



MEN'S BASKETBALL DOWNS
CLEMSON IN OVERTIME

APPARENTLY PEOPLE AREN'T COMING TO
AMERICA AND CARS DO HAVE FEELINGS.

FROM BARBARSHOP TO AT
THE HOP RLT'S LATEST
FEATURES FAB '05'S SOUNDS.



MONDAY

February 2, 1998

Vol. 78, No. 58

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Professor comments on Clinton scandal

■ An NCSU professor takes a look at the latest Clinton scandal.

MARK McCRAW
Staff Writer

With the nation in political turmoil, rampant accusations of sexual misconduct in the White House and rumors of impeachment or resignation floating about, it is sometimes important to step back and take an independent, objective

view of what really is happening or might happen.

At least this is the view of Andy Taylor, one of N.C. State's most distinguished political scientists. According to Taylor, an associate professor, "A lot of times people in the media come out and say things before they find out the entire story or check the facts because there's such intense competition for an angle."

In fact, one of the most

controversial topics surrounding the accusations of sexual misconduct by President Clinton with a 21-year-old White House intern is the role of the media.

"One thing that's interesting about all of this is that the public seems to have backlashed a bit against the media for overplaying everything," said Taylor.

There are precisely two extremes for the outcome of the nation if the accusations are true, Taylor said.

The first is that the president could lose his job on the grounds that such actions would indicate a lack of moral leadership, integrity and general ability to competently lead the country.

"After all, we hold corporate executives and college professors to these standards," said Taylor. "...It's reasonable to assume that the president should be held to them as well."

On the other hand, the polls seem

to indicate that the majority of Americans don't seem to think that such behavior is indicative of political leadership.

"The public doesn't seem to think it's too much of a problem," said Taylor. "If it's not a problem with Hillary, why should it be a problem with anyone else?"

According to Taylor, it is important to keep in mind that all of this is based on the assumption that the president is guilty of the alleged

behavior, when in fact, his innocence of guilt hasn't been officially confirmed at all.

Nevertheless, the harsh reality is that this sort of controversy inevitably leaves doubt in the minds of some, regardless of the outcome.

"It's difficult to tell what will happen," said Taylor. "It's not likely to make him lose his office, but it will weaken him. If it drags out, it could substantially hurt his agenda."

Vigil draws support and protest

■ North Carolinians gathered at Central Prison for an execution vigil.

NICOLE BOWMAN
Managing Editor

While most people were sleeping in the early hours of last week's cold Friday morning, approximately 110 people gathered outside Central Prison in honor of the execution of Ricky Lee Sanderson.

They stood in taped-off areas on the sidewalk closest to the Western Boulevard penitentiary to make a statement about the death penalty and capital punishment.

The state of North Carolina was set to execute Sanderson at 2:00 a.m. Friday morning. At 2:01 a.m. the lethal gas was administered, and at 2:19 a.m., Sanderson was declared dead.

The latest media reports stated that Sanderson wanted to die for his crime — the 1985 abduction and murder of Sue Ellen Holliman, a 16-year-old from Lexington, N.C.

However, Jim Megivern, a professor of religion at UNC-Wilmington who spoke to Sanderson the Monday before his death, said that wasn't the case.

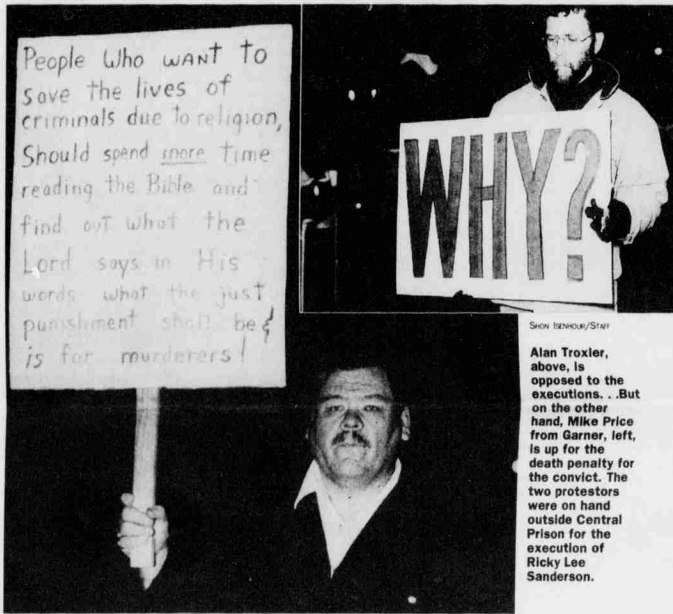
"He certainly seemed to be at peace with his decision. He said he didn't want to die, but that he also didn't want to violate his conscience by citing for any further appeals," Megivern said. "The only way his life would be saved would be if the government intervened. Yesterday the governor said he would not do it."

Both supporters and opponents were in attendance at the vigil, though there were about 100 opponents compared to the handful of supporters.

William Gilmore, of Smithfield, was a lone supporter of the death penalty until others started to come to the vigil around midnight.

"I'm here because there should be two sides to every story," he said. "God enacted the death penalty."

His son was murdered in 1992; the killer plea-bargained for a second-degree murder charge. Gilmore has several



Alan Troxler, above, is opposed to the executions. . . But on the other hand, Mike Price from Garner, left, is up for the death penalty for the convict. The two protesters were on hand outside Central Prison for the execution of Ricky Lee Sanderson.

signs that he frequently shows to passing cars citing Bible verses, such as Matthew 22:7 and Genesis 9:6, to justify capital punishment.

"It is God's words that set capital punishment," he said.

Opponents for the death penalty also used the Bible as a means of stating their case. The People of Faith Against the Death Penalty held liturgies every hour during the vigil. A few times the group sang hymns.

Other opponents of the death penalty were there because they feel the government is unjustly killing someone.

