



Knightsdale student receives engineering scholarship at N.C. State

Sherwin Craig Murphy Jr. of Knightsdale, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, is the recipient of the Llewellyn Hewett Jr. Scholarship. The scholarship, valued at \$1,200 for the 1996-1997 academic year, is awarded by the N.C. Engineering Foundation. The endowment was established by Fannie Somersett Hewett of Shallotte in memory of her son, the late Llewellyn Hewett Jr., a self-made electronics specialist who spent his career at NASA in Huntsville, Ala. This is the second year Murphy has received the scholarship. He was chosen as the winner on the basis of academic excellence and his interest in studying electronics at N.C. State's College of Engineering. Murphy, the son of Ruth G. and Sherwin Craig Murphy, was the 1993 valedictorian of East Wake High School in Wendell. He is an N.C. State University Scholar and a member of several honor societies.

New Student Orientation volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to join the 1997 Orientation Volunteer Corps. Positions are open to students, faculty/faculty emeriti, staff, and alumni. The "Corps" will assist with a variety of orientation tasks, including escorting students and parents around campus and answering questions that students and parents may have about N.C. State. For more information or an application, call Roxanna McGraw at 515-8286.

Forum to address women's concerns

N.C. State students and employees are invited to attend and participate in the "Speakout on Women's Concerns" forum from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on March 5 in the Multipurpose Room of the African American Cultural Center in Witherspoon Student Center.

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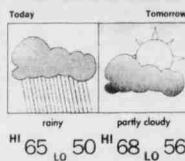
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Outside



Professor fights for her job at appeal hearing

■ NCSU Professor Katherine Frazier has been accused of neglecting her duty.

By KRISTEN SPRULL
STAFF WRITER

At 8:15 this morning, a closed hearing to determine the fate of N.C. State Professor Katherine Frazier convened. Frazier has been charged with neglect of duty, a charge serious enough to potentially result in the termination of her job. Frazier said as far as she knows, there have been only 17 tenure terminations in the history of the system. "All but three of them were due to immoral or illegal acts," she added. Frazier received a letter from

Provost Phillip Stiles indicating the intention to terminate her tenure. She appealed the action and asked for an open hearing with the Faculty Senate Hearing Committee. According to the N.C. State Faculty Handbook, termination hearings are automatically closed to the public unless "the faculty member and the hearing committee agree that it may be open." The hearing committee chose to deny Frazier's request for an open hearing. Frazier said she is concerned that the university community does not know what is going on. "I can't believe there's no e-mail to everybody. I've got nothing to hide," she said. The hearing is Frazier's first opportunity to address NCSU's administration on her own behalf about the allegations of neglect of duty. "This is the most peculiar situation I've ever seen — a very unusual and extreme way to deal with this sort of problem," she said. A written transcript of the proceedings will be available to Frazier once the hearing is over. However, she said her access to "the most basic of university records" has been denied to her while she prepares her defense. "I have no subpoena rights; no discovery rights," she said. "It's like a court of law, but I have fewer rights." The faculty handbook says "the faculty member shall have the right to counsel, to present the testimony of witnesses and other evidence, to confront and cross-examine adverse witnesses, and to examine all documents and other adverse demonstrative evidence."

Frazier said as many as 50 people will speak on her behalf during the hearing. "The state presents its case first," she said. "We will convene Saturday from 10 to 3, but I don't know about next week." The hearing committee must coordinate members' schedules so they will be available to hear the case. Frazier is the only full-time female professor in the College of Management and is a member of the affiliated faculty for Women and Gender Studies. The hearing handbook cites the reasons for tenure termination: "Discharge, suspension, or demotion in rank by NCSU of a faculty member who has permanent tenure... may be based only upon incompetence, neglect of duty or misconduct of such a nature as to indicate that the individual is unfit to

serve as a member of the faculty." It describes the process of notification of tenure termination, as well. "A faculty member whose employment is to be terminated shall be notified of this fact in writing. This notice shall include a statement of the conditions requiring termination of employment, a disclosure of pertinent financial or other data upon which the termination decision was based, and a general description of the procedures followed in making that decision." If the tenure termination hearing should end unfavorably for Frazier, she can appeal the decision to the Board of Trustees within 10 days of receipt of the decision. "I'm totally confident that there is a resolution to the basic issues other than the one that is being pursued," said Frazier.

Complex steps up security

■ Security has been further upgraded at the Winston, Caldwell, and Tompkins Hall complex to ward off the grim specter of future assault.

By PHILLIP REESE
NEWS EDITOR

In response to a recent attack on a female faculty member, new security regulations will be introduced at the Winston, Caldwell, and Tompkins Hall complex. Starting today, all entrances into the complex except the two main doors adjacent to Hillsborough street will be locked every weekend. Anyone who wishes to enter the complex between 5 and 10:30 p.m. on Friday; 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday; or 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday will have to present photo identification at one of the two main doors into the complex. Students who use the complex during the weekend will also have to exit through the two main doors. Security guards will be stationed at each of the main entrances to the complex. Robert Entman, a professor in communication, said the security upgrades are necessary to deter future assaults. "I think this will be very helpful," Entman said. "Now no one will be able to get in here without being witnessed by a guard." Entman said the new restrictions do not infringe upon the rights of

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Sunny day



Students in Paul Murphy's plant breeding course enjoy yesterday's nice weather during an outdoor lecture adjacent to Williams Hall. The temperature rose to 82 degrees yesterday, which was a record high for Raleigh on that particular day.

Faculty Senate authorizes policy renewal

■ Students should be able to repeat low-level courses without penalty, the Faculty Senate said Tuesday.

By DAWN WOTAPKA
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State Faculty Senate voted to endorse the extension of the First Year Course Repeat Policy through the next four years Tuesday. The current policy allows students to retake up to eight credit hours at the 100 or 200 level. In order to repeat a course, a grade of D or F must have been made in the course during a student's first year at NCSU. The course must also be retaken within one calendar year. The main reason for the extension, according to Co-Chair of Academic Policy Harriette Griffin, is to ensure enough time to gather usage data on the course repeat policy. "The Academic Policy Committee felt it would be beneficial to have several years of similar data on how many students take advantage of this," she said. This extension gives freshmen a safety net for making the transition into college life. Griffin believes students deserve the chance to recover from adjustment problems and this policy allows them relief. "I can see a lot of benefits to the first year student," she said. These benefits will allow a student who performed poorly in a low-level course to remain in good academic standing. Co-Chair of Academic Policy Alexander Miller supports the course repeat policy. He said several of NCSU's peer institutions acknowledge that first-year students often have problems with a later drop date. "Several first class universities which we aspire to be like, such as MIT, Penn State and the University of Maryland at College Park have a very liberal drop date," Miller said. "It is often very close to the end of the semester, even within two weeks." Senator Abdel-Aziz Fahmy also supports the policy extension. "Why should a student be penalized if he takes a course again?" he asked. He believes that if a student invests time, effort and money, they should be allowed to retake classes. "Not every Faculty Senate member, however, is pleased with the renewed policy. Georgia Beszios believes it is used as a loophole by students just to get a better grade. She worries that students will realize they are not doing very well and stop going to class to ensure that they fail. "It's a fair game," she said. "You sign up for a course, do your work and get a grade." Beszios added that the course repeat policy is unfair to other students. "We might as well just stop grading and let everyone graduate with a 4.0," she said. The final decision regarding the course repeat policy extension will be made by Provost Phillip Stiles, who makes many choices regarding academic matters. Stiles feels that before a decision can be made, higher education must address the fundamental issue of grades. Ignoring this, he said, is unfair to students. "We need to figure out what grading ought to be at higher education," he said.

