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Taking the lead on diversity

NCSU releases its diversity initiative

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of eight stories about diversity at NCSU.

LEA DELICIO
Assistant News Editor

With a final draft of N.C. State's Diversity Initiative now approved, the university is continuing its exploration of how to best increase campus-wide appreciation of diversity.

According to Hank Fiumara, director of university improvement programs, the focus now turns to how to best achieve the four goals named in the initiative. These goals include increasing the presence and contributions of diverse groups, creating a working and learning environment where differences are welcomed and valued, incorporating diversity in a significant way into teaching, learning and research and making NCSU's commitment to diversity evident in all its operations.

Fiumara said efforts are focused mainly on NCSU's climate and curriculum right now.

In the area of climate, officials are exploring how to best increase appreciation of diversity. Currently officials are looking for an assessment instrument, such as a poll or survey, to ascertain the current understanding and appreciation for diversity on NCSU's campus.

Changes in curriculum are being explored as well. "We are looking at how, in the instructional curriculum, we can introduce a means to enhance success and opportunity in both what is taught and how it gets taught," Fiumara said.

The officials' interest lies in interactions that are taking place between faculty members and students, and between faculty members and other faculty members.

Fiumara said increasing diversity awareness will be achieved through more than simply adding courses, like cultural or gender studies, to the curriculum. Awareness will also have to increase through "enhancing the ability to communicate, to transfer knowledge in a manner that would allow all students to better receive it."

College is a learning experience, Fiumara pointed out. Through a mix of both classroom education and life experience, Fiumara hopes appreciation of diversity will increase at NCSU.

"You may have some students that come in here that will have some set patterns of behavior, but I guarantee that they are not the same person when they leave that they were four or five years earlier," Fiumara said.

While Fiumara stressed the positive impact the diversity initiative would have on life at NCSU, Marcela Musgrave, president of the NCSU Latin American Students Association, seemed less sure.

"These are lofty ideals, but I don't know if anything is going to come out of it," Musgrave said.

Musgrave initially got involved because she felt the "diversity planning" was focusing too much on black-white relations. She wanted to make sure more came of it. Musgrave also said she did not feel it was ever clear where comments and concerns about the diversity initiative should be addressed when Fiumara and other officials asked for input back in October.

Jacqueline Hills, president of the NCSU Asian Students



(Above) An Asian mother and child mingles amidst a diverse group of NCSU students. (Below) An African-American lecturer talks with a number of NCSU patrons.



Association, feels a diversity initiative is necessary and appropriate at a public university like NCSU.

Hills believes the four goals seem fitting. She related the diversity initiative to the NCSU Asian Students Association.

"We welcome diversity because we know that we are all different," Hills said.

Hills also thinks an increase in appreciation for diversity in the classroom is going to help students to better understand and

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NCSU to build new apartments

A new apartment complex on Centennial Campus will be open to the general public, as well as NCSU students and faculty.

PHILLIP REISE
News Editor

Next year, for the first time ever, many students and faculty members will wake up on Centennial Campus.

N.C. State is planning to build 150 apartments on Centennial Campus. The apartments, which will be located near the Engineering Graduate Research Center at the end of Capability Drive, will be housed in two separate buildings.

Howard Harrell, director of NCSU real estate, said the new apartments are part of a broad Centennial Campus development plan.

"The master plan for Centennial Campus includes academic, corporate, and residential as a third component."

Harrell cautions against referring to the apartments as residence halls. Instead, they will be "market-rate residential apartments" designed to attract the general public, as well as NCSU students and faculty.

"It's not a residence hall," he said. "It's for everyone."

Currently, NCSU is trying to lease out the land where the apartments will be located to a private corporation. The private corporation will construct the apartment buildings and collect all revenue generated by renting the apartments out. The corporation will, however, have to pay NCSU a yet-to-be-determined lease on the land, Harrell said.

Harrell expects NCSU to find an eager development corporation to lease the land out to by the end of February.

It is too early to say exactly when the apartment complexes will be completed, Harrell said. But, he added, the university hopes to have them ready by next year.

"Based on the time we're looking at now, I would say [the apartments] will be available by the summer of 1999."

Construction of the apartment complex will begin after the land is leased out to a private development corporation.

The piece of land where the apartments are to be built is owned by the university's endowment fund. Officials at the endowment fund purchased the land a few years ago with the goal of using it to further the Centennial Campus master plan.

Shades of NCSU

Senior class funds outdoor library patio

The 1998 Senior Class hopes to beautify NCSU.

KRIS LARSON
Staff Writer

Year after year, each graduating class donates to the university a gift, a moment to be cherished for years to come. This year, the graduating Class of 1998 will team up with N.C. State Facilities and Operations to create "Greenspace," a relaxation area to be located outside of the D.H. Hill Library.

The project, chosen by the Senior Class Council, will be located

between the new and old entrances on the brickyard side of the library. Due to the location, southern exposure will give students a warm, sunny area to converse with friends or to just relax between classes. The patio, in addition to containing flowers and shrubs, will also include an engraved plaque to remind future students of the goodwill of the Class of 1998.