"If you look at that tape, that says it all. It's a crime scene," said Stephen Deer, associate director of the People of Faith Against the Death Penalty. "And tonight when the

state coroner fills in the death certificate, he will check the box that says 'cause of death: homicide.' This, in the end, is cold-blooded murder, and it's done in my name and your name. And I don't want it to happen anymore."

For UNC-W student Greg Plow, Sanderson's execution provided him with his first vigil experience. He held a candle and wore a poster saying "God forgive us all" to display his opposition to the death penalty. For Plow, coming to the vigil seemed a little scary at first because of the challenge it represented, but that added that he was glad to

See **VIGIL**, Page 2

Volunteers needed for hotline

■ Workers are needed to staff a Rape and Sexual Assault hotline.

MICHAEL COOKSON
Staff Writer

The NCSU Women's Center is currently seeking volunteers to staff its 24-hour Rape and Sexual Assault Emergency line.

Training will include familiarization with campus rape protocol, orientation to on- and off-campus resources, and new developments concerning the controversial pharmaceutical drug Rohypnol, known more commonly as "The Date-Rape Drug."

Specific training dates remain tentative at this time, but are likely to be conducted on a Sunday afternoon later this semester. The training period is expected to last five to eight hours in duration, and will consist of short-term crisis intervention related to sexual assault and rape trauma syndrome.

Once trained, volunteers will carry cellular phones for a seven-day period. Two volunteers will work at one time. One will act as the primary responder, while the second provides backup support during the seven-day period.

Last semester, a staff of 18 people volunteered for the program. They consisted of students, representatives from several academic departments and various campus-support personnel.

The program will be administered this semester by Abby Klein and Merry Ward from the Women's Center, located in the basement of Nelson Hall. The Women's Center can be reached at 515-2012. Anyone affiliated with NCSU is eligible to participate.

If you are a victim of a sexual assault, the crisis line number is 218-9102.

See **POLICY**, Page 2

Student grievances, parking, dining discussed at meeting

■ Parking and incompetent teachers were the hot topics at a recent Chancellor's Liaison Meeting.

ERICA SMART
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Liaison Meeting, which took place on Wed., Jan. 28, addressed the issues of student grievance, off-campus dining and space allocation.

A speaker at the meeting said that the suggested steps to be taken by a student in the event of mistreatment by a professor have been established and updated. The procedure is used primarily with students who have problems with given grades and are unable to work them out individually with a professor.

Students are to follow the guidelines filed in the student guidebook under "grievance procedure." Each college or school

on campus has its own procedure and should be consulted when filing a grievance. According to a chancellor's liaison member, a mediation process "designed to help conclude a grievance before going into the formal deadline" is available.

Currently, an online troubleshooter is available through student development. The troubleshooter is designed to help students navigate the large number of procedures and

policies. Information is also available throughout the department of student development.

In other liaison business, Hillsborough Street merchants met with student leaders concerning off-campus dining. Progress has been made in the proposal to establish an off-campus dining program.

A request for information was sent to various banks throughout the Triangle and was met with a positive response from three banks.

The hope is to get local banks to contract AllCamp cards, which will then be used much like debit cards.

A request for proposal is currently in the making. The request for proposal will outline the services that will be provided by participating banks. This is scheduled to be released within 30 days and will be implemented by the summer of 1998.

The final item of the Chancellor's

Liaison Meeting was parking and the problems concerning it, such as lack of space. Possible solutions to the parking problem that face the university include construction of a parking deck, increasing park-and-ride lots and issuing tickets with a more severe punishment for parking offenders.

A multi-level deck would require a sharp increase in the price of

Monday IN BRIEF

Retirements planning sessions scheduled

The University Benefits Department is planning "Retirement Solutions: Saving Early is the Key," for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon., Feb. 23, in the University Student Center Walnut Room.

Campus retirement planning specialists will be there to talk about the newest changes in the 403(b), 401(k) and 457 plans, as well as about saving for college tuition.

New this year, the benefits department will offer two additional information sessions the same evening.

"Retirement Planning for Beginners" will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m., while "Keeping Up with Your Retirement Investments" will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

These sessions will be in Room 216 of the Administrative Services Center off Sullivan Drive. Refreshments will be available at both sets of programs.

Honor society gives requirements

The national honor society Pi Kappa Phi has announced its requirements for spring nomination. Seniors: Top 10 percent of graduating class, 1997 minimum GPA of 3.805, completed at least 45 N.C. State hours, enrolled for at least three full semesters. Juniors: Top 3 percent of class, 1997 minimum GPA of 3.946, completed at least 45 NCSU hours, with minimum 75 hours overall. Graduate students: 1997 GPA of 4.0 with at least 18 NCSU graduate hours of "A" grade, and no "U's" or "NR's." Veterinary Medicine students: For fourth-year students, top 10 percent of class, 1997 GPA of 3.865, no grades of "LA," "INC," "NR" or "U." For third-year students, top 5 percent of class, 1997 GPA of 4.0, no grades of "LA," "INC," "NR" or "U," except "INC" or "LA" in VME 856 or 857.

For more information, please contact Carolyn Maiden at 515-7160, Dr. Gerald Hawkins at 515-3151 or Dr. Grace Finkle at 515-2423. For graduate students, contact Dr. Robert Sowell at 515-7052.

Student Media Authority to host open forum

The Student Media Authority will host an open forum on Feb. 5 from 6-8 p.m. in Senate Hall at the Witherspoon Student Center. The forum will allow the student body to voice their opinion on whether student media are meeting their needs. SMA and most of its member organizations receive a large portion of their finances from the yearly \$19.50 student media fee.