Finance leader offers encouraging message

■ With the financial services revolution, everybody wins, according to Wachovia CEO J. Walter McDowell.

By JENNIFER THOMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Wachovia CEO J. Walter McDowell spoke to the School of Business Management about the financial services revolution in the first Wachovia Executive Lecture series at Nelson Hall Tuesday. His message was encouraging. In both the consumer and the corporate side of the revolution, the customer is winning, he said. The most important change in the consumer side of the revolution is the endless list of financial service advisers now available, he said. "They are competing furiously with each other for your business," McDowell said. "The challenge is to choose the proper mix of products and financial services providers." When there is a wide mix of products to choose from and fierce



Wachovia CEO J. Walter McDowell speaks to students.

competition between financial service providers, the customer benefits by getting the best service and products at the best price, McDowell said. Another consumer benefit is the "unsolicited pre-approved offers of credit" that are prevalent in the market today, he said. "The bottom line is that the credit card is the more affordable way to borrow money," McDowell said. The problem with this easy availability of credit is that it re-

sults in overspending and bankruptcies, he said. Consumers will also be at more of an advantage in the residential mortgage application process. This process can now be completed in 30 days, he said. McDowell said other advantages to the consumer in the financial services revolution include technological advances in banking, such as banks in grocery stores and widespread ATM machines. Changes in the corporate side of the revolution have also benefited

the customer. Eight hundred billion dollars in bank credit sales have gone away, McDowell said. He encouraged students to think about the fact that the largest lender in America is not a bank, but General Electric. "Free enterprise and competition are always in the customer's best interest," he said. McDowell ended his lecture with advice for students who aspire to enter the business world. He encouraged students to decide what they value and to use these values to consider a vision for their future. Once they have done this, students should hone in on the personal strengths, skills, abilities and interests which give them a competitive advantage. Students should improve on these behaviors and utilize their resources in choosing a career. They should also choose an employer who will balance their values, McDowell said. "Manage the selection of a career and an employer very aggressively," he said.

Seven found guilty by random juries

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■ Student juries at the University of Virginia are kicking many students out of school.

By KELLY DEAN
THE CAVALIER DAILY (U. VIRGINIA)

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — In the past three weeks, random student honor juries have handed down an unprecedented number of guilty verdicts in trials: Seven out of eight students tried by such juries during this time have been asked to leave the University.

Of the seven students convicted, two were found guilty of cheating on a paper, one for cheating on an exam, one for a combination of lying and cheating and one for forging a signature on a course action form. Two other individuals accepted a guilty verdict by requesting a trial and then neglecting to show up for it.

In an honor trial, student defendants are given three jury options: a random student jury panel, a panel composed of all

Honor Committee members and a mixed panel of both students and Honor Committee members.

Two weeks ago, Honor Committee Chairman Jim Tybur announced a proposal by Medical School Rep. Jon White seeking to eliminate the Honor constitution's random student jury option; the proposal, however, did not garner enough student signatures to go to referendum in the March 3-5 elections.

Because the proposal failed, all three jury options will remain indefinitely available to students facing trials.

White said even though he disagrees with the notion of removing Honor Committee members from adjudication, he said that in the two trials he has run with random student juries, he found the jurors' participation admirable.

"I never had a problem with random student juries," he added. The random student jury panel is the option most frequently chosen by students.

Committee members who have witnessed the recent seven trials

resulting in guilty verdicts say they are happy with the active role random student jurors have played in the deliberative process.

Vice Chairman for Trials Dennis Logue said he believes the guilty verdicts show how the current system can be effective.

"The truth has been served," Logue said.

Architecture School Rep. Cabell Vest agreed.

"When presented with a case that merits the guilty verdict, students can find each other guilty," Vest said.

During this year's term, Committee members so far have processed honor trials at a record pace. Last semester, 55 honor cases were initiated, and the Committee is prepared to process 80 to 100 total cases this year. Nineteen cases already have gone to trial this term, up from the 14 total trials handled last term.

Committee members cited Logue as a primary reason for their efficiency, in addition to the new honor bylaws and increased student awareness.

Security

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those who use the complex's computer labs during the weekend.

"This is not a restriction any more than when you go to the library and show that you have not stolen any books," Entman said.

The new regulations will probably be the first of many security upgrades at the complex, Entman said.

"There will be other things done."

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67  44 

■ C.C. Harrison scores 29 points as the Pack hammers the 'Noles in State's final ACC game of the season.

By JAMES CURLE
STAFF WRITER

The Pack handed Florida State a 67-44 loss Wednesday night and almost certainly denied the Seminoles of an NCAA tournament bid.

The man of the evening for State was junior guard C.C. Harrison. He posted a new career high for points scored in a game with 29, and

pulled down a team-high seven rebounds.

"C.C.'s been playing well throughout the entire season," guard Ishua Benjamin said. "Tonight he just turned it up another notch."

As a team, the Pack has also collectively turned it up a notch. This game marked the second time in a row that the Pack has posted a shooting percentage greater than 50 percent.

"We're trying to really put a high premium on shot selection," State



The Wolfpack has had reason to celebrate in February. State has won four of eight games in the month, and three of its last four.

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The quick and the dead-on

■ Bigger isn't better — just ask Florida State.

By J.P. GIGLIO
STAFF WRITER

Call 'em the Bionic Five. Or better yet the Ironic Five.

For the second straight game, N.C. State went with a lineup of five perimeter players, none taller than 6-foot-5, each of whom logged over 30 minutes in the Wolfpack's 67-44 win over Florida State.

Harrison, Hyatt, Gainey, Benjamin and Strong.

After an 0-8 start in the first half of the ACC season, the pentavite has turned in back-to-back ACC wins for the first time in five

seasons. Its 4-4 split over the latter half of the conference schedule is better than every team outside of the Triangle.

All of the sudden, it's break up the Pack.

"We asked everybody to reach inside and if at all possible give the very best effort of the season," coach Herb Sendek said. "We responded to a man."

State's lack of height is no secret. With a hip injury to quasi-center Damon Thornton, logic would dictate Florida State, with two starters taller than 6-foot-10, could duplicate its 71-51 victory on Jan.

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Devils down Pack

■ The Wolfpack wrestling drops a tough match to Duke on Senior Night. Guzzo readies team for ACC Tourney.

By JENNIFER TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State wrestling team ended a tough regular season with an equally tough loss last night at Reynold's Coliseum in what was Senior Night for the Wolfpack.

The Duke Blue Devils defeated the Pack grapplers, 26-15, bringing State's overall record to 9-13 (0-5 in the ACC).

"This is a young team that we did not expect a lot out of," State assistant coach Dave Aulsebrook said. "However, they did much better than we expected."

State won four out of the ten matches against the Blue Devils. Lee Carroll, a sophomore at 118 pounds, whipped Duke's Bill West, 18-6.

Wolfpack sophomore Jelani Chase at 134, downed Cameron Stock, 16-7.

"I have improved and I have done well, but that doesn't mean anything," Chase said. "Nationals is the big picture; that is what is important."

Joel Dramis, another Wolfpack sophomore, defeated Jon Seeber, 8-7 at 150.

"Even with my win, we needed a pin to even out the score," Dramis said.

State freshman, Jeff Green, at 177, routed the Blue Devils' Jesse Rais, 13-3.