NCSU, through the Department of Facilities and Operations, proved its generosity by agreeing to match the amount raised by the Senior Class Council. The project is estimated to cost about \$12,000 and should be completed by the end of this semester.

Jannie Davis, assistant director of

planning and research for NCSU libraries, said, "This project is great because it will benefit students across all disciplines. The library is always thrilled to have the support of our students—this is the fifth senior class gift that we've been awarded. From the Class of 1989 Reading Room to this Class of 1998 Greenspace, it's obvious that with their help, we're improving our campus resources for the benefit of all students."

Josh Hawn, senior class president, added that "the Senior Class Council wanted to choose a project that would leave a permanent impression on the University. We wanted to be sure that in 60 years, future NCSU students

would be able to enjoy the product of the commitment of the Class of 1998. And since we felt that campus aesthetics were an obvious weakness to the university, the Class of 1998 Greenspace should begin to remedy this shortcoming."

The Senior Class Council will be holding an event to recognize and publicize the project on Jan. 22, from 8 to 11 a.m. at the future site of Greenspace.

"We hope to inform and excite other seniors at the event and hopefully encourage them to contribute to the project," said Hawn.

Roughing it



NCSU students pitch their tents in preparation for the annual Carolina ticket camp out.

Monday IN BRIEF



Two grants fund high-tech projects

Two grants worth a total of \$757,000 are allowing the College of Engineering to help fund a high-tech microscope and to open a separate laboratory that provides students with access to modern design equipment.

The National Science Foundation awarded \$600,000 to support the purchase of equipment for the college's new atomic resolution electron microscope.

The funds will be used to help purchase a field emission atomic resolution electron microscope, making N.C. State the only research institution in the southeast that owns this type of equipment. A separate \$157,000 grant has supported the opening of the William F. Troxler Design Center, which will provide state-of-the-art laboratory space for electrical and computer engineering students.

The funding was the gift of William F. Troxler, chairman and president of Troxler Electronic Laboratories Inc., of Research Triangle Park.

Group guitar lessons to start this week

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The art of guitar playing is ancient, dating back many thousands of years. It has been used in everything from religious ceremonies to popular culture, and has gained many proponents due to its heavy utilization in rock-and-roll.

Many people use traditional guitar playing as a means of self-expression. Songs for the classical guitar often compare favorably to the beauty of other instruments.

For more information, call Bett Pagett 834-4636.

Instructional grant offered

The Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning and the University Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee invite faculty members to submit one funding proposal for up to \$3,000.

Funds will be provided through the Instructional Grant Program. The program is designed to encourage and support innovative and creative activities that improve instruction and learning in undergraduate courses and curricula. Proposal guidelines are available from the assistant provost's office, 202 Holladay Hall (phone: 515-7528; email: rebecca_learn@ncsu.edu) or from the World-Wide Web at <http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/provost/info/announcemimigr.html>. Copies of proposals previously funded in each grant program are also available for review in 202 Holladay Hall.

Proposals will be evaluated and recommended to the provost. Funds will be available July 1 for the 1998-99 fiscal year. The deadline is March 20.

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Diversity

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relate to teachers and classes. Fiumara continues to emphasize the importance of members of the NCSU community becoming involved at an individual level.

"I would hope that people would take an active role individually because there are things students can do individually to break down barriers and increase appreciation," Fiumara said.

Involvement is a matter of how active a student wants to be in his or her own growth. Fiumara said activities from volunteering for Habitat for Humanity to participating in the classroom can have aspects that will help increase awareness of diversity.

"There are opportunities that are present that we can each take and design our own diversity plan," Fiumara said.



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You know the world's changing when the #1 book on the New York Times Best-seller list is based on a computer game. Stranger still, its "demo" CD is found directly into the paperback; the game, in turn, touts itself as the first such that offers "truly interactive conversation." It's an entirely new genre, the manufacturer claims, and it's inextricably interwoven with the "Net. The Berkley-published book is "Tom Clancy's Power Plays: Politika"; the Red Storm Entertainment game is simply "Politika." Does this linkage between at least nominally competing media genres work? Or is the concept hype?

The answer, at least in this single case, may lie entirely in Tom Clancy's fame. He's one of the globe's best-selling authors. More than 50 million Clancy books have shipped in 14 years and he's a principal in Red Storm Entertainment. Clancy's name on anything almost insures success, and "Power Plays: Politika" is perfect for merchandising Clancy's game. That's because his novels are invariably political and intricate, their target audience at least theoretically extremely high demographically. That means high computer literacy and the presumption they're likely to try a computer game

requiring Internet online chat. Required is the key word (though a version in which one plays against the computer is due). To "win," it's necessary to exercise the international diplomacy and intrigue so well depicted in Clancy's novels. They include:

- Plotting against opponents
- Eavesdropping
- Forming alliances, and
- General backstabbing.

As many as eight can play. Red Storm supplies a no-charge Internet area, and you're able to "meet" prospective allies and enemies before "beginning." Similarly, you can play "Politika" with only those you bring to Red Storm's area. You can download the game or demo without buying the book from Red Storm's web site, too (address below).

