exists in the financial aid process, it does not. The federal formula for calculating EFC does not know race, gender, residency, religion, etc.

Can the basis of financial aid assessment be changed? Yes, a family's ability to pay can be altered if the data you provided on the FAFSA is found to be in error when verified by NCSU or if a family experiences a drastic change in circumstances after filing out the FAFSA, such as a parent's loss of employment, death of a wage earner, or major illness of a parent.

When examining the financial aid awards students receive, they often have many questions about the source(s) of that aid. Financial aid at NCSU consists of scholarships, grants, loans, and campus

employment from federal, state, institutional and private sources. Because the federal government provides the majority of funds available for financial aid, the university must abide by the federal government's rules and regulations (yes, there are over 7,000 of them) in determining who is eligible to receive financial aid and how it is to be administered.

Since NCSU receives a limited amount of funds each year from federal, state and institutional sources, a financial aid packaging policy exists in the Financial Aid Office and is applied equitably and uniformly to assure that all eligible students have access to our funds based on levels of need.

Unfortunately, NCSU runs out of funds before all eligible students' needs are met. In fact, in 1995-96 there was \$16 million in unmet need on our campus after all funds had been expended.

In the past five years, the volume of financial aid awarded to NCSU students has risen by more than 100 percent to over \$52 million. However, the majority of this growth has been in loans, not scholarships or grants. Of the \$52 million awarded for 1995-96, almost \$30 million was in the form

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Mallette

Continued from Page 10

of loans. The average annual loan borrowed by undergraduates in 1995-96 was \$3,878.

Last year, nearly 11,000 NCSU students received some form of financial assistance from federal, state, institutional or private sources. The number of students who apply for aid continues to increase astronomically as shown by a five-year jump of over 60 percent. Though loans may not be the preferred form of financial assistance, for many students and parents they provide financial relief when there are no other alternatives.

While securing adequate funding is a major goal of the Financial Aid Office, informing students of the availability of aid is the top priority. The office encourage students to file a FAFSA each year. In addition, the Financial Aid Office provides students free access to private sources of scholarship assistance through our web page and a scholarship database available in our office on a walk-in basis.

Financial Aid is constantly identifying other sources of

scholarship assistance to offer students seeking aid and who have strong academic records. Too often students either fail to realize that opportunities for financial assistance are available or become frustrated during the application process and give up when it becomes cumbersome.

The office encourages students who anticipate a need for financial assistance to apply for financial aid for the 1997-98 year now. Since scholarship and grant funds are limited, priority for these funds will be given to students whose FAFSAs are received at the federal processing center by March 1. Students who have questions about the process or need a FAFSA are encouraged to seek assistance on a walk-in basis in the Office of Financial Aid in Harris Hall.

Since the journey to receiving financial aid is often marked by many twists and turns (hopefully not 7,000+!) the Office of Financial Aid is here to act as a guide so students may successfully complete the journey.

Julie Rice-Mallette is the director of the Office of Financial Aid. Her column is part of a semester-long series written by NCSU faculty and staff members.

The last challenge of a socially conscious society?

Depression strikes millions—indiscriminately. Depression is simply a suppression of brain activity that makes life unbearable. And even though depression is readily treatable, only 1 in 5 ever seeks treatment. Why do so many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide? First, there's the lack of awareness of depression—as an illness and as the threat that it is to each and every one of us. Second, there's the unimpaired negative stigma attached to it. You know, the "mental" thing. It's time to collectively face depression. To know it's an illness, not a weakness. And it's a challenge that's long overdue. It's taken too many of us already.

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Volume 77, Number 58

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1 Not straight 5 Tight 8 Outside 12 La — Tar 13 Pits 14 Anything but 15 Plumber's target 16 Sheaths 18 Improve in quality 20 Lady of Spain... 21 and her hand 23 Spasm 24 Fed worker 28 Masticale 31 Football fill 32 Cosmetician 33 Lennon's lady 35 Went like 80 37 Sleuth 39 " — Yankee Doodle 41 Sicilian