"I was nervous in the beginning, but during the latter part of the match I built my confidence to win," Green said.

"This has certainly been a rebuilding year after losing seven seniors," Aulsebrook said. "We are looking ahead to next year when we will be back in the hunt for first place."

Junior Brad Bauer at 126 fell to Duke's Chris Heckel, 13-6, while Duke senior Dan Covatta at 142 defeated State sophomore James Koehler, 7-3.

The Blue Devils' Matt Mapes at 158 pinned John Grochowski at the 2:37 mark. Duke's Jacob Hart at 167 downed Dan Campanella, 9-1, while the Blue Devils' Dion Santo at 190 pinned State's Travis Withers at the 1:42 mark.

State's Troy Beadnell fell just short in losing to Duke heavyweight Alex Hunt, 6-3.

"I am confident with players like Jelani [Chase], Dramis, Carroll and Blunt who will be returning with experience under their belts."

The Wolfpack grapplers, the defending conference champs, will host the 1997 ACC Championship on March 8 at Reynolds Coliseum. Duke, North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland will pay a visit to the Wolfpack to contend for the title.

"Our young team's strength lies in the tournaments," Aulsebrook said. "Placing third will be an accomplishment."

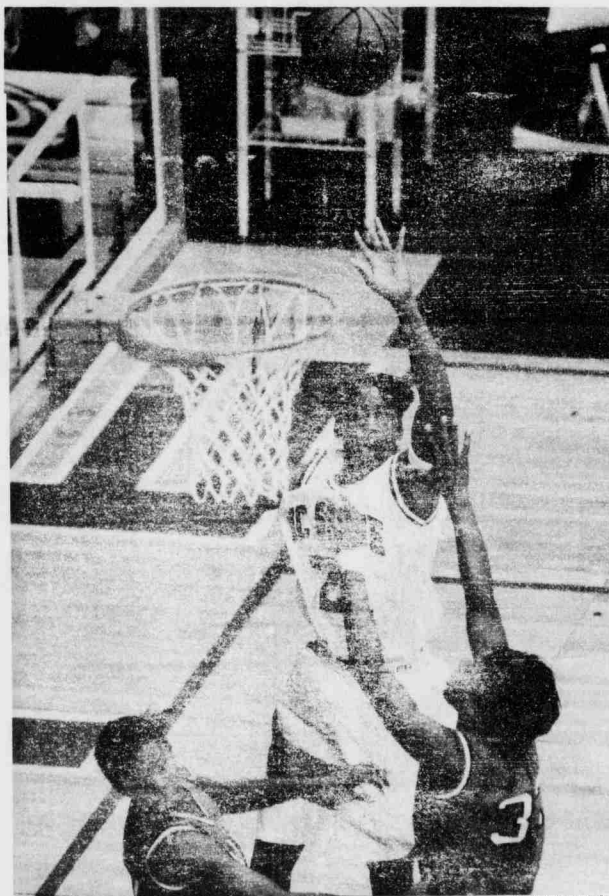
Following the ACC Championships will be the NCAA Tournament in Cedar Falls, Iowa March 20-22.

"I have got to dig deep and evaluate my goals for both the ACC Championships and the NCAA Tournament," Chase said. "I need to re-access and do what I need to do in order to win."

Guzzon's teams have won 10 ACC Tournament titles since 1975, including three in the '90s. For ticket information call 515-2106.



Anthony Sorantino
Defending ACC Champ



Umeki Webb (21) and a surging Wolfpack team will face defending champs Clemson tonight.

It's tourney time

■ The ACC Women's Tournament should prove as exciting as the regular season was.

By K. GAFFNEY
STAFF WRITER

Some of the best women's basketball of the season will be played today in Charlotte's Independence Arena, and N.C. State has put itself right in the thick of things.

Just after noon today, the ACC Women's Basketball Tournament will kick off the second round in Charlotte. The Wolfpack, surging at the end of the season to pick up four straight conference wins, has earned itself a spot as one of the top contenders to walk away with the title.

"We just need to play like we have been," State center Chastity Melvin said. "The beginning of the season we looked a little bit rusty, but we have stepped up over the past few games. We know what we have to do to go down there and win. It is just a matter of doing it."

State kicks off the tournament tonight at 8:30, taking on the Clemson Tigers — the defending ACC Champions.

Last weekend's Wolfpack win over Georgia Tech in Reynolds Coliseum pushed State up four spots, from seventh to third in the conference, temporarily avoiding another round with 1996 regular season champion Virginia, who has defeated the Pack twice already this season, as well as 15 times in a row.

State catches Clemson coming off of a loss at home to Maryland. Clemson has been led all season by sophomore Ito Umoh. The only Tiger averaging double digits in the scoring column this season, Umoh was honored as part of the All-ACC second team.

State placed four players on the All-ACC team, including junior post player Melvin, the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Also receiving conference honors were seniors Jennifer Howard and Umeki Webb and freshman Katie Smrcka-Duffy, who was named ACC Rookie of the Year. These four, along with sophomore LySchale Jones, who has come on strong this season for the Pack, scoring 16 points in State's last outing, make up the Pack's starting line up.

No other team placed as many players on the all-conference roster, although ACC regular season champion North Carolina came close. The Tar Heels, who picked up the number one seed in this weekend's tournament, placed Tracy Reid and Marion Jones on the first team All-ACC, and Chanel Wright, last season's Rookie of the Year, was named as an honorable mention.

While the Heels finished the conference season at 15-1, they are by no means the outright favorite to walk away with the title.

"I think that this is the most exciting tournament since I have been here," State co-captain Howard said. "There are so many different teams that could take the title, it is pretty much up for grabs."

The ACC is so tough and so deep this year that the Wolfpack's final standing was determined by State's final game, and wasn't a question of a place or two, but of finishing seventh or finishing third.

"Never before have I seen this happen," State coach Kay Yow said of the final conference

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	#6 Clemson		

Win

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coach Herb Sendek said. "The last couple of games, arguably our execution has been as good as it has all season."

"Tonight's probably as well as we've played on both ends of the floor."

Also posting a new career high for offensive production was freshman point guard Justin Gainey. His 11 points sprang from 4-of-7 shooting from the floor, including one three-pointer. Coupled with his three assists and no turnovers, his play has continued to solidify.

"Certainly it's hard to conceive of any other single development for our team that's been more important," Sendek said.

For the Seminoles, this loss was highlighted by the lack of shooting from their consistent performers. Three of the starting five were held to fewer than four points while shooting a collective 3-for-17 from the field.

Only James Collins could get going on offense, scoring 16 points for FSU.

State was without the services of freshman center Damon Thornton for the second game in a row. Lacking a sixth man to rotate into the game, the Wolfpack's starting five played newly the entire game. The original rotation played over 39 minutes of continuous basketball during the game, including the entire first half.

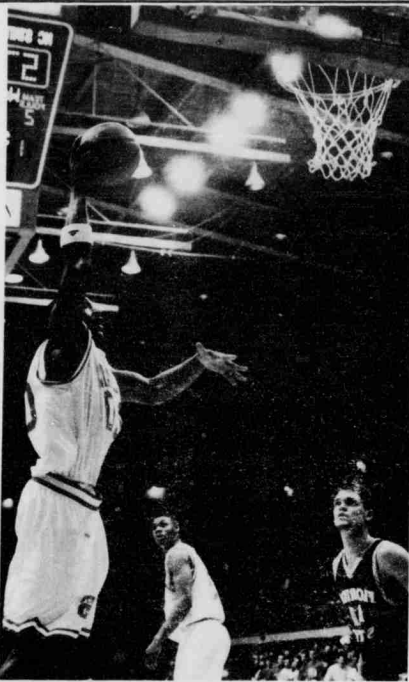
Part of that was due to the lack of foul trouble on the part of the Pack players.