But is the game worth playing? Absolutely, if you're a strategy or Clancy fan! Hint: study his novels! Though play isn't standard-setting, it's better than acceptable. "Coordinating" sometimes feels atypical but it's actually just a variant of the "death matches" popularized by Id Software's "Doom." For some "socialization" is attractive; for the isolate the opposite's true.

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Health & Nutrition

by Judith Sheldon

The outbreak of a new form of influenza in Hong Kong has alarmed health authorities around the world. This strain of virus was previously thought to infect only poultry. But it unexpectedly "jumped" to several people, some of whom died. This has led to fears that we may be seeing the start of a global outbreak of a potentially fatal form of flu, perhaps similar to the strain that caused the epidemic of 1918 in which 21 million people died.

As this is being written, scientists are working to develop an effective vaccine for this flu virus. However, since flu vaccines are grown in chicken eggs, and since this viral strain kills chicken eggs, the researchers must find another medium. This will take time, and if the virus does spread beyond Hong Kong, there's no telling how many people might be infected, and how many of them may die before a suitable medium is found.

Meanwhile, scientists are looking for viruses similar to the one killing chickens, but which do not have the same lethal effect on chicken eggs. It's possible that a vaccine made from these near relatives could protect against infection by the killer strain. Scientists are also working on a computer-created clone of the new Hong Kong virus.

Right now, the best protection we have is to maintain a healthy immune system. If you smoke, stop. Add more antioxidants (vitamins C, E, Beta-Carotene, etc.) to your diet. Establish a regular exercise routine. Avoid stress and fatigue. Stay out of crowds where you might more easily catch cold. Remember that the hands carry microorganisms. Avoid touching your face, especially around the eyes, where most cold viruses enter. If you haven't had your flu shot this past fall and early winter, there's still time to get one. It won't protect you against the new Hong Kong strain, but it could keep you from compromising your immune system by coming down with the flu for which the vaccine was developed.

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Wolfpack shatters Cavalier's streak

■ N.C. State's women's basketball team picks up its first win in 16 tries against Virginia.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Charlottesville, Va.—Feb. 24, 1990. That was the last time that Wolfpack women's basketball coach Kay Yow walked away from a match-up with Debbie Ryan and the Virginia Cavaliers with a win. Until yesterday of course.

The Wolfpack, ranked No. 13 in the country and No. 1 in the ACC, walked into University Hall on the campus of the University of Virginia with an eight-year 15-game losing streak on its back. But the Pack walked out three hours later with a 67-59 win and the mark as the conference's team to beat in 1997-98.

"It was a very emotional game for me," Yow said after the win. "We felt a tremendous pressure coming into the game because of the 15 losses and because about six of those had come on last-second shots. We have had our battles, and our seniors hadn't beaten Virginia. We have a great team; if there was a team that I ever wanted to win today, it was this team."

The Cavaliers jumped off to an early lead, forcing turnovers in the N.C. State backcourt. The Pack committed 16 turnovers in the first half while forcing 12 on the Cavaliers, who converted State's miscues for 16 points.

State battled back behind the play of junior guard LySchale Jones, who led the Pack again following a strong showing against Clemson just three nights before.

Down 14-8, Jones hit two shots in the paint to help bring the Wolfpack back, as State fought to a 29-28 deficit as the half came to a close.

In the second period, the Pack's offense got started with three early baskets from senior all-American candidate Chastity Melvin.

The Cavaliers rallied, with veterans Mimi McKinney and DeMya Walker putting points on the board. Jones set up her Pack teammates once again, however, sinking two shots in the paint. State sophomore Nailah Wallace and McKinney traded three point baskets, and then a basket down low from Peace Shepard opened up a 7-0 one-minute scoring run by the Pack.

The Cavaliers made one final comeback, taking a 59-56 lead with 3:35 left to play in the game.

State's Tynesha Lewis was three for four from the free-throw line in the last two minutes and put in a lay-up as the final buzzer sounded to seal the Pack's 67-59 victory.

"We weren't doing some of the things that we needed to do — we had a rash of early turnovers — but the team really stuck together," Yow said. "They are a pretty tight team, and they have a really excellent chemistry. They did a great job in keeping their composure and maintaining their poise and made some absolutely big plays down the stretch."

One Pack player who came up big in the final few minutes was junior Kristen

Gillespie. While the 5-11 guard finished with just four points and two rebounds, Gillespie is one of the players who provides the Pack with the "intangibles" that have proved so successful in State's 14 wins this season. In the final minute, Gillespie, who finished with five assists, picked up a steal on the defensive end and then converted two free throws for the Pack.

Walker finished with a game-high 20 points for Virginia, while freshman guard Erin Stovall added 12.

Jones finished with a game-high 22 points, as well as four rebounds and two steals.

Melvin played all 40 minutes for State, collecting 13 points and adding five rebounds, three assists and two steals. Lewis, the two-time ACC Rookie of the Week, finished with 14 points and three rebounds, playing 26 minutes off the bench

"They are a pretty tight team, and they have a really excellent chemistry."

— Kay Yow
Women's basketball coach

for the Pack. State's in-conference record improves to 5-0, which is the Pack's best start in the conference since the 1988-89 season.