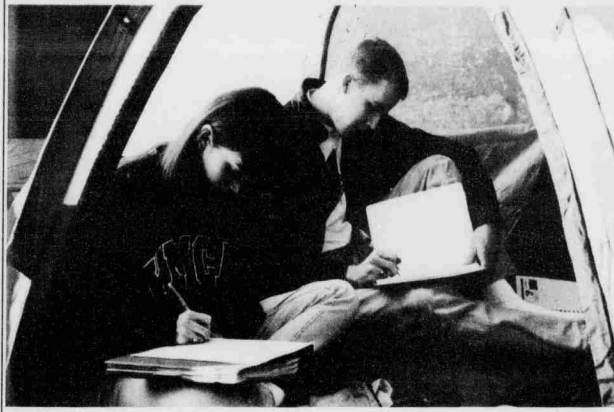
Current members of the SMA include student newspapers Technician and the Nubian Message; Windwhorl, the literary magazine; Agromeck, the yearbook; and WKNC-FM, the student radio station.

Representatives from each medium and the SMA will be on hand to listen to any comments made. Interested students are encouraged to attend. Those who wish to speak must contact Keith Crawford, SMA chairman at kdcrawfor@eos.ncsu.edu. Allotments of five minutes are available to speakers on a first come, first-served basis.

OUTSIDE



Trials of camping



Beth Spade, a senior in meteorology, is studying with Kevin Johnson, a sophomore in biological engineering, at the camp-out for tickets to the Duke/Wake Forest game.

Policy

Continued from Page 1

parking on campus and put a strain on crowding and traffic flow. The addition of a deck would also add 2,500 trips back and forth on Dan Allen and in the vicinity of the Reynolds Coliseum area, said a liaison meeting attendee. Students have

already experienced a rise in parking costs and can expect to see another arriving shortly. "There really isn't a shortage of parking places—just convenient ones," said a liaison participant.

There are over 14,000 parking places available, including the N.C. State fairgrounds, K-mart, the McKimmon Center and the more "convenient" on-campus parking.

Other solutions to parking problems are to use the park-and-ride and ride the Wolfline transit. The Wolfline carries roughly 1000 people per day from one side of campus to the other.

Illegal parking on campus is met

with tickets. NCSU had begun the policy of ticketing and booting offenders. When the fifth ticket is issued, it comes with a warning.

On the sixth ticket, a boot is placed on the car regardless of whether or not the offender has paid the tickets. This policy has been established to deter illegal parking.

The transportation enforcement revenue makes up 15 percent of the transportation budget and is put toward various projects including creating additional park-and-rides and making repairs. At this point in time, "additional parking is not a feasible necessity," said a liaison participant.

Vigil

Continued from Page 1

be there. "I know I oppose killing of all forms, and I oppose the death penalty for that reason. That's why I'm here," said Plow. "I'm here to learn and to pray for Ricky, too. I'm overwhelmed."

Most attendees of the vigil were adults and teens. But some families brought their children, which surprised veteran vigil-goer Marianne Wason, a member of Amnesty International.

"I have never seen kids here before and I have a feeling that some of the parents may be here for the first time," she said. "I bet they're realizing this is not the place to bring kids. Even though the kids may not understand what's going on, this isn't the place to bring kids. Plus it's cold, and they may not have really realized what they're doing."

While some people stayed for only a few hours before heading back home to get some sleep, others stayed for four or more hours to watch the ambulance leave the prison with Sanderson's body. For Wason, who has been to almost all nine of North Carolina's executions since the death penalty was reinstated, the execution and its aftermath is a somber experience.

"I've stayed once for the execution and after-math. Two o'clock comes and you know what's happening, but you don't see anything," she said. "What really registers is 45 minutes later the hearse comes out, and it just takes your breath away. I think even if someone is for the death penalty, there is something about that hearse coming out. You realize that the government did this. The guy was alive at 1:57 a.m., and now he's dead. The government did it — we, in effect, did it. That's a scary thought."

Dawn Watapka contributed to the story.

Filmmaker's speech focuses on city life

■ New York filmmaker, Jem Cohen, speaks to NCSU students.

DAMIEN HAZEL
Staff Writer

There is a reason why New York is called the city that never sleeps. Although the Statue of Liberty, Broadway and Yankee Stadium may call it home, it seems New York isn't all it is cracked up to be, according to filmmaker Jem Cohen.

Cohen visited the N.C. State campus at 7 p.m. on Monday to present his perception of what life is like on the city streets. Using still photography and a narrative that could almost be considered poetry, Cohen reflected on his time spent in the big city.

"My films are somewhere between the gray areas of all the genres," Cohen said.

Cohen is an independent filmmaker who came to NCSU as part of the Southern Circuit Tour, a national competition of independent filmmakers. After living in New York for 14 years, Cohen decided to make a film about how he feels about New York and cities in general. He titled it "Look Book Found," and presented it to approximately 100 NCSU students Monday night.

In the film, Cohen reflects on his first job in New York City as a pushcart vendor.

For Cohen, the film was his attempt to come to terms with capitalism. He took an abstract concept and brought it back down to earth.

"I wanted to show the world under the surface," Cohen said. "What is it that Americans do with their time every day?"

What he found out was the scary part. "Look Book Found," Cohen's 36-minute video that he calls "the anti-

Titanic," focuses on the people he met, the atmosphere around him and the secrets of the street. In Cohen's view, it is the secrets of the streets that remain increasingly invisible to the public eye and are the true downfall of capitalism. Cohen explains that everything is tied together in some way.

"Everything can't be important," Cohen says. So, "how do people make sense out of things?"

In Cohen's mind, "the objects are the city's skin; there is a direct correlation between goods and services; time is money; and one man's loss is another man's gain."

After the students viewed the film, Cohen explained how he went about making it. In opposition to most filmmakers today, one of Cohen's primary tools is to depend on and respect chance.

"Chance can be a really good thing," Cohen believes.

Cohen explained that his relationship to the city is "eternally interesting, but at the same time complicated." He wanted to show his viewers "the world under the surface." That is why 25 percent of his footage was raw. The rest of the piece was edited together, and only a small portion was actually planned ahead of time.