"Most importantly, we were able to stay out of foul trouble," Sendek said. "Foul trouble would have necessitated more substitutions."

The Pack still has a legitimate shot at postseason play with a possible NIT tournament bid. With a victory over Wofford this Saturday, the Pack would take a .500 record into the play-in game of the ACC tournament against Georgia Tech.

But Sendek's not focusing on the postseason right now.

"Our team doesn't have the luxury of living anywhere past today," Sendek said. "On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we better get better, because the minute we stop getting better, we're not good enough."



(Top) Danny Strong powers to the basket for one of his twelve points against the Seminoles. (Bottom) Florida State had trouble getting a handle on the Pack's hot shooting Wednesday night.

JAKE OBI (TOP), HOE TERADA (LEFT) /STAFF

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4. But the Pack outscored FSU in the paint, 36-16.

And for the second straight game, State shot the eyes out of the basketball. The Pack followed its ACC season-high of 64 percent shooting against Georgia Tech with 57 percent Wednesday night.

"It was kind of a Princeton-style whoopin'," Florida State coach Pat Kennedy said. "It was the big vs. the quick. The quick clearly won out."

C.C. Harrison has been the quickest of the quick. Since a full-recovery from a nagging ankle injury, he's been hotter than the back-seat of a station wagon.

Including a career-high 29 points Wednesday night — the third time this year he has eclipsed his own career mark — Harrison is averaging 20.7 points per game since the upset at Wake Forest. And of course, foot on the line or not, you remember who hit the second biggest three-point heave in State history.

"March is when we want to play our best basketball," Harrison, who added a game-high seven rebounds, said. "We're having fun. Hopefully, it will continue."

Not to be overlooked is the play of freshman Justin Gainey. The 6-foot point guard has been the main reason for the second half resurgence. Time and time again, he proves to be one of the most intelligent players on the court.

"When he plays well," Jeremy Hyatt said, "we play well."

That's an understatement. In the past eight ACC games, Gainey has turned the ball over twice. Better yet, he has started three of those games with State winning each time.

Wait, there is more. In his three starts, he has averaged 39 minutes and has not turned the ball over once. That's zero turnovers in 117 minutes.

For good measure, he chipped in a career-high 11 points Wednesday night.

"We have just been pushing really hard in practice lately," the unassuming Gainey said. "I'm just trying to set things up and let the rest happen."

Judging by the "Just-in Gainey" chants at Reynold's Coliseum, the rest and the best is happening.

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standings. "This really tells you just how tough the ACC is this year."

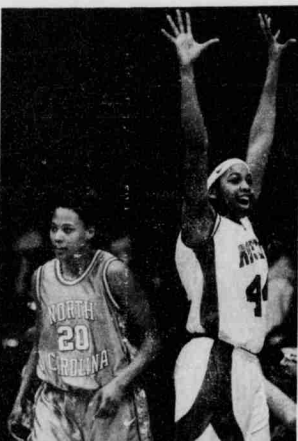
Since Georgia Tech fell to the Pack last weekend, the Yellow Jackets dropped down to seventh and will face off against No. 2 Virginia at 6:30 tonight. Should State get past Clemson, the Pack will take on the winner of the Tech-Virginia game tomorrow at 4:30.

On the other side of the bracket, Carolina tips off against Wake Forest, who defeated Florida State, 70-59, last night in the first round.

Maryland and Duke, which both finished with 9-7 records in the conference, will kick off the day of play in the 12:30 game.

The winners of the Maryland-Duke game and the UNC-Ch-Wake game will play in the first semifinal game, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The semifinal winners will meet in the championship game on Sunday at 1 p.m.



State center Chastly Melvin (44) hopes to have more victorious moments. The Pack opens the ACC Women's Tournament tonight against defending ACC Champions Clemson. The Pack and the Tigers tip-off tonight at Charlotte's Independence Arena at 8:30.

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Announcement:

Big Four Sports Day is coming!! If you would like to be part of the 50-year tradition between State, North Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest, then come by the Intramural Recreation Sports Office Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium to register. Or call 515-3161 for more information.

Some registrations are already over, but the following sports still have yet to begin registering or are in the beginning of registration. Table Tennis, Swimming, Basketball, Golf, Softball, Badminton, Volleyball, and Bowling.

Soccer announcement:

All young men interested in trying out for the N.C. State soccer team should go to Lee Field behind Lee and Sullivan residence halls on March 3rd at 3:30. All willing participants should bring an updated physical form. For more information, contact assistant soccer coach Matthais Berrang at 515-3013.

Asia Night '97
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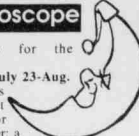
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Your Horoscope

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You are faced with a change in your basic life philosophy because of recent events. While change is sometimes hard for you, it's a good time to explore this.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You make financial gains through career interests this week. At the same time, a co-worker is being unnecessarily obstinate and uncooperative. Perhaps the motivation is jealousy. The weekend promises romance and passion.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — There are problems on the home front, particularly concerning children. Romantically, you and your partner are enjoying a long-overdue renaissance. This weekend, an intriguing social invitation arrives from a surprising source.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The extra money you need becomes available to you for that pet project. An irritating event has you angry later in the week. You mood

improves for the weekend.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It is a great time for your career: a raise, a promotion or a great deal of progress. Domestic matters need your attention later in the week, as do matters of the heart.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You are let down by a close friend early in the week. Later you are pleased with the progress made on collaborative ventures at work. This weekend, you're at your social best.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You make a breakthrough concerning a childhood problem that has been haunting your life. Do not wallow in self-pity. Domestic problems confront you later in the week, but are quickly resolved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A friend is being difficult due to a

financial concern; try not to get involved or lend any money. In romance, everything goes your way, and a new beginning is made.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You're upset by the delays this week on the job. This weekend, feel free to invite friends and loved ones into your home.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Someone you've helped needs your aid again, but don't be afraid to say no. This person is using you as a crutch. Constantly coming to the rescue is not helpful.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — It is an inconsistent week for you on the job. You are beset with setbacks followed by triumphs. This weekend, you need to catch up on your rest.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You find it difficult to hide your resentment of a hurtful acquaintance. Let go of anger since this person isn't worth your trouble. The weekend promises fun times.

Cracker

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spreading like an infectious disease. Undaunted by "Cracker's" lukewarm reception, the band followed the album with their second effort, "Kerosene Hat," in 1993. The album went platinum and generated singles like "Get Off This" and "Euro-Trash Girl." Now the band is currently on tour in support of its third compact disc, "The Golden Age." From the first single, "I Hate My Generation," one can see that the album has

taken a slight shift away from previous recordings. As Lowery said, "[This time] we were more interested in making something slightly pretentious and big time. To take our weird songs so far they'd start to sound like pop songs, and to take our pop songs so far they'd start to sound weird." This Sunday's show will start at 7:45 p.m. with Winston-Salem's Running From Anna kicking off the evening. They'll be playing songs from their latest album, "Czebel." Cracker will finish out the night with what promises to be an awesome set. For information on tickets, call Ticket Central at 515-1100.

