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Senate calls for improved campus security

■ Safety on Hillsborough Street and plus-minus grading top student senate agenda.

LOUISA JONES
Staff Writer

After over two hours of heated discussion and debate, the N.C. State Student Senate made decisions concerning personal safety on Hillsborough Street and the current grading system at NCSU.

The senate met Wednesday night at the Witherspoon Student Center to discuss, among other topics, whether to pass a resolution asking for heightened security on Hillsborough Street, as well as a resolution that would require NCSU to implement one grading system

for the entire university.

Senate member Kris Larson introduced the first bill, known as Resolution Six. He stressed the need for students to feel safe on campus and not have to worry every time they walk onto Hillsborough Street or the surrounding areas. Larson said the magnitude of the problem was made clear to him when a young man, who had been assaulted and severely beaten on Hillsborough Street, came to see him about the issue.

Larson plans to talk to Sergeant Larry Ellis of NCSU Public Safety to see if he can "beef up" patrols around Hillsborough Street. The resolution also calls for groups such as the Raleigh Police Department, the NCSU administration and the Hillsborough Street Merchants

Association to "make all efforts in reducing danger in the Hillsborough Street area."
"I would like to see the condition of Hillsborough Street elevated," Larson said.

The resolution passed easily, with a few minor amendments. The next issue spurred heated debate — the resolution concerning the university grading system.

The resolution, introduced by the Academics Committee, asks that the NCSU faculty and administration "implement one grading system, to be used consistently throughout the university in all courses."

The current system allows each instructor to choose whether to use the plus/minus grading system. This causes disadvantages to certain students, namely those in the top

five percent of the school who would benefit from A+s.

"It's not right to have multiple grading systems," one senate member said.

The university needs a consistent grading system, she added.

When the discussion began to steer toward the disadvantages and advantages of the plus/minus grading system, one senate member pointed out that the bill's purpose was not to argue for one system or the other but to make the grading system consistent. This means throughout the campus, regardless of which system is eventually picked. Still, senate members voiced their concerns.

"I'm scared of what [the bill] might lead to...a universal plus/minus system," Larson said.

According to one senate member, as of last year, 50 percent of professors used the plus/minus system, and that number is increasing. Many senate members said that they feared professors would overwhelmingly pick the plus/minus system when forced to choose one grading system.

"If we pass this resolution...we give [the faculty senate] the idea that we support this," another senate member said.

Student Senate member Andrew Payne responded later to similar concerns by saying that he would "continue to fight plus/minus," but presently there is "not consistency across the board."

"Let's help our best students," Payne said.

On the other side of the debate, some senate members said the plus/minus system was fairer to those students who worked harder than others and received a "plus" grade rather than a "minus" grade.

Finally, one senate member mentioned that the resolution be referred back to the Academic Committee for further amendments.

"We're still not ready to vote on this...let's send it back to the committee," one senate member said.

But this suggestion was met with frustration by Payne, who said the resolution "has been there for two years." He feared that because the Academic Committee already has so much on its agenda, the issue might not come up again.

After much debate, the senate finally voted against passing the resolution.



Gas leak forces evacuations

■ A gas leak causes evacuations and delays at NCSU.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
Senior Staff Writer

Evacuations and detours at the construction site for the new Student Health Services building inconvenienced many N.C. State students and faculty Tuesday afternoon.

According to Floyd Williams, building systems engineer, the evacuations were the result of a gas leak. The electrical contractor, L.L. Vann, had a backhoe stuck in the mud, Williams said. "When he tried to pull it out with another backhoe, his front end was down in the mud and came in contact with the new gas line," he said. "It accidentally ruptured."

Because the gas line, serving the Cates Avenue Steam Plant, was recently put in, Physical Plant officials did not have the plans for the line, thus making it difficult to find the shut-off valve, Williams said.

All in all, Williams said it took about 30 minutes to turn off the gas. Officials said they hoped to have the line repaired and running Tuesday evening.

According to Williams, no one reported any damages or problems due to the leak. "The only damage was the inconvenience to the people being evacuated," he said. Williams also said that traffic was detoured for at least 30 minutes.

Steam for the university during the shut-off was supplied by Yarbrough Drive Steam Plant. The electrical contractors have agreed to pay for the repairs. The company said it was sorry for the inconvenience to the university community.

PHOTOS BY HEE TOMADA/STAFF
(Left) Members from PSNC and Raleigh Fire Department find the source of a gas leak at the new Student Health building construction site on Thursday afternoon. (Below) PSNC employee, identifying himself as Rick, looks for the right gas pipe in order to close a valve.



Dining reverses book bag policy

■ Valuables no longer have to be left out in the open at the dining halls.

APRIL HARRISON
Senior Staff Writer

Not since the introduction of the salad bar has the N.C. State dining hall had such exciting news.

NCSU Student Government, in conjunction with Art White, head of University Dining, has arranged for students to be able to bring their book bags into the dining areas of both campus dining halls.

Members of Student Government met with White after a recent number of book-bag thefts from the dining hall lobby, the only location that book bags were previously allowed in.

White was willing to allow the book bags on a trial basis, although he had several concerns about the proposed idea. White's main concern was for the safety of the

students and staff, said chief of staff to the Student Body President, Zach Myers.