The win reinforces the stronghold that the Pack has on the No. 1 spot in the conference but not necessarily the respect that the Wolfpack will get from its opponents or the media.

In the second post-game press conference in a row, Yow and the Wolfpack players were asked if the wins would finally earn them some respect. But State is unfazed by the respect or lack thereof; they want the wins.

"If people want to talk about us, that puts more pressure on us, and that makes me more proud of the way that we played because we did have so much more pressure to handle," Yow said.

State was picked to finish fifth in the conference in the pre-season polls, while Virginia, on the other hand, was picked to finish in the No. 2 spot.

The Cavaliers came into the match-up fifth in the ACC, with a 2-2 conference record, but are ranked No. 9 in the national polls, a ranking that now seems to have been proven to be based, at least partially, on reputation.

The Cavaliers now stand in the bottom half of the conference after picking up their third loss in the ACC. And the losses seem to be a product of the Cavaliers' personnel losses. Not only is point guard Tora Suber gone, who was the emotional spark plug for the 1996-97 Cavaliers, but Monick Foote, Tammy Gardner and Tiffany Bower, two of whom were starters for the Cavaliers last season, will not suit up for Coach Ryan for the remainder of this season.

The situation has led Ryan and the Wahoons to add a walk-on, not only to the roster, but also to the rotation. Freshman guard Katie Tracy, a walk-on from Richmond, Va., was one of three Cavalier reserves to see action against the Pack.

N.C. State women's basketball is #1 in the ACC!



Laron Profit (3) and Rodney Elliot (25) made the going rough for the Pack Saturday.

Wolfpack falls again

■ N.C. State drops its third straight conference game Saturday afternoon against Maryland.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

Three inches from a miracle. That's probably the best way to describe C.C. Harrison's last-second three pointer that would have sent Saturday's matchup with Maryland into overtime. Following an incredible court-length pass from Kenny Inge and a spectacular catch on Harrison's part, the senior guard's off-balance, turn-around three pointer missed the center of the basket wide right of by just about three inches. What would have been a tie score at the end of regulation ended up as a 68-65 win by the Terps and the Pack's third straight loss.

"Kenny did a good job of just making a great pass," Harrison said after the game. "I caught it came down with it, had a good look at the basket. I just missed it."

The heartbreaking miss by Harrison overshadowed an impressive run by State to get back within striking distance at the end.

With about three-and-a-half minutes left in the game, State found itself down by 10 points and in dire need of serious point production.

Stepping up to the challenge was Harrison, who promptly nailed down two quick three pointers to narrow the Terps' lead to just 60-56. Harrison had been relatively quiet in the game offensively until that point, but when the time came, he proved why he is State's leader on the court. Following some free throws by Maryland's Rodney Elliot, Harrison again knocked down a quick trey to bring the score within five.

With some good luck (freshman Archie Miller's clutch three with less than a minute remaining and several missed free throws by Maryland), State found itself with 2.8 seconds left to pull out the improbable. Harrison got an open look at the basket and barely missed the final shot by a margin of inches.

"Keeping our composure and coming back — we did a pretty good job of that," Miller said. "We got a great look at the last shot, and it just didn't go down."

But while the game came down to the final seconds, State's problems stemmed from much earlier in the contest.

The second half opened with Maryland finding itself down 31-30. After trading shots for the first five minutes of the second period, the Terps employed a tactic that produced a win against them No. 13 Florida State three

days earlier. Maryland literally shut down the Seminoles' offense in that game, giving up just two baskets over a span of 12 minutes.

While not quite to that extreme, State nevertheless found itself at the end of an 11-1 run that spanned over five minutes and allowed Terps to build a lead that the Pack would never surmount.

"They did a good job in the zone," coach Herb Sendek said. "During that time when we weren't scoring against the zone, I think they also were having a pretty good spurt against our defense. It opened up the lead for them."

Maryland spread its offensive production around very well, with three players reaching double figures. Sarunas Jasikevicius led all Terrapin scorers with 18 points, with Laron Profit just one point back at 17.

State still had trouble diversifying the scoring, with Harrison (20 points) and Inge (12 points) still accounting for the majority of the Pack's offense. Sophomore Tim Wells continued to add an offensive spark off of the bench, recording nine points in his reserve duties.

In search of a loved one

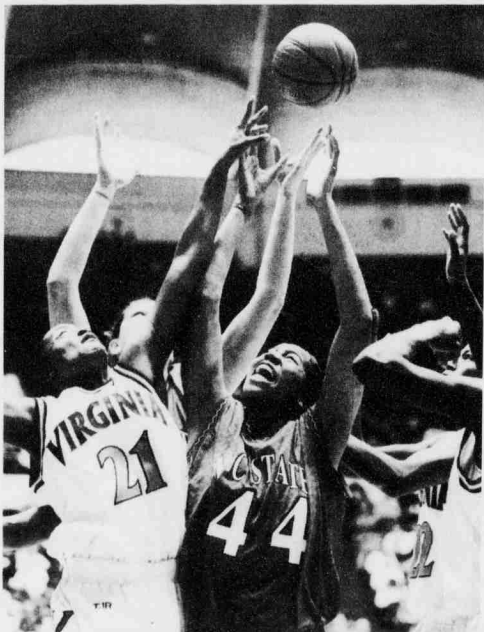
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Sports Editor

"Someone, somewhere, knows something." Those were the words of Allison Modafferi, an N.C. State undergraduate who spoke at half-time of the N.C. State/Maryland game on Saturday. Modafferi, whose sister Kristen has been missing since June, addressed NCSU fans at the nationally televised ACC match-up to spread the word about her sister's disappearance and thank those who have already aided in the search efforts that are being carried out.