Bluegrass

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meeting rooms will be provided for open picking and jam sessions so you can practice your own tunes. Ticket Prices are \$60 for weekend passes and \$30 for daily tickets. Last year's event was a sell out, so hurry! The Holiday Inn Sunspree is also offering reduced bluegrass room rates for this event. To order tickets, make reservations, or for additional information, contact Milton Harkey (704) 252-1233 or Larry Skye (706) 353-8170.

Soap opera update
All My Children: Erica found pieces of Skye's letter which Opal tried to burn, and later found documents on blood disorders in Maria's briefcase. After confronting Skye, Erica deduced Dimitri is the father of Maria's baby. Trevor told Janet that she must be a part of Amanda's life. Tanner lied to Hayley about the bum being his father. Later, Adam and Liza finally kissed. Wait to See: Erica confronts Dimitri.
Days of Our Lives: Bo learns that a drug czar videotaped him pocketing a load of money. Marlena wondered who was calling Kristen's cell phone, (it was Susan telling Kristen she

was in labor). Hope was devastated when Bo told her he needed time alone. Disguised as Susan's nurse, Kristen realized Marlena saw Susan (still posing as Kristen) marry John in the delivery room, with Vivian as a witness. Later, Kristen panicked when she learned that Susan may have to have a C-Section. Wait to See: Marlena faces a dilemma.
General Hospital: Ned told the Quartermains about Lois' decision to take their daughter away. Despite the revelation of her long-ago affair with Alan, Monica was reassured by his romantic attentions. Carly became insecure as Tony and Bobbie

smoothed out their post-divorce differences. Wait To See: Katherine wrestles with a decision involving Luke and Stefan.
The Young and the Restless: Chris was stunned to hear Nina voice doubts about her love for Ryan. Grace fumed as she watched Tony and Victoria trying to make her jealous. Later, Cole told Victoria that he wanted more out of their marriage than sex. Victor was crushed when Nick told him not to visit Sharon in the hospital, and Josh took Nick's side. Dru was furious that Neil told Sid she wanted fewer assignments. Wait to See: Kurt has mixed feelings for a suggestion from Ashley.

VISA creates RankIt web site

A new web site for colleges gives students an opportunity to share their opinions.

By LISA IRBY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

College life can be a bit confusing at times. It often seems that we, as college students, feel that our opinions are not taken seriously because we are at that in-between stage. You know, we're not quite "grownups" but we're not "little kids" either. Now, thanks in part to VISA, we have an opportunity to voice our opinions and let others know how we feel.

VISA launched a new web site, RankIt (www.rankit.com), at the beginning of February. This web site is different from others because it acknowledges what is on the minds of college students all over the United States.

Exactly what is RankIt? "This is a site about surveys, first and foremost," said James Donnelly at Ketchum Public Relations. Students can cast votes on questions that pertain to college

life, sports, travel, television, books or movies. Then the results are ranked on the site at the end of each month.

"Students have two options when they log on to the site. They can either look at the results from last month's survey or answer questions for the current survey," Donnelly said.

Once the results are tabulated, students can look at the results as a whole or look at the different regions of the country. However, the site does not break down the result by colleges because they did not want this site to turn into a competition between schools.

The homepage directs users to four areas of survey questions and results: "Campus Culture," "Media Mix," "Out of Here" and "Sports." Each section has multiple choice "Q&A" topics to answer. It also has a "Can We Talk?" section, which allows students to discuss topics ranging from drug testing to affirmative action.

"RankIt provides students with little facts that would be cool to know," Donnelly said. Last month the web site asked,

"For what concert in the past would you like to have been a roadie?" Woodstock won, and the Beatles' appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show landed third.

"I thought those results were surprising. Most people think that the Beatles' appearance on Sullivan was one of the biggest events in music history, and it was only ranked third," Donnelly said. RankIt will also feature contest tie-ins. VISA is teaming up with Sam Goody and MusicLand to sponsor "UnValed '97," a contest that combines alternative music and snowboarding.

"This contest is for unsigned alternative bands to compete with one another. After the finalists have been chosen students have a chance to preview the bands and vote for their favorites," Donnelly said.

Not only does VISA hope that this web site will give college students a voice in the world, but they hope it will be entertaining as well.

"We hope that the media picks up on this and someday the Lettermans of the world will use it as a reference to college thinking," Donnelly said.

Women's health featured on-line

OB/GYN.net unveils new Women's Health Section.

TECH TOO STAFF REPORT

OB/GYN.net, the world's largest Internet web site for obstetricians and gynecologists, has introduced a new section dedicated to women's health. This new section features one of the largest collections of women's health resources in the world, as well as a discussion forum where women can expect participation from other women, the doctors of OB/GYN.net and other medical professionals. Other features in the new section are an on-line bookstore with

recommended readings, a weekly column on women's health issues and a directory of OB/GYN practitioners.

This easy-to-navigate service links women to alternative Internet resources including online publications, organizations, news groups and other recognized discussion groups. The new discussion forum in the women's health section was prompted by doctors who wanted an online resource to communicate with the women they serve. Women's health section topics range from pregnancy and birth to contraception, raising children, health conditions, medical procedures and healthy lifestyle.

"We provide the best link to medical professionals and women on the Internet," said President and CEO Roberta Speyer. "It is our goal to preview every aspect of this diverse community."

With more than 1.5 million e-mail exchanges last month, OB/GYN.net has become the global HUB for OB/GYN's. OB/GYN.net has an advisory staff of more than 50 doctors worldwide and all services on the web site are free to doctors and to the community.

OB/GYN.net is a service of Elecom Corporation, an Internet development firm in Austin, Texas. Visit OB/GYN.net on the Internet at: http://www.obgyn.net.

Asia

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We recruited a lot of freshmen and they've been a big help. We also have a lot of dedicated members returning. There's been a lot of

excitement — they're a really energetic group," she said.

The festival has been held by the IAC in the past. Its purpose has always been to make people more aware of Asian culture and allow Asian students to enjoy and take pride in their heritage. Yep sees it much more than that, though.

She said, "We want to make people more aware, but we also want to provide them with entertainment."

Asia Night begins at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For further information contact the ASA or visit their web site at http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_orgs/aso.

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Government cracks down on mining industry

■ The proposal to impose tighter restriction on industry is aimed to help the environment but will likely receive opposition in Congress.

By JOBY WARRICK
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration, abandoning hopes that Congress will reform the 125-year-old law that governs hard-rock mining on federal lands, has decided to use its administrative powers to impose royalties and stricter environmental regulations on the mining industry.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is moving on several fronts to toughen environmental rules for mining companies, starting with an announcement expected Friday of a controversial bonding requirement that will force all miners to guarantee an environmental cleanup of their mines if they go out of business.

Babbitt also has ordered a departmental task force to draw up environmental standards for mines that would force companies to use the "best-available technologies" in digging new mines and cleaning up old ones. The change could force mining companies to pay for costly protection and restoration of mined federal lands.

In a separate process, the administration inserted into his 1998 budget proposal a plan to phase out a tax break for miners and to collect a 5 percent royalty from mining income, a move Babbitt said he hoped would end the "outlandish giveaway" of mineral-rich lands to private companies. Among the major "resource" industries that use federal land—coal, oil, natural gas, logging—only mining companies pay no royalties to the government for the minerals they recover.

The measures—some of which were proposed under previous Republican administrations—fall short of a complete overhaul of the Mining Act of 1872, a legacy of the frontier West that gives mining companies the right to buy mineral-rich federal land for as little as \$2.50 an acre. Such an overhaul would require action by the Congress, which has been

repeatedly stymied in its attempts to rewrite the law.