DOWN
1 Compete 2 St. Paul's designer 3 Elevate 4 River in Washington 51 Yrma 5 Royal donna address 6 Name in Myanmar's history 7 Shapely place legs 8 Cultural 9 Train 10 Layer 11 Tas-Broadway mania's 17 Solidly 19 Twely's home — proud 22 No-no for Jack Sprat 25 Life stony, for short 26 Vex 27 Duck sauce? 29 in the any. 30 Moo goo gai pan 33 Sea bird 36 Overdid on stage 38 Food supply 40 Carine comment 42 Curly haidro 43 Talon 44 Pop 45 Ocean motion 47 Tied 48 Monologue 49 a la Dennis Miller 50 Painter medium

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TECHNICIAN

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 99c per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (16 only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-24 CRYPTOQUIP

PYQ TRCJLABXC QROQRWBJYD, BAR DXOCRW HOJRDDBJHB OYXCT LY PJHHJYD.

Today's Cryptoque clue: P equals F

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Set \$40 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

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Established 1893
103 Years of Illiterate Boredom

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Fixing Hell is as easy as 1.2..3...

As of late, I've become quite disturbed at the current state of our happy village of Chapel Hell, the modern-day Camelot (tm).

Our fair and peaceful hamlet had been rocked by scandals, crime and — the horror of all horrors — slowly declining Associated Press poll numbers. Drastic measures are required to bring our beloved "campus upon a hill" and its satellite community, Chapel Hell, back to its former elysian splendor. To that end I propose the following modest steps to fix Chapel Hell.

1.) Down with Elevators. These contraptions are nothing but symbols of the capitalist elites trying to manipulate the masses. The proletariat is forced to confine themselves in tiny steel boxes in order to complete even the simplest of life tasks, all while suspended like so many marionettes by shoddily-made cables, motors and counterweights constructed in the name of Profit. How oppressive!

The solution? Lobby the People's Revolutionary Assembly of Chapel Hell (known to the wrong-minded imperious heathens beyond the pale in Durham and Raleigh as the Chapel Hell City Council — such a disgustingly democratic name!) to ban all elevators and similar contraptions. The devices of capitalist tyranny cannot be tolerated within the happy bubble of our universe. I propose we take all the elevators within the Chapel Hell village limits and make them into portable dwellings for the home-impaired among us. What sweeter justice could there be than turning the machines of the oppressors into homes for

the oppressed?
2.) Legalize "shoplifting." Shoplifting is such an ugly word. It makes those who liberate merchandise from their profit-motivated captivity seem criminal. Why nothing could be nobler! Law professor Dr. Barry Nakell martyred himself before the "justice" system so that some deli meats may taste the sweet air of freedom and correct thought. His actions are not only defensible but laudable. By liberating the processed animal carcasses, Dr. Nakell should be canonized twice for stifling the profitmongers with his guerrilla rescue tactics and for showing reverence and respect for our animal friends, whether they're living or hickory-smoked.

Some less-enlightened edacademic types at UNC have been trying to strip St. Barry of Camelot of his tenure. These luncheads say he's a disgrace. I think it is these luncheads who are the disgrace! I only wish all the other professors here were as brave, as selfless, as gutsy and as correct as our man, Dr. Nakell. Why, we could pistol-whip those capitalist Yale and Harvard swine in the U.S. News and World Report college ranking if only we had a few good faculty with sticky, albeit well-intentioned, fingers.

Therefore, my next step is to petition Chancellor Hooker to create a hiring quota for candidates who are "merchandise liberators." Since most other universities, in their infinite ignorance, will not hire these people, there will be plenty of pitiable souls who are experts in the redistribution of material wealth to welcome into our happy fuzzy realm of good feelings where they may roam "nakelling" about the village undisturbed. And you thought the PETA convention was touchy-feely.

3.) Create a state-sponsored sports authority. Our athletic teams are perhaps the greatest in the country, in good feelings and proper philosophies if not on the scoreboard or the polls. The only way to propagate this goodness is for the state (the village of Chapel Hell) to establish a dominating sports ministry to control all athletic activities.