Modafferi thanked Coach Sendek, Athletic Director Les Robinson, Sports Marketing Director Tom Brooks and "the entire N.C. State family for the support they have shown" to her family.

Yellow ribbons were passed out on State's campus on Friday and outside of Reynolds Coliseum before Saturday's game. The ribbons, which were visible throughout campus for the entire weekend, were worn by the NCSU coaching staff, the support staff,

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Chastity Melvin (44) battles for the ball underneath against Virginia's Mimi McKinney (21). Melvin finished the game with 13 points.

Wolfpack NOTES

Football schedule released

The N.C. State football schedule for the 1998 season was released earlier last week. In addition to the eight games against conference opponents, the Wolfpack will be facing three non-conference opponents.

Those games include the home opener and first game of the season against Ohio University, an away match-up with Baylor University two weeks later and a rematch with Syracuse at home the following week.

In addition to the Ohio and Syracuse games, the Pack's other home games will be against Georgia Tech, Duke and Wake Forest.

The Pack will face a tough task as they look to improve upon last year's 6-5 record in the new 1998 season. The Virginia, Clemson and North Carolina games, which have traditionally been tough ones for State, will all be road games in the 98 season. Last year's record was the program's first winning season since 1994.

Florida State predicted to finish first

The Seminoles from Florida State were the conference coaches' favorite when the heads of all of the ACC teams submitted ballots for preseason baseball standings this week.

FSU received three first-place votes from the nine coaches, and received a total of 73 points. They return six starters from last year's team which won the ACC Championship and earned its 20th consecutive NCAA tournament berth.

The "Noles edged out both Georgia Tech and Clemson, who tied in second place, by just three points. The Yellow Jackets, last year's regular season champion, tied FSU with three first-place votes, with the Tigers picking up two of the remaining first-place votes.

The Wolfpack, the fourth team from the ACC selected to the NCAA tourney last season, finished fourth in the voting with 45 points.

Wake Forest picked up the remaining first-place vote and finished fifth with 44 points.

ACC basketball action this past weekend

Saturday was a big day for men's college basketball in the ACC. Three games in addition to the Wolfpack's match-up with Maryland were played this weekend.

Down the road in Chapel Hill, No. 1 North Carolina hosted Virginia following the Cavaliers' loss to Liberty University.

Despite the records and expectations, the Tar Heels had their troubles with the Cavaliers, winning by just eight points, 81-73. Over-achieving Georgia Tech hosted the Deacon Deacons of Wake Forest in Atlanta but didn't prove to be very gracious hosts. They knocked off the struggling Deacons by seven points, 70-63.

No. 2 Duke traveled to Tallahassee, Fla. to take on No. 13 Florida State. The Seminoles, still reeling from their loss Wednesday against the Terrapins, were unable to hold off the surging Blue Devils. They fell to the nation's No. 2 team by 12 points, 75-63.

ACC Men's Basketball (conference standings)

- 1) North Carolina 4-0
- 2) Duke 4-0
- 3) Maryland 2-2
- 4) Georgia Tech 1-2
- 5) Clemson 1-2
- 6) Wake Forest 1-2
- 7) Virginia 1-2
- 8) Florida State 1-3
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Clinton orders prison drug tests

Reincarceration is the main concern as Clinton attempts to "rip the habit out of them."

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Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - In an effort to break the link between drugs and crime, President Clinton plans Monday to order the states to assess the prevalence of drug use in their prisons and chart their success at reducing it, according to a senior White House official and a draft of the presidential directive.

Last year, as a condition of federal prison grants, Clinton and Congress gave the states until March to spell out their plans for combating drug use behind bars.

Taking that a step further, the directive the president is expected to sign Monday would require the plans to include a study of the current level of drug use in prisons and annual progress reports so that the public - and the federal government - can judge how well the states are doing.

The evidence is conclusive that criminals continue abusing drugs and alcohol while in prison and, once released, "go back out and commit crimes to feed their habits," said Rahm Emanuel, a top Clinton domestic policy adviser.

The president's goal, Emanuel added, is to "rip the habit out of them" while they are in prison through a combination of mandatory drug testing and

treatment. "Convicted offenders who undergo drug testing and treatment while incarcerated and after release are approximately twice as likely to stay drug- and crime-free as those offenders who do not receive drug treatment," Clinton said in a draft memorandum to Attorney General Janet Reno.