While incomplete, Babbitt's initiatives were viewed as encouraging by some environmentalists and watchdog groups who have advocating mining reform for years.

"It would certainly take us a long way from where we are now," said Cathy Carlson, a Colorado-based lobbyist for the National Wildlife Federation.

Philip Hocker, president of the Washington-based watchdog group the Mineral Policy Center, applauded the administration for making "improvements around the edges" of the mining law. But he criticized the plan to require bonding as weak.

"It is shamefully inadequate for protecting the public from having to clean up the aftermath of greedy and mismanaged mining practices," Hocker said.

Industry reaction also was mixed. Although the largest U.S. mining companies have also been advocating some type of reform—some have even agreed in principle to royalty payments—a number of officials were worried that new environmental regulations would be inflexible and unable to meet the needs of an industry that is increasingly varied and technologically complex.

"It is certainly cause for trepidation," said David Rockland, an external-affairs vice president for the world's largest private copper-mining company. But Rockland acknowledged that the 19th-century mining law was "antiquated, and parts of it 'need reform.'"

Revamping the 125-year-old law has long been a priority of Babbitt, who ran into trouble with Congress early in the Clinton administration for attempting to end a number of federal subsidies involving federally owned lands. He has referred to the practice of "patenting"—the purchase of federal lands by mining companies at token prices—as a "tawdry," "flagrant abuse" that borders on criminal.

"We have tried to bring this program into the 20th century, but we have been frustrated by the determined opposition of the mining industry and their friends in Congress," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., one of the bill's sponsors.

National



NEWS

Hillary wins Grammy

■ This year's Grammy Awards were the first ever to feature a member of the White House along with music's top performers.

By ROBERT HILBURN AND JERRY CROWE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK—The artist who was expected to dominate the 39th Annual Grammy Awards didn't, and a country singer barely in her teens won the new star prize, but perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening was in a nonmusical category as a resident of the White House took home a statue.

The ceremony, which took place at Madison Square Garden, resulted in Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds winning just three trophies after receiving a record-tying 12 nominations, and 14-year-old newcomer LeAnn Rimes beating out the competition.

But it was Hillary Clinton who was the talk of the evening.

The first lady—the first White House occupant ever nominated for a Grammy—won in the spoken word or nonmusical album category for "It Takes a Village," her recorded reading of her best-selling book on child rearing.

Clinton, however, did not get to accept her award before the record crowd of 12,000. Her taped acceptance was played back during the televised portion of the ceremony.

■ Doctors believe the decline of AIDS-related deaths can be attributed to better medications and prevention.

By DAVID BROWN
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—Deaths from AIDS in the United States last year fell significantly for the first time since the AIDS epidemic began in the early 1980s, federal health officials reported Thursday.

The decline in AIDS deaths occurred in all regions of the country and in all racial and ethnic groups. However, the trend was not seen among women or among people infected with HIV through heterosexual contact—two demographic groups in which the epidemic is still growing.

Epidemiologists at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which made the announcement, believe deaths from AIDS is falling for two reasons. The number of infected people who are progressing to AIDS—the advanced, often-lethal stage of the disease—is leveling off. At the same time, better medical treatments are prolonging the survival of patients who are already at that stage.

The total number of deaths from AIDS in the first six months of 1996 was 22,000, compared to 24,900 deaths during a similar period in 1995—a 13 percent decrease, according to the data compiled by the CDC. Although there had been slight declines for short periods earlier in the epidemic, last year's was by far the largest.

The trend appears to have begun in 1995. Only some of the fall can be attributed to the growing use of protease inhibitors, a potent new class of antiviral drugs that didn't become widely available until last spring. Protease inhibitors are used in combination with two other antiviral drugs in what's become known as "triple therapy."

"AIDS deaths began to plateau in 1995, and that really suggests that

something began to happen before protease inhibitors were licensed by the FDA (Food and Drug Administration)," said John W. Ward, CDC's chief AIDS epidemiologist.

Two forces, in particular, appear to have preceded the arrival of the first protease inhibitor in December 1995. One was the use of two-drug antiretroviral combinations, which prolonged survival among AIDS patients even though they are less effective than triple therapy. The second is more widespread use of an anti-infective pill that helps prevent *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia, the most common "opportunistic" infection in AIDS patients, whose immune systems are severely damaged.

The decline in nationwide deaths from AIDS reflects a trend detected in several cities in the last few months.

Daily deaths from AIDS in New York fell by about 50 percent between November 1995 and November 1996. Total AIDS deaths in King County, Wash., which includes Seattle, fell by 43 percent last year compared to the average annual number of deaths in the preceding three years. In San Francisco, total AIDS deaths fell 15 percent between the last half of 1995 and the first half of 1996.

In Virginia, AIDS deaths fell from 443 during the first half of 1996 to 345 during the same period in 1996, a 22 percent decrease, according to the Virginia Department of Health.

Although the decline was 13 percent overall, it was 32 percent among American Indians and Alaskan natives; 21 percent among non-Hispanic whites; 10 percent among Hispanics; 6 percent among Asians; and 2 percent among non-Hispanic blacks. AIDS deaths fell 15 percent among men, and rose 3 percent among women.

AIDS deaths among men infected

by sexual contact with other men fell by 18 percent. Deaths in people exposed through intravenous drug use fell by 6 percent. People exposed through heterosexual activity had a small rise in deaths.

The magnitude of the trend also varied by region. AIDS deaths fell 16 percent in the West, 15 percent in the Northeast, 11 percent in the Midwest, and 8 percent in the South.

The rate of HIV-infected people progressing to AIDS was generally stable from the start of 1994 through mid-1996, the CDC found. However, the rate of progression was seven times higher in blacks and three times higher in Hispanics than it was in whites. Epidemiologists estimate that, in all, 600,000 to 900,000 Americans are infected with human immunodeficiency virus, the virus that causes AIDS.

"Like much in recent AIDS news, this news is mixed," said Christine Lubinski, deputy executive director of the AIDS Action Council, which represents hundreds of AIDS service organizations in the country. "It's good to see that AIDS deaths declined... however the deaths are increasing for women, and the infection rates are increasing for people of color. What we now need to do is to ensure that everyone at risk for HIV, or living with HIV, has access to good prevention and health care."

Worldwide, AIDS deaths continue to rise. Last year, more than 1.5 million people died from the disease, which amounted to about 25 percent of all AIDS deaths since the start of the epidemic.

President Clinton said he was "greatly encouraged" by Thursday's announcement, calling it "further evidence that this terrible epidemic is beginning to yield to our sustained national public-health investment in AIDS research, prevention and care."

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Opinion

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Repeat policies unfair

Course repeat policy should apply to any student taking 100 or 200 level courses.

Tuesday, the N.C. State Faculty Senate voted to endorse the extension of the First Year Course Repeat Policy through the next four years. The policy allows students to retake up to eight credit hours at the 100 or 200 level. Students who are eligible to repeat a course must have made a grade of "D" or "F" during the student's first year at NCSU. Also, the course must be retaken within one year.

But what about second year students who take 100 or 200 level courses to meet their degree requirements? Engineering students may not make the best humanities studies. The same also applies to some humanities majors trying to fulfill their math or science requirements. Anyone, regardless of their class standing, can fail a "low level" course. It is impossible to take all

the 100 or 200 level courses you need in just one year. That's why it is essential that the course repeat policy be applied to all students, regardless of how many years they have been here.