"Students will need to store their book bags under their tables or chairs so others don't trip over them," Myers said. "Also, students need to be aware that when you have a book bag on your back, it doubles your size. They need to think about this when they are turning around and make sure they are careful not to hit someone with it."

The new book-bag rule may be denied to students during the first few weeks of a semester, since it is at this time when book bags are usually the fullest.

"At the beginning of each semester, students have just bought all their books and are walking around with full book bags. We're afraid this might cause too much traffic or an increase of safety

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Professors teach inmates to read

■ NCSU professors take part in a program to educate prison inmates.

MICHAEL COOKSON
Staff Writer

Professors from N.C. State and four area community colleges are taking part in "Project Success," a new program designed to combat illiteracy in local correctional facilities.

The aim of this program is to prevent inmates from returning to jail by providing the literary skills necessary to function in society.

The first of these classes will be

conducted at the N.C. Correctional Institute for Women in Raleigh. There will be two classes consisting of 24 inmates in each.

"One-quarter of inmates between the ages of 18 and 21 suffer from some form of learning disability," said NCSU sociology professor William R. Smith. "In past applications of this method, reading levels have increased by 1.8 grade levels within eight weeks time."

Instructor training took place over a three-week period and was conducted by Robert Nash of the University of Wisconsin at

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Friday IN BRIEF

New 3-D map offers more natural N.C. view

There are no roads on the North Carolina Watersheds map. That's the point: When Dr. John Fels created this unique 3-D topographical map in the Design Research Laboratory at N.C. State, he put the state's 17 major watersheds on a background of cities and towns, counties, physiographic regions and topographic relief.

There probably hasn't been a comprehensive map of the state without the road system published in decades, Fels said. But the team putting together this map for North Carolina's public school students wanted to present a different view of the state, relating individuals and communities to their larger context of environmental settings and natural systems, rather than to roads and highways.

Teachers and city or county administrators wanting to obtain copies should call the NCSU Water Quality Group at (919) 515-3723.

Art Studies Program hosts symposium

The N.C. State Arts Studies Program will host "Making Things Well," a conference where NCSU faculty will present philosophical issues, along with practical issues such as management, road construction and university curriculum.

The symposium includes interrelated presentations by members of seven departments in five different colleges of the university. All will explore a vision for NCSU as a place where students learn not only to make things well, but also to make things that serve the well-being of society.

"The premise is that making things well is right at the heart of the mission of our university," David Greene, coordinator of arts studies, said. The conference runs from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the McKimmon Center. The symposium and a 6 p.m. dinner is free and open to NCSU and the broader community.

To pre-register call David Greene at 513-1903.

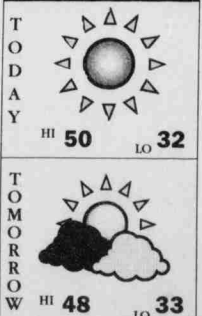
Astronomer offers tips for viewing eclipse

On Feb. 26, the sun, or at least part of it, will be missing from view. The last solar eclipse visible from North Carolina this millennium will occur that day shortly after noon.

Robert A. Egler, a positional astronomer at N.C. State, offers these tips to aid eclipse viewing: Weather permitting, the eclipse should begin to be visible at 12:12 p.m. for sky watchers in the Raleigh area and will end at 2:07 p.m. The eclipse will reach its fullest point at about 1:10 p.m., when about 27 percent of the sun will be covered.

Solar eclipses are caused when the sun and moon line up directly, in relation to the Earth. When this alignment occurs, the moon blocks our view of the sun and casts a small shadow that moves in a curved path along the Earth's surface. People near the center of the shadow see a total eclipse; people near the shadow's edges see a partial eclipse; people outside the shadow see nothing.

OUTSIDE



Policy Inmates

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problems," Myers said. Another concern was that students might walk away from the dining hall with more than just a stomachache.

"There is some concern that there may be theft of NCSU property or food from the dining halls," Myers said. "We all hope that doesn't happen."

Book bags will be allowed in both dining areas beginning today. However, if there are too many problems, the old rules will once again be reinstated.

"If the conditions of this agreement are not met or there are safety problems, this privilege will be revoked," Myers said.

Oshkosh. Nash first developed the phonetic system being used in the program, known as SMSIP (Simultaneous Multi-Sensory Instructional Procedure), in 1979. His original purpose was to assist college students with learning disabilities, but his methods have found applications within the criminal justice system.

The methods combine learning through tactile and audio senses, as well as by visually recognizing the correct spelling of words. Part of this tactile system of learning translates Webster's Dictionary's distinguishing marks so individuals who suffer from learning disabilities can understand the sequence of phonemes before blending them into whole sounds.

Eleven instructors completed the program. Other NCSU faculty participating in the program included professors Mathew Zingraff and Patricia Garrett.