In the film, Cohen used repeating images to convey his message and to keep the natural rhythm of the story going. He also portrayed a lot of children. In his view, "children are much better actors than Tom Cruise will ever be...and they come cheap."

As an independent filmmaker, Cohen made it very clear that he was not in the business for money, but merely as a venue to express himself.

"I don't want to have years of meetings trying to raise money," Cohen said. "I want to start working with the world I know, and I want to start now."

So Cohen went about it himself. Before the night was through, Cohen showed some of his other work, including videos he has done for R.E.M. His resume includes such videos as "Nightswimming," "Turn Inside Out," "Country Feedback" and "Talk about the Passion."

Although he is not a fan of MTV, Cohen believes that for people like him to survive, he must accept every opportunity to reach as many viewers as he can to keep this type of creativity alive.

Cohen is considered one of the foremost independent media artists in the nation and continues to show his work at college campuses and film festivals around the world.

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Study #	Compensation	Requirements
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078	Up to \$2000	Healthy men & women age 18-40 taking no daily medications

Check-in
2/26 3:00pm
3/12 3:00pm
3/26 3:00pm
4/16 3:00pm

Check-out
3/2 11:00am
3/16 11:00am
3/30 11:00am
4/20 11:00am

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Sports

Monday, February 2, 1998

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Technician

Page 3

Got a problem?

I'm your private dancer? Dancing for money? Do what you want me to do? Call the Sports department at 515-2411 or by e-mail at sports@smc.sca.ncsu.edu.

State Stat:

Chasty Melvin leads the ACC in rebounds. Melvin averages 9.9 rebounds per game.

Pack holds its own against Georgia

■ N.C. State's gymnastics team shows no fear in the face of the nation's toughest competition.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

A week ago, the Wolfpack faced the No. 3 team in the country, Penn State, and fell apart en route to its worst team score in nearly two years.

Saturday, the Pack hosted the perennially strong Georgia Gym Dogs, currently ranked No. 1 in the country. Averaging

196.337 per meet, the prospect of going one-on-one with Georgia is enough to intimidate any team across America.

But with a record-setting crowd behind them, the Pack made sure that history would not repeat itself this weekend.

The Gym Dogs hit right at their average, with a 196.325, but that didn't seem to phase the Pack one bit as it bested its team-high score for the season by over two points, posting a 192.700.

"The way our team bounced back this weekend is probably the best single thing about a team that you could ever hope for," said senior Co-Captain Stephanie

Wall, who tied for second-place honors in the all-around competition. "We went [to Penn State] and did really poorly. We worked hard all week and we came in here today and got the job done."

Being able to focus on their routines while competing against the nation's top team was a concern for some of State's gymnasts coming into the match. But it was a concern that the upperclassmen helped to quickly put to rest.

"When we're doing routines in the meet, we don't watch the other kids," junior



The Pack gymnasts may bend at times, but they didn't break under the pressure of competing against Georgia.

Making a name

■ Tynesha Lewis is making an impact on the Wolfpack women's basketball team and on the ACC.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Tynesha Lewis' biggest obstacle on Nov. 16, when the Wolfpack women's basketball team opened its 1997-98 season against Howard, was finally making her way onto the court. In the postgame press conference, Lewis told the media that her nerves had kept her in and out of the bathroom all day long. Apparently her nerves have subsided.

Lewis, an energetic 5-foot 10-inch freshman from Macleesfield, N.C., who was overlooked by most of the conference teams and the media in the preseason, is not only making a name for herself but is making a strong case for rookie of the year.

You could qualify the importance of Lewis by her leadership on or off the court, her quick adjustment to playing in one of the toughest college conferences in all of Division I or her strength and speed. You could use any of those if you had had, but you don't. You don't need to look any further than her numbers.

Since the Pack's appearance in the DePaul Classic in late November when Lewis broke into double figures in the scoring column, few teams have been able to stop her. In the 15 games since her 14-point performance against Yale, only three teams have kept her from scoring at least 10 points.

Lewis scored a season-high 17 points against UNC-Greensboro and then again at UNC, where Lewis played just 24 minutes total. Against the Tar Heels, Lewis shot a season-high 70 percent from the field, scoring 17 points in just 24 minutes of play.

Lewis, once an unknown commodity, hasn't gone unnoticed by the conference media, either. For three weeks in December and January, Lewis earned back-to-back-to-back honors as the conference's rookie of the week, the only player to do so.

At the start of the season, most teams — at least most ACC teams — banked on senior post-player Chasty Melvin to lead the Pack's offense, a point that has proven true. But more than one team has fallen victim to the belief that there aren't other weapons on Coach Kay Yow's squad.

Since the start of the ACC season, Lewis is averaging 11.9 points per contest and 13.3 in ACC matchups.

Lewis is also tops among conference newcomers in field goal percentage, shooting 49.7 percent on the season to this point in all 21 games. The number jumps to an astounding 56 percent in conference games alone, which puts her third on the overall conference list.

Only time and the whims of the media will tell if Lewis will walk away from her first season at N.C. State with top freshman honors. But in the mean time, Lewis, like her veteran teammates, is more worried about earning a ring than any awards.

Pack grabs win No. 3 at Clemson

■ N.C. State picks up its third ACC win in an overtime thriller in Clemson, S.C.

RYAN KELLOGG
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — Sweet.

After a month plagued with injuries and close losses, N.C. State can savor the taste of victory after pulling out an 82-80 overtime win on the road against the Clemson Tigers.

For the Wolfpack, it was truly a game of superhero heroics by the seniors down the stretch.

With time ticking away in overtime and State trailing by one, Ishua Benjamin came up with a critical steal with 11 seconds on the clock. But it was a heavily defended C.C. Harrison nailing a 23-foot bomb with two-tenths of a second left that sent the crowd of 11,200 at Littlejohn Coliseum home weeping.