The presidential action follows by a few days the release of a national report driving home the connection



between heavy drug and alcohol use and crime. The study by Columbia University's National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse shows that alcohol abuse and addiction played a part in the crimes committed by 80 percent of the 1.7 million men and women now behind bars in the United States.

The White House had been working on the directive, but the president decided to announce it now because of the Columbia report, which is expected to increase pressure for mandatory substance abuse treatment for inmates while they are behind bars and on parole, Emanuel said.

The White House also plans to renew its effort to press Congress to let states use their prison funds for drug testing and treatment.

In his draft memo to Reno, Clinton asked for legislation to be submitted to Congress that would enable states to use their "federal prison construction and substance abuse treatment funds to provide a full range of drug testing, drug treatment and sanctions for offenders under criminal justice supervision."

Although Congress and the president agreed to require the states to come up with plans, the GOP-controlled Congress balked at allowing the states to use prison funds for this purpose.

The president's memo also directed the attorney general to work with states on legislation to create "stiffer penalties for drug trafficking into and within correctional facilities."

Clinton is also expected to announce that he will ask Congress for \$192 million in his fiscal 1999 budget for a series of initiatives to promote what the White House calls its "coerced abstinence" programs and treatment in the criminal justice system.

The White House credits UCLA professor Mark Kleiman for inspiring the president's anti-drug efforts in prisons. Kleiman argues that rooting out drug use among inmates and parolees is the most effective way to decrease the overall demand for drugs in the United States.

Jones reportedly ups settlement demands

Paula Jones's \$2 million figure nearly triples the original demand for an out-of-court settlement.

ROBERT L. JACKSON
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Paula Corbin Jones, who is suing President Clinton in a sexual harassment case, has nearly tripled her demand to about \$2 million to settle the case without a trial, sources familiar with the matter said Sunday.

The new settlement amount, up from the original \$700,000 damage figure contained in her 1994 lawsuit, is so "outrageous" as to make settlement of the case before trial even more remote, according to a source close to Clinton. It increases the likelihood that the case will go to trial.

Jones is also demanding a full apology from the president for his alleged sexual approach during her tenure as an Arkansas state employee in May 1991, while Clinton was governor. Clinton insists the incident never occurred.

Attorneys in the case declined comment Sunday because of a gag order imposed by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright. First

word of the new settlement offer was reported by CBS News.

Last August, Jones parted company with her previous Washington lawyers after rejecting their suggestion that she should settle the case out of court for \$700,000, without an apology from Clinton. Jones said at the time that her dispute "was not about money" and an apology was more important.

One legal expert not involved in the matter said Jones' new demand "may purposely be 'off the charts' to guarantee that the lawsuit goes to trial, as scheduled, on May 27 in Little Rock, Ark."

"It may also be a tactical move to show the White House and the public that Paula means business," this expert said.

Some of Clinton's advisers have said that even without an apology, any large settlement would be objectionable because it would leave the public with the impression that he was guilty.

Jones has said in court papers that a state trooper summoned her to Clinton's hotel suite during an Arkansas trade show where she was working. She alleges the governor exposed himself and asked her to perform a sex act, which she says

she refused.

Attorney Donovan Campbell, who took control of Jones' lawsuit in September, heads a five-member team in a Dallas law firm that has specialized in conservative causes. Their legal expenses are being paid by the Rutherford Institute of Charlottesville, Va., a nonprofit organization that has espoused issues supported by the religious right.

Campbell's entry into the case has led to a toughening of positions on both sides. Earlier this month the Rutherford Institute, which recruited Campbell and is raising funds to pay his expenses, claimed in court papers that Clinton's lawyers are attacking its tax-exempt status in retaliation.

In addition, Campbell and Jones held a news conference in Long Beach, Calif., last week to disclose that the Treasury Department's inspector general has opened an inquiry to determine why the Internal Revenue Service began an audit of Jones' income tax returns only days after she rejected a potential settlement of the lawsuit last year.

The White House has denied any role in instigating such an audit.

1997-98 N. C. State Mens Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 7	Marathon (Exhibition)	8 p.m.
Nov. 7	California All-Stars (Exhibition)	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	Coaches Vs. Cancer Classic Vs. Georgia	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 12	Coaches Vs. Cancer Classic Vs. Princeton or Texas	7 p.m.
Nov. 17	Wofford	9 p.m.
Nov. 17	North Texas	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	at Penn State	5 p.m.
Nov. 29	at Georgia Tech	7 p.m.
Dec. 4	Maryland-Baltimore County	2 p.m.
Dec. 18	Sam Houston State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	South Carolina State	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	Hampton	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 31	Morehead State	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 3	Florida State	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	at Duke	9 p.m.
Jan. 10	Maryland	12 p.m.
Jan. 14	Memphis	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	at Virginia	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	North Carolina	7 p.m.
Jan. 25	Georgia Tech	1 p.m.
Jan. 28	at Florida State	7 p.m.
Jan. 31	at Clemson	4 p.m.
Feb. 4	Wake Forest	9 p.m.
Feb. 8	Duke	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	at Maryland	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	Norfolk State	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	Virginia	7 p.m.
Feb. 21	at North Carolina	4 p.m.
Feb. 26	Clemson	7:30 p.m.
March 1	at Wake Forest	3:45 p.m.
March 5-8	ACC Tournament (Greensboro, NC)	TBA