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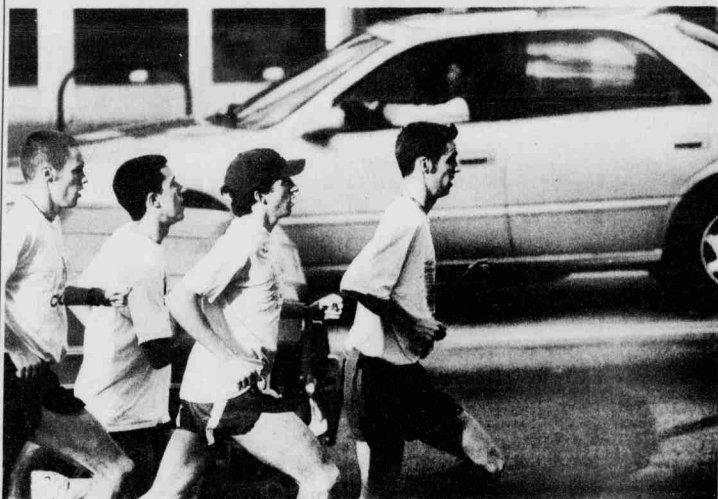
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The N.C. State men's and women's swimming and diving teams have won a combined 25 ACC championships.

Sports

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WINTER OLYMPICS NAGANO 1998

Final results:

Nordic Skiing

Men's 10K	
1. Bjoern Daeblie, Norway	27:24.5
2. Markus Gandler, Austria	27:32.5
3. Mika Myllylae, Finland	27:40.1

Women's 10K	
1. Larissa Lazutina, Russia	46:06.9
2. Olga Danilova, Russia	46:13.4
3. Katerina Neumannova, Czech Repub.	46:14.2

Snowboarding

Men's Halfpipe	
1. Gian Simmen, Switzerland	85.2
2. Daniel Franck, Norway	82.4
3. Ross Powers, U.S.A.	82.1

Women's Halfpipe	
1. Nicola Thost, Germany	74.6
2. Stine Brun Kjeldaa, Norway	74.2
3. Shannon Dunn, USA	72.8

Speed Skating

Men's 1500m	
1. Adne Sondral, Norway	1:47.87
2. Ids Postma, Netherlands	1:45.13
3. Rintje Ritsma, Netherlands	1:48.52

Women's 3000m	
1. Gunda Niemann-Stirnemann, Germany	4:07.29
2. Claudia Pechstein, Germany	4:08.47
3. Anna Friesinger, Germany	4:09.44

Freestyle Skiing

Men's moguls	
1. Jonny Moseley, U.S.A.	26.93
2. Janne Lahtela, Finland	26.00
3. Sami Mustonen, Finland	25.76

Women's Moguls	
1. Tae Satoya, Japan	25.06
2. Tatjana Mittermayer, Germany	24.62
3. Kari Traa, Norway	24.09

Biathlon

Men's 20K	
1. Halvard Hanevold, Norway	56:16.4
2. Pier Alberto Carrara, Italy	56:21.9
3. Aleksei Aidarov, Belarus	56:45.5

Luge

Women's Singles	
1. Silke Kraushaar, Germany	3:23.779
2. Barbara Niedermayer, Germany	3:23.781
3. Angelika Neuner, Austria	3:24.253

Super-G

Women's	
1. Picabo Street, USA	1:18.02
2. Michaela Dorfmeister, Austria	1:18.03
3. Alexandra Meissnitzer, Austria	1:18.09

Normal Hill Jumping Nordic Skiing

1. Jani Soininen, Finland	234.5
2. Kazuyoshi Funaki, Japan	233.5
3. Andreas Widhoelzl, Austria	232.5



OLYMPIC GRAPHICS COURTESY OF IOC

Old & new equal win

■ N.C. State's win on Thursday keeps the Pack at No. 1 in the conference.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

It may have been cliché, but Head Coach Kay Yow and the Wolfpack women's basketball team will take it.

On Thursday night, N.C. State's weathered veteran and freshman sensation combined to power the Pack past Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia, 70-63.

Chasity Melvin, NCSU's leading All-American candidate, poured in 20 second-half points to lead the Pack back from a six-point deficit at the half, winning the game by the same margin.

"We just sent out a (publicity) piece on Chasity for All-American," said Yow after the game. "Because it is Valentine's Day, it had on it a nickname 'The Heart of the Pack,' and I think tonight she was definitely the heart of the Pack. She had a huge double-double. When you are at your best when the best was needed, that is a person who has competitive greatness."

If anyone on the floor for the Pack knew that the best was needed tonight, it was probably Melvin.

After three years of never winning a single contest against the Cavaliers and last year's devastating home loss to the Cavs, Melvin,

along with fellow seniors Constance Poteat, Peace Shepard and Rosalyn McLendon, have picked up two in a row, sweeping the regular season series against Virginia.

Melvin finished with 30 points and 11 rebounds, leading the team in assists, blocks and steals, as well as playing over eight minutes in the final stretch of the game with four fouls. Melvin fouled out with 20 seconds left in the game, long after the Pack had put the game away.

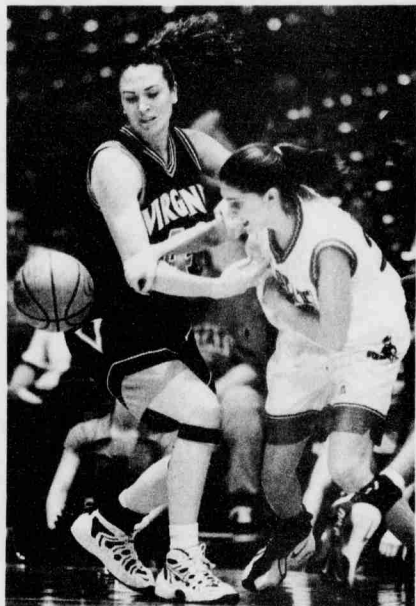
On the other end of the spectrum is a freshman that knows nothing but winning against Virginia.