"C.C.'s our clutch player for us. Every time it comes down to the last second, we want the ball in his hands," said Osh after the win.

For Harrison, the game was filled with not one, but two, last-second miracles.

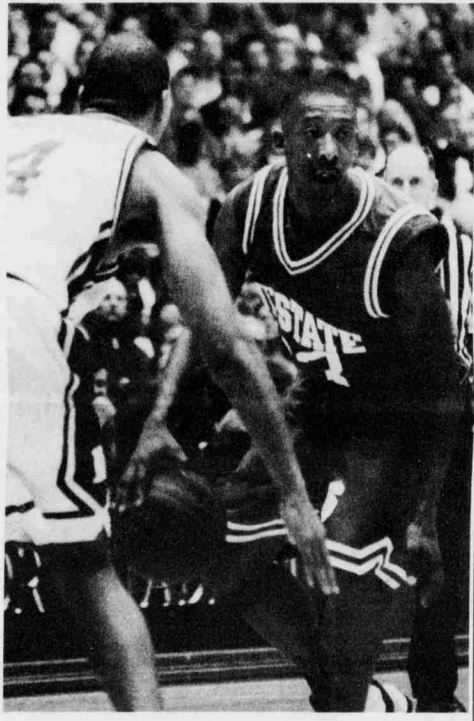
The Pack, having led by as many as seven in the second half, found itself down by three with the senior guard on the line with 1.8 seconds left. After hitting the first free throw, Harrison fooled the Clemson defense on the second attempt, intentionally missing the shot and soaring uncontested for the tying lay-up.

"That's just something we work on in practice. Coach Sendek just does a good job for preparing us for last-second situations like that," commented Harrison on the play. "I just decided to knock it off the backboard and got it to go in."

The win was a big one for the Pack (12-8, 3-6 ACC), pulling it into a host of other conference teams with three ACC wins.

"It's a huge win right now. If you take a look at the standings, we're right in the mix of everything," said Archie Miller, who contributed 15 points to the effort.

Miller was typical of the other underclassmen, providing key, if less noticeable, roles in the win. Despite an injured back, Justin Gainey put forth an inspired performance against Clemson's Terrell McIntyre. His ten points and three steals



C.C. Harrison came through Saturday — twice.

TECHNOLOGY FILE PHOTO

C.C. Harrison does it again

■ Seniors Ishua Benjamin and C.C. Harrison lead the Pack to an overtime victory in Clemson.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

Clutch time.

On the road, only a few seconds left, the game is on the line.

Wolfpack fans have come to expect big plays by guard C.C. Harrison at the end of the game, but twice in one game? Unheard of.

Until now.

Harrison converted an unconventional three-point play to send the Wolfpack into overtime against the Clemson Tigers and hit the game-winning three with two-tenths seconds to play in overtime as the Pack defeated the Tigers 82-80 in Clemson, S.C.

"C.C. simply stepped up and made all-American plays for us tonight. He is a special player for us," coach Herb Sendek said. "The key for us is for him to make big plays like that, and he has done it time and time again."

With 1.8 seconds to go in regulation and the Pack down three on the road, the plan was for C.C. to shoot a three-pointer.

Clemson, however, wanted to avoid the possibility by fouling Harrison and sending him to the free-throw line. They did it, and it appeared another tough loss was looming on the horizon for N.C. State. With a one-in-one situation, Harrison could only narrow the gap to one point — or so Clemson thought.

Harrison calmly sank the first shot, which was followed by a timeout. The six-foot 4-inch co-captain then proceeded to go through his normal

See STATE, Page 4

See CLEMSON, Page 4

State suffers tough defeats

■ The Pack goes down to Virginia and Virginia Tech.

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

Home isn't supposed to be this unfriendly.

The N.C. State wrestling team entered this weekend with the intentions of sending Virginia Tech and Virginia home losers and setting themselves as favorites to take the conference championship.

Alas, the state of Virginia had no such ideas.

The Pack followed up a disappointing 26-15 loss to the

Hokies Friday night with a 25-12 loss at the hands of Virginia.

For a young State team, the season has had its share of elation and heartache.

After a slow 1-4 start to the season, the Pack entered the lion's den in Chapel Hill and escaped with a 18-16 victory over a talented North Carolina squad. The Pack soon returned to earth at the N.C. State Duals, where it split with American and Appalachian State.

Last weekend saw a surge from the Pack as it defeated James Madison and Maryland at Reynolds Coliseum. So don't blame the Pack for expecting more than having it handed to them by a Virginia team

that had already lost to UNC, and a Hokies squad that had but one victory heading into the night.

"I don't think we really put forth a quality effort [Friday] night," Coach Bob Guzzo said. "I thought [Saturday] our effort was a little stronger."

Friday night the Pack's lightweights struggled, and the team gained only Tommy Davis' victory at 126 pounds before victories at the 167, 177, and heavyweight divisions as State's bigger wrestlers stepped forward. Their efforts were in vain, however, and the Hokies' lead proved to be too much to overcome.

Next up was a Cavaliers squad that had demolished Duke 33-3 the night

before, and was looking to make a move up in the conference.

The team struggled to find the scoreboard Saturday, gaining just 12 points on decisions from Davis and heavyweight Billy Blunt, and a forfeit victory at 150 pounds for John Grochowski.

"If you look at their lineup, we have a lot of freshmen, they have a lot of seniors," Guzzo said. "It's just a matter of maturity, and as time goes by these guys are going to mature and find themselves on the other end of that situation."

The continued success of Davis and Blunt was one of the few bright

See WRESTLE, Page 4

State kick of baseball season with win, loss

The Wolfpack baseball team opened up its 1998 season at Disney World over the weekend. The Pack faced the Volunteers from Tennessee in the first game and got a rude awakening from the off season in a 23-8 drubbing.