All the communist countries of the world fostered goodwill and party obedience by taking complete control of their people's fun. What better way to make sure Chapel Hell stays sunny and happy than by surrendering Carolina basketball, little league swimming and all other athletic endeavors to the state? This way, everyone will be placed in a sport and made to feel special. All of the people will know their proper place in the sporting scheme of things. Marx would be proud. No more sponsorship by outside capitalist profit machines (except Nike of course — they have the proper ideals). The East German teams didn't need corporate logos to run faster or shoot better, they just needed an iron hand to motivate them to do their best for the glory of the state and the Revolution. This, in concert with strategically placed Chapel Hellions in the media, will propel our teams to Number 1 and force the capitalists to acknowledge our greatness and better way with licensing deals.

Fight for the Revolution comrades! Read your little baby-blue books! Boycott elevators, "nakell" any merchandise you can and submit yourself to state control! Chairman Smiff wouldn't want it any other way.

BORED EDITORIALS

Give up, there is no hope

Dark and dreary times are upon us. The warm happy sun that shines down upon us somehow isn't the same. The tree-hugging, the keg stands, the shoplifting — it all has a heavy pull bearing down on it today, the day our beloved Tar Hell cagers meet their doom.

Ever since we watched Dean Smiff pull out a come-from-behind win against a cellar-dwelling Wolfpack, we wondered how our baby blue boys would fare in the evil confines of Reynolds Coliseum. Quite honestly, we fear the worst.

If our nationally-ranked blueballers can only eek out a three-point win playing in the house that Dean built with all the wine-and-cheesy golf-clapping their hearts out, UNC will be slaughtered on the killing floors in Raleigh.

Their fans have something we don't — spirit. They have "Sendek's Rednecks," we have the Carolina Athletic Assinine-nation (perhaps Carolina Athletic Assinives would be a better name). They have alumni that yell, holler and jeer anything with black and white stripes. We just write checks and hope they arrive by game time. They're loud as hell. We're more like church mice. Though Dean is the one true God

Almighty, and we still fervently believe all future UNC One Cards should be inscribed with the slogan "In Dean We Trust," it will take more than Smiff's omnipotence to avoid the pending carnage at Cow College.

At this point we would either insert a house ad or adapt something from Chairman Mao's great tome and deliver some rousing revolutionary line to mobilize you, the proletariat, to support our blueballers. We would, but we know it won't work. The average UNC student-serf is too stupid and too wasted to get behind our teams. We should know. We have lots of them on staff here at the newspaper that sits at the right hand of the N&O. That, and it would take space away from our beloved Barometer. (Comrade Genie won't let us cut it.)

As you may have noticed, our banner is in red today. It is not meant as a sign of solidarity for our Communist brethren fighting for the greater glory of the Revolution across the globe, but in hopes of appeasing Mr. Sendek and his minions at N.C. State so they won't trip us a new one later tonight and the bookies in Vegas will still respect our blue selves in the morning. Please, Coach, be gentle.

Vote today or whenever, who cares

Thanks to a record turnout, head basketball coach and local deity Dean Smiff scored landslide victories in both the Student Body president and the Carolina Athletic Assinine-nation races as a write-in candidate.

Smiff trounced SBP candidates Mo Izless, Shawnuff Frail and Andy-Panda Peersum, garnering 86 percent of the 37,936 votes cast. Izless and Frail received less than five percent each, while Peersum's votes were discarded as statistical anomalies.

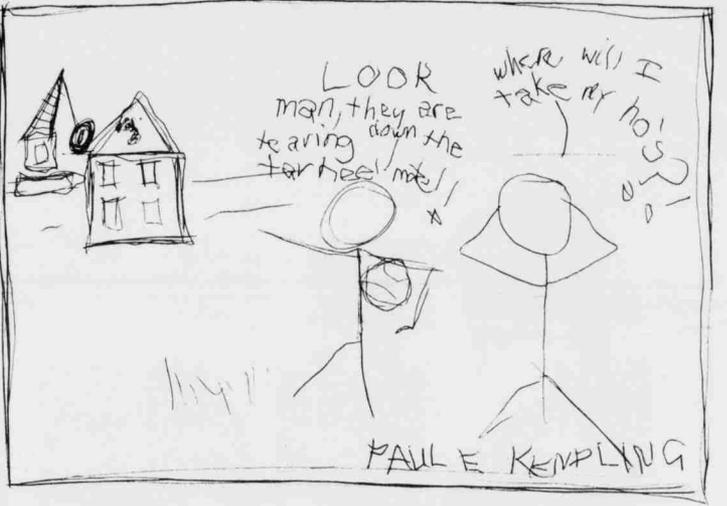
Elections Chair Angelica Dickies said the results are surprising but legitimate. "The tally is accurate and correct because we counted the votes this year by computer, because it cost so darn much to hire Dook students to count them for us. Counting them ourselves was out of the question — we can only count up to the most number of

drinks we've ever had in one sitting — so we bought a computer to do it."