Tynesha Lewis, the ACC's leading freshman scorer, put in 21 points and added 10 rebounds, marking career highs and her first ever double-double at the collegiate level.

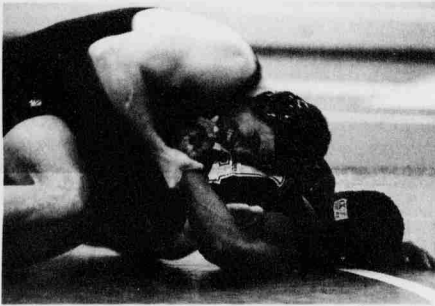
Lewis played 39 minutes on an emotional night, the four-year anniversary of the death of two friends and fellow athletes.

"Today is a very special day for me," said Lewis. "This is a very important and emotional game for me. I was here last year, standing on a chair in the back of the stands, watching (Virginia's Mimi) McKinney hit the shot at the buzzer. And I went in the locker room and knew that I wanted to be a part of this—the emotion after the game. I didn't want Chasity to go through that again."

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N.C. State picked up its second-straight victory over UVA.



N.C. State's wrestlers look to rebound against Navy this weekend.

Naval attack

■ The Pack has a Valentine's day showdown with Navy.

JAMES HOPE
Staff Writer

Tomorrow, the N.C. State wrestling team will take on the Midshipmen of Navy after nearly two weeks of rest, following their first ACC loss of the season to Virginia.

Although State lost their second match in a row, 25-12, Coach Bob Guzzo received an impressive performance from Billy Blunt, who defeated Jason Majestic in the heavyweight division 9-4.

Freshman sensation Tommy Davis also

had a good day on the mats, handing UVA's Matt Roth a 3-2 decision while posting his 10th win in a row. The Cavs had to forfeit one match to John Grochowski due to a knee injury suffered by Jim Harshaw in an earlier match.

The Cavaliers took the title, however, by winning the other seven matches.

State is third in the ACC with a record of 5-7 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

With only four more matches remaining on the schedule before the ACC championships in Durham, only two of which are in the conference, this match could prove critical for post-season

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Pack readies for two

■ Pack Nine takes on Norfolk State at Doak Field.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

So far, the N.C. State baseball team has seen both ends of a blowout.

The season started with a 23-8 loss to a very talented Tennessee team down in Orlando in the Disney World Baseball Blast.

State rebounded with a win over Notre Dame but dropped another one to Ohio State a day later before returning home.

The state of North Carolina has proven friendlier than Florida so far. State routed Campbell University in two straight games by a combined score of 29-1.

"The way we struggled at times in Florida, we were looking to come out and play well," Coach Elliot Avent said of the Campbell games. "We threw strikes and played

exceptional defense."

"We didn't make any errors in the second game and only gave up one hit," senior Captain Jake Weber said. "If you do that all the time, you are going to win a lot of games. We really expect to win all of our non-conference games."

These wins should serve to be confidence builders after the tough early season and before conference play starts.

"Wins do breed the confidence that any team needs. We just hope we can improve as a team," Avent explained.

Confidence will be a must for this year's team, as a core of talented leaders are gone from the 1997 regular season ACC Championship team. So far, several players have attempted to fill that leadership role.

Junior college transfers Adrean Acevedo and Brian Ward have added a new offensive punch to the middle of the Wolfpack line-up.

In the first game against Campbell, Acevedo collected three hits, five RBIs and two homers. Ward gathered five hits and three RBIs in the two games.

"I think a lot of the junior college players will need to step up [this year]," pitcher Dustin Baker said. "It's a lot different to play Division I."

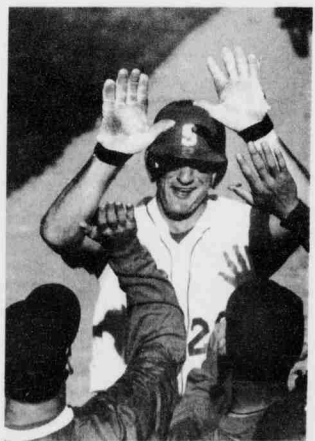
Such run production will be needed throughout the year for the young Wolfpack. The 1998 roster is dominated by youth, with 14 freshmen and only four seniors.

"It took us a few games to get used to each other," Baker explained. "We have a lot of new guys playing this year."

The games against Norfolk State should be another good chance for a tune-up.

"Hopefully, it will be a pretty day on Saturday and Sunday, and we will be able to come out and get

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The Pack will play two against Norfolk State this weekend, looking to improve to 4-2 overall.

Wolfpack NOTES



Gymnasts earn third-place ranking

The N.C. State gymnastics team is currently ranked third in the East Atlantic Gymnastics League, according to the Gym Info web page.

Averaging a team score of 190.719, the Pack is behind the teams of West Virginia, with 192.725, and New Hampshire, with 191.320.