UT started off strong with Justin Ross hitting a homerun in the very first at bat of the game. After a four-run third inning and some back-and-forth scoring, the Volunteers exploded for 14 runs in the eighth inning, led by Sonny Cortez's grand slam and three-run homer.

N.C. State bounced back on Saturday against Notre Dame, recording its first win of the season with a 10-8 win. The Pack was up 3-0 through three innings, but the Fighting Irish scattered four runs over the next four innings to take the lead. State fought back in the eighth inning, however, by scoring seven runs to seal the win. Notre Dame gave the Pack a scare with a two-out, ninth-inning grand slam to draw within two, but State picked up the final out to seal the win.

Men's tennis picks up two wins to start season

N.C. State men's tennis team kicked off the 1998 Spring season with two wins this weekend in Greensboro.

The Pack defeated Appalachian State and High Point, 7-0 and 7-0, on Saturday.

In its first win of the day, State swept through the singles, with each of the six matches taking just two sets, and then allowed High Point just six points in three single matches, winning the three matches 8-0, 8-6 and 8-0, respectively.

Against ASU, the Pack again swept the singles, but No. 2 player Keith Salmon and No. 3 player Eric Jackson had to battle three sets to earn their victories.

In doubles, Roberto Bracone and Eric Jackson defeated Frank-Conner and Matt Lucas, 8-4.

In the No. 2 doubles match, Shaun Thomas and Devang Desai defeated Dan Holman and Craig Rice, 8-5, and Salmon teamed up with Jeff Smith to defeat William Kiser and Marcin Zabor, 8-4 in the No. 3 match.

Track men, women finish second at Navy Invite

The track team returned from the Navy games with two second-place finishes and a score of good performances.

Eric Riddick led the way for the Wolfpack, capturing victories in the high-jump and long-jump. Jason Perry was another key contributor, winning the 55-meter hurdles and taking third in the 200-meter.

In the men's 55-meter dash, Theodore Chavis led the way with a first-place finish, as N.C. State took four of the top six spots.

In the middle distance, the Pack gained victories in the 800 meter by Kevin Blair and Brendan Rodgers in the 1000 meter. Sprinter Lashawnda McKinnon was the top women's performer, finishing in second place in the 55-meter dash and winning the 200-meter dash. The Pack had solid performances in the jumps, where Monique Judkins won the women's high-jump and Sherlane Armstrong captured the triple-jump.

GOLF

N.C. State's golf team takes part in the PING/Arizona Intercollegiate Tournament in Tuscon, AZ on Tues. and Wed.



Wolfpack NOTES

Tech Too

Monday, February 2, 1998

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Technician

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The Little Theatre is mad for plaid

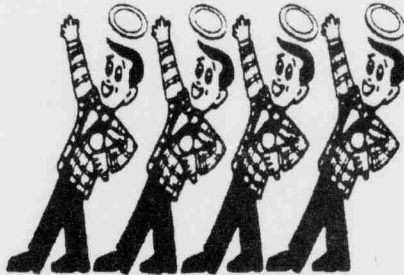
■ Fifties songs and lots of plaid highlight Raleigh Little Theatre's latest offering.

CHRISTINE OLDHAM
Staff Writer

Four guys and lots of plaid. That's the basis for the plot of "Forever Plaid," Raleigh Little Theatre's latest offering in the City Stage Series, directed by Rod Rich. While this may sound like some sort of twisted Scottish ritual, the play is actually an excuse to showcase timeless numbers from the '50s, and let the group "Forever Plaid" get in one last gig. I wasn't sure what to expect when I walked up to the theatre — probably a bunch of old people. And, I was right. But despite the fact that the music featured in "Forever Plaid" is from the '50s, a good deal of it was very familiar and I soon found myself singing along — especially when they reached "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." You could just see Sandy and Danny in "Grease," running down the beach hand in hand. But anyway, now onto why these

four guys — Jinx (Scotty Elliott), Francis (Tony Heiner), Smudge (Phil Lewis) and Sparky (Greg Moore) — came to be here in 1998. On the way to their first really big

burn of rubber. However, they're allowed back for a last shot at a non-stop performance. This is just cause to bring out their faux record album



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF RALEIGH LITTLE THEATRE

gig way back when (in their '57 Mercury, something mentioned periodically throughout the play — those boys loved their car), the group gets hit by a busload of nuns and their dreams of fame go up in a

covers (just in case they made it big, they were ready), dance like crazy and croon away the night in barbershop quartet fashion, similar to groups like The Four Aces and The Hi-Los.

Interspersed among songs like "Sixteen Tons," a cheesy version of the Beatles' "She Loves You" and "Catch A Falling Star," the group does a take-off of the Ed Sullivan show to "Lady of Spain," complete with ventriloquism and pet tricks. "The accompaniment to the group's songs was flawless, even when they pulled someone in from the audience to help play "Heart and Soul."

The costumes are especially worth mentioning for this particular play because, as the group says, plaid is not just a cloth, it's a way of life. The group starts out with just regular old plaid cummerbunds, as they never had a chance on earth to save up the money for the plaid tux jackets. But, during the course of their last show, they are rewarded with the plaid of their dreams — the long awaited jackets to go with their cummerbunds and ruffled pink shirts.

If you like barbershop quartet music, you will definitely enjoy "Forever Plaid." If not, it's not really going to be your thing. Shows are being performed Feb. 4-7 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 1 and 8 at 3 p.m. For ticket information, call (919) 821-3111.

Technobabble

■ The geek explains what's going on behind the pretty clouds when Windows95 starts up.

CHARLES@SMA.SCA.NCSU.EDU
Staff Geek

Have you ever wondered what was going on inside a computer while it is starting up? I did a little research this week, and I'm going to share it with you so you won't complain when it takes longer than expected between Hipping the switch on and getting down to work. First off, though, I may need to explain some terminology.