Final computer results showed the 158 percent turnout to be the highest ever. An overwhelming number of votes were cast at polling sites near Erringhaus Residence Hall, Gremlinville Towers and the Smiff Center.

"Student-athlete participation in everyday campus life is important and we stress it a lot, but damn, they really got out the vote," Dickies said.

An emergency meeting of the Student Elections Pogrom and the Congress of People's Deputies convened shortly after all the votes had been counted. They decided that while Smiff is not a student and therefore not eligible to run for student office, the unwavering will of the proletariat must come before silly rules invented by oppressive ruling elites.



BRANVILLE TOWERS
THE HOT SPOT AT UNC-CHAPEL HELL—
WHERE THE POLICE KNOW YOUR NAME

—Get pushed down open elevator shafts

—Air Conditioning **GO AWAY!** —Cable

—Smoke weed with basketball players



SMITH THANKS STUDENTS

I want to share with you a very sad and touching story. Our country has become more environmental in its thinking, helping to save many many creatures on this Earth. But one very special critter has been overlooked.

These are trying times for a special breed of animal. Not the three-toed sloth or spotted owls or even politically correct politicians. These animals are endangered, but you won't see them on any lists. Their lives are in great jeopardy, but we don't see any poriky or balding thespians pleading

READERS' FORUM ZEBRAS, we'll send you a zebra adoption kit, along with a picture and brief description of a cute friendly zebra.

These animals are bipedal zebras. Unlike the four-legged variety we see in zoos and picture-books, these two-legged creatures curiously resemble humans. They can be recognized by a shrill whistle-like call and bizarre gesticulations. They are typically found in extremely localized habitats, their range limited to a 94-by-50 foot rectangle. In this habitat, they are often outnumbered several thousand to one by other hostile bipeds. These savages yell, jeer and berate our friendly little zebras. Many zebras are traumatized by the experience, suffering from long term depression and ringing ears. These poor creatures need our help, that's why I've started Save the Zebras, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the bipedal zebra. By calling 1-555-4-

along with a picture and brief description of a cute friendly zebra. For just \$2 a day, about the price of a cold drink at a basketball game, you can help bring happiness to a poor zebra afflicted with low self esteem and other personal hardships. Support your donation now, and make their day. Better yet, call our toll-free number above and we'll send you the address of a local bipedal zebra who desperately needs your help. Send your money now. Thanks abunch.

Dean Smiff
head coach, men's basketball
SPB-elect

Talking Back

The DTH encourages feed back and event notification from enlightened students and faculty. Here are four easy ways for direct communication.

- 1.) Campus Agenda:** You may print brief announcements by filling out a Campus Agenda form, available outside the DTH Politburo Offices, Union 104.
- 2.) Press Releases:** Your leftist fringe group can inform the DTH of important publicity stunts or trivial issues through a written press release. A JOMC one-page press release includes: a lead paragraph answering the 5W's (or maybe it's 10W-40... we're too good for JOMC 53 anyway!); quotations by a person or group (something other than "they hell ho lol..."); specific details; and a list of contacts. Yeah, it sounds like a pre-written news story, but work with us on this.
- 3.) Focus Groups:** Even the best need a little guidance, so the DTH is seeking readers to make "suggestions" on the paper at a couple of small group sessions. The first focus group will occur on Thursday, February 13 at 7 p.m., and the topic will be, "Errors in House Ads." Mixed drinks and lots of red pens will be provided.
- 4.) Suggestion Form:** Please fill out this survey and return it to the Undergraduate Library, Union Desk... who are we kidding? Just drop it at your favorite bar. You'd get lost looking for the other places. Thanks for your input (like we care). You may resume your game of Quarters now.

Please return to your favorite watering hole or hole-in-the-wall club, and be sure to tip your servers.