LINC-Chapel Hill is right on the Pack's heels in fourth, with 189.420. In a tie for fifth are Towson State University and Maryland, both with 189.285.

The University of Pittsburgh is in seventh at 189.131, and Rutgers rounds out the EAGL with 185.704.

Stephanie Wall is second in the conference in the all-around competition, with 38.427. She's right behind Jessica Nonnemacher of WV with 38.600.

Two other Pack gymnasts, freshmen Amy Langendorf and Kara Charles are among the top 20 in the all-around, with average scores of 37.350 and 37.344, respectively.

Judges grants Martin right to use cart

Casey Martin said that his dream was still alive after a court ruling earlier this week.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Thomas Coffin ruled on Wednesday that disabled golfer Casey Martin could continue to use his motorized golf cart in competition.

The Nike-tour golfer, who has a circulatory ailment that affects his lower leg and limits his ability to walk without pain, sued the PGA Tour for the right to use a golf cart in competition.

The Tour maintained their statutes, which prohibited the use of carts in competition during the trial. Now, though, the tour will be forced to make exceptions.

Martin used the 1990 American with Disabilities Act as the basis of his suit.

The tour will reportedly appeal the decision. The grounds for the appeal will be that walking a course is an integral part of golf and that Martin might gain an advantage by using a cart.

Snowboarder wins, loses, wins gold medal

Ross Rebagliati will get to keep the gold medal he won in the men's snowboarding giant slalom on Sunday. Rebagliati's Olympic fate took the same twist countryman Ben Johnson's did in Seoul, South Korea, a decade ago.

Rebagliati was stripped of the inaugural event's gold medal after testing positive for marijuana. But just a day later, Rebagliati won back his medal on a legal technicality. The International Olympic Committee, lacking an agreement with the International Ski Federation on marijuana use, could not strip Rebagliati of his medal.

Following the stripping of his medal, other athletes competing in snowboarding competition rallied to Rebagliati's support and joining critics who have blamed the ideals which the sport encompasses.

"Just because you've got dyed hair doesn't mean you're smoking joints," said a Canadian half-piper. "This could have easily happened to an ice dancer."

BASEBALL

Tickets are available for Saturday night's men's basketball match-up with Norfolk State. Stop by the ticket office at the Stroud Center on Western Blvd. or call 515-2106 for more information.

One more before ACCs

■ The ACC indoor track championships approach as the Pack travels to Virginia Tech.

JON NOEL
Staff Writer

The day draws near. With just one more week and one meet remaining before the ACC's indoor track meet, the time has come to perform.

The track team heads to Blacksburg, Va., yet again as it prepares to compete at Virginia Tech.

"This week sets up our ACC meet," thrower John Williamson said. "We're going to Blacksburg this weekend, and that's where ACCs are held."

While neither the men's nor women's team have yet to record a win at any of the indoor invitations, they have assembled a large number of fine individual performances.

"Our season's gone pretty well," Williamson said. "We've had success, but I feel we're a little behind where we need to be right now. I think we're going to come on in the next couple of weeks."

The Wolfpack has seen consistently good performances from the throwers during the indoor season.

The men's team swept the weight throw as John Patterson and Eric Cannon followed Williamson's throw of 39.05.05."

Anita Henry has led the women throwers, as she recorded season highs in both the shot-put and

weight throws. Henry holds the school records in both, and Tiffani Heath has been close behind her in both.

"It's been a long indoor season, and we're getting worn down," Henry said. "We all need some personal records set this weekend. We're not going against other people all the time; we're going against ourselves."

Two meets remain as the Pack's best attempt to qualify for nationals. Nationals have set qualifying times or distances, and only Sherlane Armstrong in the triple jump and Laura Rhoads in the 3000 meters have qualified so far.

But with two highly competitive meets left and the athletes peaking for top performance, several more athletes could soon qualify.

"We know how to compete," Williamson said. "When we get in big meets, we know how to turn it up a notch."

The team will need to run on all cylinders if it wishes to be competitive at ACCs, making this week's one last tune-up critical.

"We need to focus on what we need to do and what we've practiced," Henry said.

The Pack's distance teams have benefited from the strength of regional champion cross country teams, whose depth and talent is spread throughout the distance events from the 1500-meter to the 5000-meter and the 4x800-meter relay. Depth is quite an advantage in track since athletes can specialize and focus on their best races.

The sprint and jump teams also



The Pack has one more warm-up before the ACC meet.

have the talent to compete at ACCs, though lacking the depth of the distance teams.

Senior Jason Perry is an All-American hurdler for the Pack, and senior Alvis Whitted finished sixth at the 200-meter Olympic trials in 1996.

Cordell Smith and Eric Riddick lead the jumps for the Pack, and both have excelled in previous

conference meets.

The women are led by Armstrong and Rhoads, and All-Americans Christy Nichols and Meredith Faircloth have also excelled for the Pack.

"I see us winning ACCs," hurdler Jason Perry said. "And possibly doing real well at nationals if everyone does what they're capable of doing."

Terps down men's basketball

■ Maryland has no problems in their win over the Pack Wednesday night.

Sports Staff Report

You know it's going rough when your best defensive player fouls out with only 15 minutes left to play.