It is true that granting this course repeat privilege to freshman may create a safety net. But students beyond their first year at NCSU also need that safety net. Sometimes one high-level class demands time that would have been spent on a low-level class. By allowing students to retake the class without penalty, they can focus on it more than they did before.

Students would not abuse this policy. Being able to retake a course without penalty is something NCSU students will not take for granted. Rather, it is a blessing that gives them a second chance.

True, life isn't fair, and not everyone gets a second chance. But if you apply the repeat policy for 100 and 200 levels courses for first-year students, then it should be applied to all students taking those courses.



One month isn't enough

Black history shouldn't be reserved for just one month out of the year.

February is Black History Month. Isn't it a bit telling that the shortest month of the year is the one dedicated to educating the American masses about the important contributions made by black Americans? What's worse is educators feel that having a month dedicated to this subject is a sufficient way to make up for its neglect the rest of the year.

Every culture has a unique past, and each culture should be taught throughout the year. To specify one month out of the year to concentrate on a particular culture is unfair — not only to other cultures, but to the culture being recognized. Having a specific month to study a culture's history gives the feel that month is the only month it should be taught in.

Black history and culture are as rich and proud as those of Native Americans, Asian-Americans and the myriad of cultures which compose the United States. Americans of all backgrounds have struggled for more than 200 years to realize the ideals set

forth in our charter — the Declaration of Independence. There have been many triumphs in this regard, yet there have plenty of setbacks as well.

All these struggles, whether they succeeded or failed to achieve the desired results, are important parts of the tapestry of American history. They should be entrenched in the curriculum of any American history program. The truth about those struggles tells us who and what we are as a nation — good and bad.

Some will argue that Black History Month just accentuates what should already be taught. That may be true. But in reality, it merely gives teachers an easy out — they figure that as long as they make students do a couple of reports on Martin Luther King Jr. in February, they have done their job. As anyone who has studied history knows, there's more to black history than King — he would have been the first to say that.

The facts of African Americans' role in history, like those of any other race, ethnic group or gender, must be taught from day one. The truth needs to be heard every day of the year — not just 28.

Friends or foes: the Hillsborough homeless

Help gives beggars happiness that shouldn't be denied

"Yo... give me some money. I am 20 cents shy of lunch. Please help a brother out."

Bullshit! We all know what the money is for. Legitimate homeless people can get a meal practically free at shelters all over town. Why bother giving them money if they are going to spend it on alcohol or drugs?

Why not? Think about it for a moment. A bottle of warm Bootleg's Farm or a bong hit may be all these people have in their lives that brings any happiness. Why deny anyone happiness at so cheap a price? For the price of a couple pennies, nickels or dimes, someone can be free from misery.

Alleviating someone's pain or distress is a good thing. There is no stigma attached to giving someone a cigarette if they are suffering from a nicotine attack. People who give cigarettes away are revered. They are "buds," but considered "suckers" if they give to someone suffering from delirium tremors on Saturday morning. That guy who buys a round of drinks for everyone is a hero, not some fool conned by a sob story.

Who are we to judge which is the right way to live? Everyone has their own weaknesses and addictions. We all sell-out and make compromises whether they are positive or negative. Salesmen and lawyers exaggerate or outright lie for their supper. Teachers and professors often teach what an archaic administration and unenlightened populace want versus what works for the nickels and dimes in their paychecks.

Politicians sell their souls in attack ads for that "fix" of being in office, in the limelight. Women give their bodies in marriage to ugly middle-aged men they don't love just for the "fix" of stability. Instead of arguing, men accept their fate and do whatever it takes just to keep girlfriends or wives from shrieking at the top of their lungs during that special time of the month.

And we all sit back and judge someone doing the same, when we look away on the street. Let's all do the Church Lady's "superior dance" with our self-righteous selves.

Why must Christmas be the only time of year that people give to

J. Miles Layton
PRO

people on street corners? Oh, wait... those are Salvation Army Santas. I sometimes get the act of giving confused. It's okay to give to one person over another, because they are respectable.

Speaking of Christmas, while probably not likely, one of these people could be the second coming. Based on what I hear from my apartment window on weekends, some think they are anyway as they shout obscenities about how "Dad, our father" is going to come in and smite the fornicators.

On a serious note, Christ is in all creatures big and small and to deny him even at this level is a slap in the face. Also, this really could be the second coming taking notes on who is naughty or nice.



A homeless man on Hillsborough Street rests across D.H. Hill Library.

On a more pragmatic note, if you give, aside from it being the right thing to do, you can get something good out of it. I always ask for "their" story. No two are the same, but it is cheap entertainment. A memorable story can be had for less than a game of Galaga or Deathzone.

Those reading this must think I am some liberal goodie-goody. I have been there before. I am not going to go into the gory details of this miserable experience to gain sympathy or understanding, but I will say that our lives are all just a toss of the dice. One minute we can have a cushy job, marriage, dog, etc. and the next be living in a van down by the river and stealing change out of public fountains after dark.

When lives reverse, perspectives change, but the spirit of giving should remain the same. Giving should not matter based on who or what you are, but on a higher principle.

Students are easy money for Hillsborough beggars

It looks like a pile of dirty blankets stacked next to a trash can. As you get closer, you realize it is moving; it has a face. Your heart begins to beat a little faster, while your mind is moved to pity — or disgust — at the ragged bundle of humanity lying there on the sidewalk.

Your mind flashes back to the morning news, when the perfectly-coiffed anchorwoman in her canary business suit and her professionally made-up face told you that tonight's freezing temperatures would send the homeless people to the shelters in droves.

A man with a grungy brown sleeping bag draped over his head

Kristen Spruill



benches. "Any spare change?" their habitual cry echoes as you pass by.

Before your generosity gets the best of you, though, stop and think. Why are the homeless people so numerous this year, on this street of the city?

During finals week last semester, one of the street dwellers asked me when school would be back in.

"January 8th," I responded. "That's a long time," he murmured.

Indeed, three weeks is a long time to go without the easy money that can be had from sympathetic, young, naive college students who represent an easy pipeline of cash back to Mom and Dad.

See, it wasn't that many years ago I found myself in some pretty desperate straits. I have lived among these people, although thankfully I've never had to live on the street. I always had a car to sleep in.

I know some of these people from way back. And I know how they operate.

There's the ever-ready pity play. Cold, rainy weather works best for this tactic. "We're trying to get up enough money to rent a room tonight," is a typical plea.

Or a not-quite-accidental baring of a hand, red, swollen and disfigured from frostbite.

"I don't know why my hands are like this — I guess it's the cold. They cut off two of my toes yesterday."

If your heart is made of anything but stone, these statements are sure to move you. But giving money to these guys doesn't help.

The man who wanted money for a place to spend the cold night will decide that a bottle of Thunderbird will keep him quite warm enough, and risk his life that cold night on an alcohol-induced state of hypothermia.

Another, less successful, panhandling tactic is the religious

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Unintentional segregation everywhere

As February draws to a close, I'm sure you have noticed in some way that it is the Black History Month. From 60-second public service announcements on television to national holidays, there has been a campaign of information to help us all learn about this aspect of not only black culture, but American culture. Think about what it is to be an American citizen in this, the last part of the 20th century.

COMMENTARY

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ship in which someone we may be related to once roared on to cross the ocean, but what does it mean to us today? By family crests and family trees, some of us like to think that we know how our families have become part of American culture. The very future of our culture has changed significantly since the Mayflower days, and like it or not, it will continue to change. We are familiar with America's political history and the visions of our founding fathers such as Thomas Jefferson and vision of the great democratic experiment as we began to develop a culture in North America.