1997-98 N. C. State Womens Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 6	Russian Exhibition	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	BB Travelers Exhibition	2 p.m.
Nov. 16	Howard	2 p.m.
Nov. 19	Charleston Southern	7 p.m.
Nov. 22	at George Washington	2 p.m.
Nov. 25	at East Carolina	7 p.m.
Nov. 29-30	DePaul Classic vs. Yale	3 p.m.
Nov. 30	Consolation/Championship	3/5 p.m.
Dec. 3	Florida State	7 p.m.
Dec. 6	St. Joseph's	2 p.m.
Dec. 14	UNC Greensboro	2 p.m.
Dec. 20-21	Seattle Times Classic vs. Santa Clara	6 p.m.
Dec. 21	Consolation/Championship	4/6 p.m.
Dec. 30	at Wake Forest	7 p.m.
Jan. 2	at Georgia Tech	7 p.m.
Jan. 8	Clemson	7 p.m.
Jan. 11	at Virginia	12:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	at Maryland	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Duke	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	at North Carolina	7 p.m.
Jan. 25	at Florida State	2 p.m.
Jan. 30	Wake Forest	7 p.m.
Feb. 1	Georgia Tech	2 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Clemson	7 p.m.
Feb. 12	Virginia	7 p.m.
Feb. 16	Maryland	7 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Duke	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	North Carolina	12:30 p.m.
Feb. 26 - Mar. 1	ACC Tournament	TBA

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the cheerleaders, dance team and many of the fans. In a compelling gesture, the Maryland coaches and support staff also wore the ribbons on the lapels of their sport coats. The ribbons, which were put together and distributed by the Parks Scholars and are a sign of the united efforts to find information about the disappearance of the State sophomore, were also worn by the Wolfpack women's basketball team and support staff in State's win over Virginia on Sunday.

ESPN, which televised Saturday's game, aired Kristen Modafferi's picture during the broadcast and explained the family's efforts to find her or anyone who might have information about her, in attempts to help nationalize the search.



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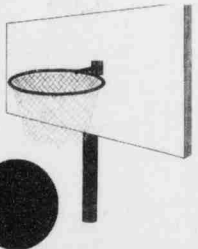
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Your Horoscope

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You could receive a useful financial tip this week. An intellectual project may be less time consuming than you had thought. You'll want to go places and do things this weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Communications skills are tops, but you may have to wait a bit before you can get the ear of a higher-up. Shopping for home and family is a plus over the weekend.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) It's a good week for buying and selling. It would be better to go out for good times than to have guests over later in the week. Place a special emphasis on leisure interests.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Creative interests are highlighted. You're effective in presenting your ideas to others. You could decide to get a difficult household chore out of the way over the weekend.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Judgement is excellent this week about job and family interests. You're able to help a child out with an endeavor. Couples will enjoy a weekend out on the town.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Couples will reach an understanding with a child. You could receive financial backing for a project. Extra momentum may cause you to put in some overtime toward

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the end of the week.
Libra (September 23 to October 22) Common sense and efficiency combine to bring you gains at work this week. You may have second thoughts about an investment. The weekend favors partnership interests.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Partners will be in mutual agreement this week about mutual concerns. In business, you'll meet with extra responsibility, but you'll also have extra initiative and drive.

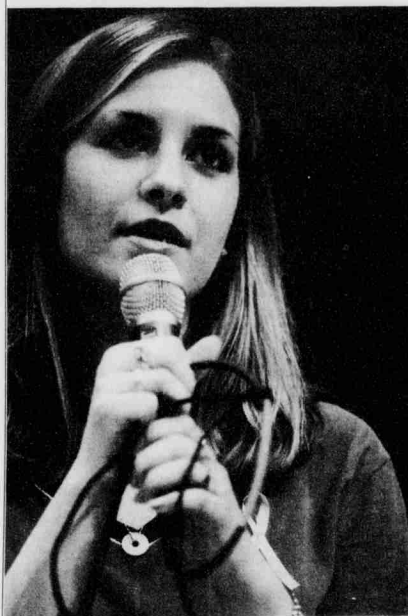
Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Talks with those in authority positions are favored. A friend may ask you for advice. Plans for travel fall into place. Social interests highlight the weekend.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Couples will be making important plans for the future this week. You'll also be devoting extra time to a career project. Behind-the-scenes moves bring positive results.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) A private business talk will give you key insights. You'll fulfill a social obligation this week and may plan a party. You project confidence and authority.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) A talk with a friend is especially meaningful. You're able to bring a difficult project to a successful conclusion. It should be a good money-making week for you.

In the spotlight



ALISON WIKKINS/STAFF

N.C. State student, Allison Modafferi, spoke at halftime at this past Saturday's game against Maryland. Her speech was the highlight of an intensive effort to garner national media attention for her sister, Kristen, also an NCSU student who has been missing since June. These efforts, which included a massive yellow ribbon distribution campaign on the Brickyard Friday and before the game, resulted in active local media coverage and Kristen's picture being featured in ESPN's broadcast of the game.