Add to that list of disqualified players Kenny Inge and recently reinstated Ron Kelley, and it's not hard to see how the Pack suffered its worst defeat of the season: N.C. State fell by 15 to the Terps, 78-63. Rodney Elliott led the Maryland leaders with 19 points, followed by Laron Profit's 16, Obinna Ekezie's 15 and Sarunas Jasikevicius's 12. The "Fab Four" from College Park have all averaged in double figures so far this season, and Wednesday's game was no different.

The Terps went up for good on a three from Profit at the 15:45 mark in the first half, and beefed their lead up to its largest amount at 52-29 around the 16:30 mark in the

second half.

The Pack's problems stemmed from its inability to hold onto the ball and to shoot consistently from the floor. State committed a season-high 24 turnovers, nearly doubling their 12.1 per-game average while shooting just 33 percent. Despite fouling out, Inge led all Pack scorers with 12 points. Arch Miller got back into the scoring groove with 11, and freshman Cornelius Williams, in the first start of his college career, recorded his first double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

The win was the Terps' third straight in ACC play and further solidified their position as the league's third-place team. They are currently three games ahead of fourth-place Florida State.

For the Pack, it was its ninth-straight loss at Cole Field House. State has yet to win a game there in the 1990's, with their last victory coming during the 1988-89 season.

Wild at Hearts

■ The Wolfpack gymnasts host a trio of strong teams in this year's Hearts Invitational.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

Now the fun begins.

After the first four gymnastics meets, the Pack will start what they consider to be the "regular season" with tonight's Heart's Invitational. They'll be going up against the teams from George Washington and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, starting at 7:00 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

"The four meets prior to tonight's have been good ones, with the lone exception of the Penn State meet on the road. State has three scores over 190.000, with the last two meet scores eclipsing the 192.125 mark. But the Pack really hopes to, paraphrasing its posters, "turn up the heat."

Consider the Hearts Invitational the first notch on the thermostat. "This is the transition point," freshman Sarah Dolan said. "Pretty much that was preseason competition, and now is the beginning of the new season."

But just because this is one of the Pack's four home matches doesn't mean the victory's in the bag just yet. State will be going head-to-head with two very strong teams, GW and UNC-CH, who have posted some strong scores of their own in the past few meets.

George Washington has had more success at away meets than home ones so far this season, with scores of 191.525 and 190.275 at Kentucky and New Hampshire in the past two weeks. These were a full three points or more higher than their best home score three weeks ago, a 187.075 at the GW Invitational. The Pack will have to look out for Darden Wilec in the

all-around competition. She posted a 38.325 score for her work on all four events last week at New Hampshire.

The Tar Heels aren't exactly a lousy team, either. Like George Washington, their scores have steadily increased meet by meet, and pose a viable challenge for the Pack. Carolina has a pair of all-rounders in Brooke Wilson and Amanda Mitchell, who consistently score in the 38-point range and are always just a bobble or two from a breakthrough meet. The Heels came in fourth last week at the Governor's Cup, but still managed a 190.650 in the very close four-way competition.

The two teams make a formidable pair of opponents. But if there's one characteristic that describes the Pack, it's that they thrive against good competition.

"Carolina's going to be there, and we always compete well when Carolina's there," said Assistant Coach Sam Schuh. "You don't want to lose to Carolina. But GW's good competition for us — always have been."

As the first meet of the "new season," the Pack will try to use this as a springboard for solid scores in away meets at Florida and Alabama in the upcoming weeks. But rest assured, the focus this week at practice has been solely on tonight's match.

"That's one thing I never do: pay attention to the next meet," Co-Captain Ashley Hutsell said. "I just take it week by week, and nobody's talked about Florida or Alabama yet."

And for the superstitious: any worries about Friday the 13th? "It's my lucky day," junior Gemma Robison said. "I was born on Friday the 13th, so it's definitely my lucky day. I don't think it's an issue at all."

Tennis teams get into the swing

■ The men's tennis team travels to Boston this weekend for an Ivy League-flavored tournament, while the women's tennis team will face Furman and Kansas to start the season.

CHIP SOUZY
Staff Writer

This weekend, the men's tennis team will be traveling to New England for the Harvard tournament in Boston, Mass. The tournament will give the team some valuable competition but will not be counted toward team records.

The tournament format will not be the typical first seed vs. first seed, but, rather, two players are picked randomly to play each other. Some of the teams that will be competing there this weekend include squads from Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Texas. All of the teams will be tough, since the tournament is by invitation only.

The fact that records of this weekend will not be kept is good, considering the Wolfpack's main weapon Roberto Bracone is out with knee problems. Bracone will remain in Raleigh this weekend and is expected to be back for the meet against UNC-Charlotte the following weekend. The absence of Bracone will give one of the other players a chance to gain some valuable experience this weekend.

"I'm taking up a team consisting of seven sophomores and one freshman, so they all need experience," Coach Eric Hayes said.

With a difficult opening weekend, the Pack will definitely come out with some good competition under its collective belt. This will help the team get game experience and will help determine what seeds the players will be placed in. Although Bracone will miss the tournament, he still likes his team's chances against some of the stiffest competition in the country.

"This weekend, I think they have

a chance at doing really well," Bracone said. "I'm sad I can't go up there, but I have to stay here and rehab."

The Pack will start play today, and the tournament will continue through Sunday.