Jean de Crevecoeur was one of Jefferson's contemporaries. He was a French immigrant who came to New York and settled with an American wife. I would like to share some of his thoughts from his book entitled "Letters From an American Farmer" (1782). These are thoughts which apply as much to our society today as they did in the 18th century. "What attachment can a poor European immigrant have for a country where he had nothing? The knowledge of the language, the love of a few kindred as poor as himself, were the only chords that tied him; his country is now that which gives him land, bread, protection, and consequence. What then is the American, this new man? He is either an European, or the descendant of an European [descendant of many more today] hence that strange mixture of blood, which you will find in no other country. He is an American, who, leaving behind him all his ancient prejudices and manners, receives new ones from the new mode of life he has embraced, the new government he obeys, and the new rank he holds. Here individuals of all

nations are melted into a new race of men, whose labors and posterity will one day cause great changes in the world. The American is a new man, who acts upon new principles; he must therefore entertain new ideas, and form new notions.

If any group of people should be asking what attachment they have to a country where they had nothing, it should be the African Americans. Obviously, black people are a part of American culture, and in turn the rest of America is part of the African-American culture. I can point out to you a family with black and white mixtures.

Black Americans have a history which began before the Civil Rights Movement. They have a history which began before the first black ancestors were brought to America, just as many of us have histories which began before the voyage of the Mayflower and before Ellis Island. There is so much today's black communities do not know about themselves, so that about how much the white communities still have to learn. We all need to go beyond our fifth grade history books and look further into the truths about our pasts and in turn find truths about our present.

There is a subconscious, unmentioned segregation that still exists between black and white communities. The next time you are in a crowded cafeteria at work or school, look at where the people are sitting. Each table usually has either all black or all white occupants. This phenomenon can be observed in other situations also but we usually do not think about it.

We have mixed, but we still do not understand each other's culture and that is what is continuing to separate us. Black History Month and the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday should not be observed as compensation for the past that our government allows for a particular group of people. We all share a land, a history and a society.

Contrary to the imaginations or beliefs of many, Americans are not the cultural thoroughbreds we seem to identify ourselves as. Who can say that they know anything about their family beyond two or three generations? We have blended so much, the details have been lost. Any ethnic group we are descended from may be noticeable only in a few physical features such as hair color or skin tone.

We are all familiar with our American history and how American culture began to be shaped from the New England colonists to the taming of the wild West. Our culture was shaped by the inhabitants here before us, our bordering neighbors and those who have come since. There are many parts of American culture which we still have difficulty accepting and that we still have difficulty letting go of.

It fascinates me to see images of the confederate flag as often if not more so than the American flag. A "Southern thing" I know, but still fascinating in a sad way. We all have a need to find out about our past, our ancestors, our family names and our country of origin. There are those who show pride in their Irish decent or their English decent from the Mayflower days.

We still remember the name of the

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number on the paper, you will more than likely reach the home of the "fund-raiser" you met earlier that day. If you ask a few choice questions, you will find that the fundraising effort is aimed at paying off back rent on a room, or some other living expense. "The Bible says, 'blessed are the poor in heart,'" and "If ye have done these things unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done them unto me" are favorite pty

phrases from religious text. There is no question that these people need help. But using religion as a ploy to panhandle is just as bogus as using money earmarked for a hotel room to buy a fifth of Richard's Wild Irish Rose wine. As I said, I have stood in these people's shoes — or as near them as I care to — in the past. I have known some of them, personally, for a long time.

If you stop to think, there is very little turnover on the street. The same people are out there bumbling bucks today who were there two, three years ago. The reason they choose to ply their trade at a college campus is because we do have a high turnover. Students graduate, and freshmen replace the seasoned students who are familiar with the con-artists of the street. We don't stop to think that our

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Wofford game is pivotal for Pack

I would like to thank the student body for their support at the Florida State Basketball game on Wednesday night. However, our biggest game is this Saturday night against Wofford. Sounds a little crazy but if we win, and beat Georgia Tech in the Les Robinson Invitational next Thursday, then we will at least finish with a .500 record for the first time since, well before I got here. If we finish at .500 we have a great shot at the NIT, that other tournament in March. Whatever you do don't say "It is just Wofford." I was here when we said "It is just Florida Atlantic." It is time to come out in force and show the NIT selection committee that we have the best fan in the nation. We need to show that if we do make .500 the committee should pick us over all other .500 teams. This is your chance to make the difference. Herb has brought respect and pride back to N.C. State basketball, lets not let him down on Saturday. Game time is 7:30 p.m., student tickets are distributed at 4 p.m.

Chad Dills
Alumni, class of Dec. '96

Condemning gays is a sin too

Andy Johnson may be sick of hearing about gays, lesbians and what have you having their awareness week, but I can honestly say I am sick and tired of these

religious freaks whining and bitching about everyone not conforming to their little juvenile religion. He speaks of "loving one another" and then continues to attack gays and whoever because of their lifestyle.

Let me say that I am not gay, nor do I have any desire whatsoever to be, but I do not dictate other people's lives. Just because a bunch of drunk apostles communed together 2000 years ago to come up with some bullshit to support the teachings of a man half of civilization claimed to be insane doesn't mean it is the end of all civilization.

I don't have a problem with people claiming to believe this and, in a few cases, trying to get people to think that they really do. I do not believe in Christianity, but for someone to throw back a few beers, smoke up a little and have some pre-marital sex and then tell me I'm going to hell for not believing — they have gone too far. If someone chooses to be gay, or is born gay or whatever it is that causes this, so be it.

I'm not going to worry about it until they start infringing on my rights. If they have Blue Jeans Day and I don't know about it and wear blue jeans, anyone's opinion that deems me gay because of this isn't worth me even worrying about. I don't care what kind of day they have, let them have it.

If it makes them happy, let them do it. But don't condemn those who are gay just because of something you believe. When you're doing that, you're judging them, which is a sin, isn't it? And, if memory serves, all sin is the same in the eyes of God, right? Wow! It looks like you're gay, too, Johnson, because in the eyes of your God, being gay is just as damn bad as you saying they're wrong for being gay.

It's your God's job to decide that, not you. One more thing ... you're worried about what people will think of you if you wear blue jeans on Blue Jean Day by mistake? If you're that worried about it, dear boy, then it seems you may not be comfortable in your proclaimed

immovable heterosexuality.

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Editor's Note: The length requirement was waived to allow for a more complete response.

Glitch in article sparks response

Many people have the problem of confusing memory and disk space. But I was disappointed the article in Technician on the upgrades to the file servers flagrantly and repeatedly made this mistake.

Take apart a computer. The little box that scratches a lot when the computer is "thinking" is the hard drive. This is where files are stored. This is how information is saved when the computer is turned off. The little strips with microchips on them that are inserted into slots on the motherboard are memory. This is where information is temporarily stored while the computer is on. Memory is cleared when the computer is turned off. Files are not saved there, though they may temporarily reside there for the sake of speed. What is being increased is the student disk quotas — not memory quotas.

We have no quotas on memory. The server's memory is used for the server's operations. We use the in the workstations we use are used for our applications and files while we are logged on. The workstation's memory is freed for use by the next person who logs on when we log off. Our files are destroyed in the workstation's memory. They are put back on the server's hard disk.

I am sorry that I felt it necessary to write this, but the more computer literate everyone is, the better. Little distinctions like that make a big difference.

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