Technobabble

■ The resident geek returns with pointers on getting help with your hi-tech gifts.

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Staff Geek

Last month, many of you received new computers, games or software as gifts. This month, many of you are still trying to get your new toys working. This first Technobabble for 1998 will attempt to point you in the right direction for getting help and answers with a minimum of fuss.

When you have a technical question, or a problem with your computer, the first place to turn is always the manual that came with the computer. Unfortunately, computer and software companies are trying to save money by printing smaller, less complete manuals, which often include nothing more than the installation instructions and minimal troubleshooting information. The remaining information that used to come in printed form is usually included only in online help.

I remember when my family purchased its first computer. It was an AppleIIc, and it came along with a box full of books that almost outweighed the machine itself. When I purchased my first computer a couple of years ago, it came with only one manual—around 150 pages in length—that had some setup and installation instructions, and a few troubleshooting tips. For any other questions or problems, the manual suggested I call the toll free tech support (the number was printed at the bottom of every page) or visit the manufacturer's web site.

Toll free, unlimited telephone support is great, if you don't mind waiting on hold for hours at a time. To most people it seems like a great resource, and some people call for every problem that arises. What some people don't realize is that, especially at this time of year, everyone in the Western Hemisphere is calling that same number. In the time it takes to get a human voice on the other end, your computer has become obsolete.

There are several other options open to you, that should be explored before risking your sanity by calling tech support.

As I've mentioned, there are the manuals and online help for most programs. In addition to the standard printed materials, I suggest buying a good set of reference books for the software you use most often. Books about troubleshooting and optimizing Windows 95, for example, are hard to miss—they take up a lot of shelf space in any bookstore. One series of books that I have found especially helpful in explaining complex topics without much jargon or doublespeak is the Dummies series of books from IDG. In my opinion, every computer should come with at least one big, yellow volume for Dummies.

So maybe you've exhausted all your printed reference material, looking for the solution to your problems, without satisfaction. What next? The Internet, of course! Aside from a good friend that knows more about computers than Bill Gates knows about anti-trust legislation, the Internet is your best bet for curing your ailing computer.

Software and computer manufacturers nearly always include updates, bug fixes, and the latest information on their web sites before incorporating them into their distribution. For that reason, it's a good bet that you'll find some sort of answer on the official web site for the product you are having problems with. Www.microsoft.com or www.windows95.com can answer many of your questions about Windows, and www.apple.com has extensive resources for Mac users.

The web has its advantages, but it also has drawbacks, in that its information can be outdated,

and you have no way of knowing it. Besides, unless you have a fairly common problem, you aren't likely to find an answer specific enough to guide you through to a solution. This is when I like to turn to USENET.

Newsgroups like comp.os.ms-windows.win95.misc and comp.sys.mac.system are the Internet's best places to send in your computer questions and problems. The people that subscribe to those groups include experts and others knowledgeable enough that they will usually be able to help you out through their own individual experiences or expertise. Employees of the various computer manufacturers are known to lurk in these groups gathering information and sometimes helping out when they can.

If you've just about given up hope, and all the answers people from comp.sys.schmoo are sending you aren't helping out at all, you just might want to hunker down and call that 800 number. Be ready to give them your credit card number, though.

More companies these days are following the example of Microsoft and others, by charging customers for phone support, often after 30 days of purchasing their product. Getting the answer to a question you could have found in a manual or on the web is not usually worth the \$25-35 charge on your credit card.

For this, and other reasons, I suggest you call tech support only after you have exhausted all the other options, and only after you have taken the following steps:

1) **Write down all the appropriate serial numbers.** I have my computer's serial number, model number, date of manufacture and other technical specifications all written down on the inside cover of the manual that I mentioned before. If you don't have a critical piece of information within reach, it will be the first thing they ask for.

2) **Be able to describe the problem in detail.** Just like when taking your car in to a mechanic, you need to be able to describe, in detail, just what isn't doing what it's supposed to, and under what circumstances. Also, don't try telling the person on the line what you think the problem is, since they (hopefully) will know better, and besides, you don't want to influence their diagnosis.

3) **Clear your calendar.** This soon after the holidays, when so many people purchase new computers, the tech support lines will be clogged. I've found that a speakerphone and a pile of laundry to wash can make the time on hold go faster. Otherwise, you'll end up with blisters on your ears and a kink in your neck from holding the phone for so long.

4) **Take an aspirin.** Once you finally do get to talk to a real person, you still need to be patient, and answer all their seemingly pointless questions without getting angry. Remember these people are working with you, not against you, and are only following procedures.

If all else fails, you can drop me a line at charles@sma.sca.ncsu.edu, and I'll do my best to answer your questions. You may even see your question (and an answer from yours truly) printed in this column.

Note: If any of this confuses you, and leaves you asking, "Just what the heck is this freak talking about?" feel free to e-mail him at charles@sma.sca.ncsu.edu. If you have computer trouble, please include the following in your e-mail: the kind of computer you are using, the version of the operating system it is running, a brief but complete explanation of the problem or question you have and whether or not you wish to have your letter published in Technobabble.

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