On the women's side of the net, one senior, one junior, three sophomores and four freshmen make for a young and inexperienced Wolfpack team. At least they are starting the season with no injuries, which has been a common theme for N.C. State athletes this year.

The Pack women will look to start off the '98 season with wins and the tournament will continue through Sunday.

"Every first match is tough, but we have been practicing hard. I think we are ready to go into our first match," sophomore Brie Glover said. "We did good at the

ACC indoors, and I think we are looking good for the season."

The most important thing for the Pack is not to focus on picking up wins but to gain some experience and help the team get some confidence. Senior Blair Sutton and junior Nena Bonacic will be the main weapons for the Pack. They both return with good records from last season and are both capable of providing leadership to such a young team. This weekend will also give Coach Jenny Garrity a chance to evaluate the team in a competitive atmosphere.

"I think this weekend is going to be a good way to measure how, in terms of progress, they are competitively," Garrity said. "These will be two really good matches, so we will be tested from every angle this weekend. I think it will be a great time to be tested, especially since we are so young."

The Furman match will be away, but the Kansas match will be at home on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Woodruff. This was the Midshipmen's second slow performance after placing third out of the four service academies in the All-Academy Tournament in Charleston, S.C.

Perhaps Navy's top wrestler is Greg Gingeleskie, currently ranked seventh in the country. At 177 pounds, Gingeleskie has made his not-so-commonplace name a household one in the collegiate wrestling community.

The Wolfpack is not lacking its

own secret weapons, however. Kevin Farnham has proven to be a versatile wrestler, one who qualified for the NCAA's last year, and will likely qualify again this year along with fellow Wolfpack wrestler Lee Carroll.

Carroll in his short career has become a master on the mats. In his first season with the Pack, Carroll posted a 23-18 record. He also qualified for the NCAA's, but did not compete due to injury.

Fans can bring their ticket to Saturday night's basketball game against Norfolk State to receive free admission to the baseball game at Doak Field Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Wrestle

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possibilities.

A win would break State's two-match losing streak, move them to one match under .500 and place the Pack in a much better position to take on ACC front-runner UNC-CH next week. A loss would give Coach Guzzo and company a 5-8

overall record and a much harder task of finishing the season with a winning record.

However, the Pack must get through Navy first, and the match with the Midshipmen will be no walk in the park.

They are looking to bounce back after a poor showing in the Congressional Cup at American University. In the Congressional Cup, Greg Gingeleskie lost to Scott Jones of Hofstra, and American's Bill Schroeder beat Justin

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Poetry slam

■ The Raleigh Poetry Slam has a dedicated following. Our staff writer gives an in-depth look at what happens when they start to "slam."

MONIQUE THOMAS
Staff Writer

Regardless of whether you've made arrangements for this Friday, the Raleigh Poetry Slam is where you should plan to be at 9 p.m. I've been to three of them and I promise, once you start going, you won't stop.

The "slam" is presently held at the hip quasi-warehouse art gallery, Forum and Function, 311 S. Harrington St. on the second Fri. of every month. Poets sign up to stand before an eclectic crowd and recite the products of their inspiration. The slam is a competition against other poets, with poets judged by three selected audience members. The three that impress the judges the most go to the final round.

However, the general audience does a bit of judging on its own. Most poets don't leave the

microphone without hearing an uproar of laughter, applause, hissing or, for the really unfortunate performer, booing and snapping. If a poet is talented enough to win the affection of the judges in the final round, he or she is awarded a small monetary sum, but more importantly receives glory, praise and much deserved adulation.

The last time I went to a slam, I planned on reading a few of my short poems. Unfortunately, my courage quickly dwindled when I learned that poems beginning with "Roses are red, violets are blue" don't go over well with the audience, especially when you have to read them from a sheet of paper. Not only are the majority of the poets' poems memorized, but they do more than recite poetry — they perform every word. The slam has the driving rhythm of a concert with the excitement of a roller coaster. I promise it's the best thing since they took clear Pepsi off the market.

The atmosphere is very relaxed. It

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COURTESY OF RALEIGH POETRY SLAM

Here, a brave soul recites for the crowd one of the past slams. Tonight's poetry session will be held at the forum at 9 p.m.

The '80s are back

■ Adam Sandler hits high notes in "The Wedding Singer."

SABINA SHAMDASANI
Staff Writer

If you are among the 27,000 students here who grew up in the '80, then "The Wedding Singer" may bring back some memories for you.

The movie stars Adam Sandler as, yes, you guessed it — a wedding singer. Drew Barrymore co-stars as a waitress who meets Sandler's character, Robbie Hart, at a wedding reception. From the beginning, the audience can feel a charming chemistry between their characters.

Hart and Barrymore's character, Julia, come to be friends and discover they are each getting married. But when Hart is stood up at his own wedding, he goes from a hopeless romantic to a hopeless pessimist. Luckily, Julia does give him hope, and he figures out true love can exist.

The story line sounds decent enough. But I guess it depends on how you feel about the '80s. If you're not sure, let's take a little test. Okay, first read the following list: punky hairstyles, the rubix

cube, Dunkin' Doughnuts commercials, '80s music, Michael Jackson's red leather jacket, Michael Jackson's silver glove, Billy Idol and, of course, Boy George.