When you start up a computer, it's generally called "booting" the computer. The term "boot" is a holdover, as are many of the things that happen while booting, from the golden days of the first computers. Boot comes from the highly technical root word "bootstrap." Bootstrapping is what the first computer programmers called starting up their computers because the process was like "pulling oneself up by the bootstraps."

For a little more nostalgic trivia, did you know the first computer bugs were actual insects? Yep. Cockroaches and other nasties would inhabit the warm insides of vacuum-tube based computers and occasionally cause shorts in the wiring leading to hours of debugging — which sometimes meant calling the exterminator.

Getting back to my original point, you turn on your computer and all kinds of noises and lights start coming from it. A lot happens in the innards of the computer in those first few seconds. The first thing that happens when it gets power is that the computer starts

getting instructions from chips on the motherboard called ROMs. Each ROM (short for Read Only Memory) is hardwired with all the necessary tools your computer needs before it ever reads a disk.

Back in those first days of computing, there were no such things as ROMs. A programmer would have to flip banks of switches and send the results, byte by byte, into the computer manually. The first ROMs automated these lengthy and tricky booting instructions. These days, ROMs contain megabytes full of code. Imagine entering all that in by hand. Most of the boot sequence is the same on any platform, but there are some fundamental differences between different kinds of computers. I'll start out by talking about how Windows boots, and further on, hit the key points for Macintosh users.

Part of every routine startup involves a rudimentary check of the hardware in the computer. The RAM (the Random Access Memory, not to be confused with ROM) gets its previous contents erased and is checked to be sure it's all there and ready to be used. Usually, most people hit escape at that point to skip that step, however, if there's a problem in RAM, it can cause a lot of headaches and be difficult to catch without the computer's self test.

Another part of the boot sequence is to read the contents of another chip in the computer, called the CMOS. The CMOS is a programmable RAM chip that is always supplied by power from a battery that's attached to the computer's insides. The battery maintains the small amount of

See **TECHNO**, Page 7

Alcohol and sexual assault linked

■ Drugs and alcohol mixed can lead to harmful consequences.

LINDSEY GREENE
Staff Writer

Although many look at college as a time of finding oneself, exploring the world and experiencing new things, there can be many unfortunate consequences that come with such incidents: Increasing

media coverage of substance abuse only alerts us to the dangers that can sometimes come from "having a good time."

Recent reports have talked about sedating substances, such as chloral hydrate or Mickey Finns, which can enhance the effects of drugs and alcohol. There have been several reports that these substances have been misused to commit sexual assault by spiking victims'

beverages. Drugs such as Liquid Ecstasy, Grievous Bodily Harm and especially Rohypnol, are fast becoming tools for seduction and rape.

Doctors have prescribed Rohypnol for severe sleep disorders for over 20 years. Prescribed in 80 countries, the drug is not sold in the United States because the company never sought FDA approval. Developed by Hoffman-La Roche, a new

formula of Rohypnol called Roche produces a blue coloration in liquids as the tablet dissolves. In darker drinks, the liquid appears murky.

The executive director of the D.C. Rape Crisis Center, Denise Snyder said, "Date rape is a heinous crime that has been going on for centuries. While we recognize that this issue

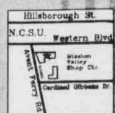
See **DRUGS**, Page 7

Midnight in the Record Store of Good & Evil?



Use your "Record Exchange Student Discount Card" and, while supplies last, get a grab bag of "good & evil" stuff (we'll let you decide which is which!) from now until our February 2nd Pearl Jam midnight sale at the Hillsborough Street store. Stuff like a Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil poster, Tori Amos and Jewel posters, Tibetan Freedom Concert t-shirts, Sugar Ray hats and singles, School House Rocks rulers, Bad Religion singles and "Ignore This," a CD ROM featuring North Carolina indie bands. All grab bags are different.

Avoid the long lines at our February 2nd Pearl Jam midnight sale. Prepurchase the new Pearl Jam album "Yield" now and pick it up when the clock ticks midnight on February 2nd!



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Editorials

Recognizing black history

■ Marking the beginning of Black History Month.

Yesterday, Feb. 1, heralded the beginning of Black History Month, which was started in 1926 to draw attention to the fact that many African Americans were contributing members of society throughout history and continue to be so today.

Black History Month is a time to look at the genius, creativity and strong contributions that African people and people of African descent have made in the world's culture. It's a time to remember and recognize figures that may have faded in your memory once you left high school, now that history classes are not part of your everyday curriculum.

It is a time to remember contributors to the world's culture such as Frederick Douglass, whose gripping accounts of slavery are still read and discussed today. His writings, as well as those of other black authors, are a valuable teaching tool in classrooms across the world.

It is a time to remember Harriet Tubman, who led slaves on the Underground Railroad to freedom, making the trip countless times and

risking her own life in the process.

It's a time to remember George Washington Carver, whose progress in scientific fields benefits people all over the world every day.

It's a time to remember Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up her seat on a bus still inspires people to fight for what they believe in.

It is also a time to remember the many people who contributed in the fight against slavery, as well as those in the 1960s who fought to end segregation with the Civil Rights Movement and those who still fight against racism and segregation today.

And, finally, it is a time to realize that while black history is especially singled out in the month of February, it is something that is a part of society every day, every way. And there are many ways to learn more about black history right here at N.C. State—all you have to do is open a computer browser, where you can read on the web about thousands of black people and their numerous and various roles everywhere in the world. Or you can take one of many classes in black history and literature offered here.

Just remember — it is a time to remember and honor black history — our history.

Bombing of clinics wrong

■ Killing people who run abortion clinics will never end the debate.

It has been 25 years since the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision on Roe vs. Wade, thereby legalizing abortion. Yet, the issues of Pro-Life versus Pro-Choice have remained a volatile portion of the public debate.

The debate has often deteriorated into violence, as the recent bombing of a Birmingham, Alabama abortion clinic shows. An off-duty police officer was killed and a counselor was critically injured in this the most recent in a long series of such events.

While we realize that extremists in the Pro-Life movement perpetrate actions of this nature, it in no way supports their cause. When someone who is employed to protect people and stop death is killed it completely defeats the purpose. When counselors are killed, who are just doing their jobs and are charged with presenting all the facts and alternatives, including adoption, to individuals, the overall cause is damaged. The Pro-life movement is supposed to be about

saving innocent lives, not about taking them.

People who believe strongly in the basic tenants of their respective movement support both Pro-Choice and Pro-Life arguments. This is a debate that has raged for years and will probably continue to do so for years to come. Many people feel themselves to be personally divided on the issue. They are simply unsure how to cast their vote on the issue.

It is unfortunate that extremists such as the ones who perpetrated the bombing in Alabama are clouding the real issues. Actions such as this take the focus from the issues and place it on the individual's abhorrence of violence in an already too violent world.

Extremists need to understand that their actions hurt people as well as their causes. Killings will not help to decide any issue. They can only cause otherwise supportive individuals to turn away from such actions. The debate will continue, and the will of the majority may never be fairly and honestly decided.

price. If \$50,000 is the lowest price, then I could construct the bump for a fraction of the cost. I will get my wheelbarrow and buy several bags of concrete mix from the local hardware store. With this, I can build a fine speed bump indeed.

Osborne Wilder
Senior, Zoology

Campus Forum Policy

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

1. Are limited to approximately 350 words.
2. Are signed with the writer's name, and if the writer is a student, his/her major.

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

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Witherspoon Student Center, P.O. Box 8608, N.C. State, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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

MUHAMMAD ALY BALAGAMWALA
Staff Columnist

Technician, in an effort to highlight the diversity of the student and faculty population, did an eight-part feature story titled "Shades of NCSU." Two of these stories focused on the different colleges and their constitution according to race. Most of the colleges lamented the fact that they didn't have enough international students and thus they were not diverse. Being an international student myself, I tried to figure out this problem. So, with all due respect to the university administration, here are a few answers and suggestions.

When I started looking for a university to pursue my higher education, I had to look for a place that offered my intended field of work—textiles—and which had a good reputation in my country. My choice was limited to a handful of colleges in the United States and the United Kingdom. The reason I chose N.C. State was its reputation of having the best textiles program and also due to the fact that one of my uncles was an alumnus of NCSU. However, if my major had been something other than textiles, I would have most probably never

The joy of an old clunker

BRETT WEITZEL
Staff Columnist

People who drive nice cars, I pity you, for you are missing out on a world of adventure and discovery. My automotive history is gloriously checkered, and no one can boast more bad luck than I. Those of you who have never owned a car that requires bribery to pass inspection, you need to know what you're missing.

My first car, a 1985 Plymouth Horizon (not to be confused with the infamous Dodge Omni), cost my grandmother \$1,200. It was originally white, I think, but it quickly darkened to a beige-yellow under my reign. This fine machine gave me my first wreck, a glorious rear bumper-to-fender smash of a yellow low-rider pick-up truck. It couldn't have picked a better victim. The low-rider suffered \$2000-plus damage to its rear fender. My car's losses: the rubber-thingy on the corner of its bumper came off.

The Horizon also gave me my first speeding ticket—85 in a 55 in Greensboro. That's right, this hatchback sported a 2.2 liter, 4-cylinder engine and it could go. It always wanted to push that 90 mph envelope. Whenever I hit the highway, the car would "horizonate" vehicles left and right. But if I neglected it, it would do

heard of NCSU. While I was in high school, a number of institutions in the United States and the United Kingdom sent their deans of admissions to visit us and to promote their universities. We listened to them talking about how their university was set up, what majors it offered, what facilities would be present and how much it would cost to study there. Some universities, taking advantage of the Student Search Service provided by the College Board (the organization that offers SAT tests), sent us their applications and information brochures. This (mailing) provided us with exposure to new places that we had never heard of previously. As far as I know, except for me, there was no one else in my graduating class who had actually applied to NCSU, and there were very few who had even requested information from NCSU.

Another reason for people not applying to NCSU is the fact that it does not give any aid, whether need-based or merit-based, to international students. It costs me around \$20,000 per year to attend school here. This figure includes tuition fees, room and board, clothing and one annual trip back to Pakistan (the cost of the ticket is around \$1,300-\$1,500). Add to this other expenses like buying compact

discs, taking a trip during fall and spring breaks and the cost could go up to \$22,000 a year. Keeping in mind that the Pakistani rupee is around \$.46 to a dollar, it costs my parents approximately 1,120,000 rupees per year for my education. That is a lot of money for any Pakistani. While I am fortunate that my family can support my sojourn abroad there are a lot of people who simply can not afford that much. Thus, they look for places that offer them financial aid. Hence, even if they knew NCSU existed, they could not afford the cost. What the university needs is to start sending out recruiting teams to different countries to promote the university. The admissions office should contact different high schools in the world and get in touch with their counselors. If the counselors do not know about NCSU, they will not be able to recommend it to their advisees. Also, the university needs to offer some sort of incentive to students that would entice them to leave their homes and travel across the globe to a different country and culture for education. These steps will draw more international students to the university. Only then will we be able to achieve a truly diverse population.



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Campus

Forum

Ridiculous price for speed bump

So I hear that NCSU transportation wants to add a speed bump on Dan Allen Drive near Bragaw. That does not sound like an outrageous project. The estimated cost of the speed bump is another matter. NCSU transportation says that the bump will cost \$50,000. That figure is insane. I admit that I am no expert on the costs of construction these days, but I do have some common sense. I wish that someone would explain to me why a speed bump costs \$50 grand. Is this just another example of rampant government spending? It is no wonder that the parking fees will be increased next year. The university must be building the grandest of all speed bumps. I agree that traffic should be slowed on Dan Allen but this cost is excessive. This proposed speed bump must include a convenience store and gas station to merit such