Now, if that list made you cringe and left you even a bit nauseated, you may not enjoy the movie. But if you giggled and it felt like the good ol' days, then you will probably feel like that when you see the movie.

So was it a good movie? I liked it. Most of Sandler's jokes are centered on him and his flicks — no real plot. But this one had a plot; it had direction.

You still got the funny side of Sandler — what other side is there — but an emotional side came through in his performance, and that too was funny.

Barrymore did a good job opposite Sandler. Then again, her role was not too complicated. But no one can deny the two have a cute charisma on the big screen.

So if you're a fan of the '80s or of Adam Sandler, check out "The Wedding Singer," opening today. And in keeping with the Valentine's Day theme, it's a pretty good date movie.



COURTESY OF NEW LINE CINEMA

Sandler's latest movie is funny and actually has a plot.

Love me tender

■ This Valentine's, consider all of your options when it comes to safer love.

MATT LEQUICK
Senior Staff Writer

After massive waves of media bombardment with "Make this Valentine's Day special" messages and enough commercial merchandise to cause a shortage in the designated nation, one thing is apparent: Valentine's Day is just around the corner. But this year, Valentine's Day has been designated something else as well. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, prepare for "Love Me Safely" Day.

Valentine's Day has been given this pseudonym by ASHA, the American Social Health Association. Like all good little organizations of departments of institutes and/or associations, ASHA does not want anyone to go around behaving promiscuously and putting themselves and others at risk. ASHA is also using this day to advocate the use of condoms for any sexually active couple.

To "celebrate," ASHA President

Linda Alexander suggests communication.

"Because STDs are so often symptomless, sex partners must talk to one another about any risk for STDs; even if neither person has symptoms. We know it's a sensitive subject, but this is the only way to make sure that you both stay healthy," Alexander said.

She also emphasized that abstinence is the only completely safe choice. "For those who are having sex, unless both partners are 100 percent certain that they are free of infection, condoms are essential."

Alternatives do exist, however. Take vasectomy, for example. For those of you who consider this a more attractive and viable option, you're in luck! Act now, and you can win a free Valentine's vasectomy! Respect for Life, a Portland-based anti-abortion and pro-choice organization, is awarding a free vasectomy to the "lucky" man whose entry is drawn on Valentine's Day evening.

Why a vasectomy? Rev. Barron, speaking for Respect for Life, explain: "Choosing to get a vasectomy is a loving act of

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Valentine's Day

February 14, 1998

Rules

10. You get a 24-hour pass to be completely cheesy and overly romantic.
9. Your girl/boyfriend actually dresses up for you for once.
8. Kissing is pretty cool.
7. You can use some of those creative juices that you waste all week in school coming up with something interesting to do.
6. It's a great time to pop the question... "Are you heavily in debt?"
5. You can stick your tongue out at those without a significant other.
4. It's an excuse to drink something other than beer and eat something other than Raman noodles.
3. Sex. Or, if you prefer, abstinence.
2. It only happens once a year.
1. If you enjoy v-day, it must mean you have somebody pretty special.

Last minute date ideas

■ The love goddess suggests the perfect date for every couple and every mood.

MEGAN RILEY
Assistant Features Editor

So, Romeo, you haven't made plans for that perfect Valentine's weekend, yet? No fear, the love goddess is here to offer some romantic ideas and upcoming events in the area.

Suggestion number one: music soothes the savage beast. Once the beautiful tunes float in her ears, she'll be putty in your hands. And as fate would have it, there are loads of romantic gigs throughout the Triangle this weekend.

Edwin McCain has been known to put girls in that trance-like state. You're in luck, for he's playing at Lake Boone Country Club this Sat. Tickets are available at Schoolkids Records.

For an evening of classical music, the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra will be performing at

Stewart Theatre on Fri. at 7:30 p.m., featuring Emile Pandolfi on piano. Prices are \$20 for a ticket and a chocolate rose and \$12 for students. Pandolfi will also be performing with the orchestra on Sat. at 7 p.m. in Ravenscroft School's Fine Arts Auditorium at 7409 Falls of the Neuse Road. All tickets are \$22. They will be performing romantic selections including Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony," Bizet's "Nocturne" from "Carmen" and music from "Phantom of the Opera."

The Ciampi Quartet's First Course Concert will take place at the Baldwin Auditorium on Duke University's East Campus. The concert, featuring works by Mozart and Ernest Chausson, will be at 8 p.m. Call 660-3356 for more information.

The Arts Center in Chapel Hill will present the Cindy Blackman Quartet with Gary Bartz on saxophone. If jazz enthusiasts say Blackman's "got the fire" and

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Singles have options too

■ Valentines, Shmalintines. Singles of the world unite to have some real fun.

MANDY ADAMS
Staff Writer

Okay, okay. So you're single this Valentine's Day — so what? There must be something you can do with this day — it's just another Saturday, right? Right? Right.

How about some fun activities for the daytime? You've got at least 10 good hours of daylight to enjoy. That is, if you wake up before noon. If you do get an early start on the day (11 a.m. is early) and you're also lucky enough to have an apartment, you might consider adopting a mate at the Pet Depot Superstore in Harvest Plaza. Safe Haven will be hosting a cat and kitten adoption from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Check out their web site at www.wildcreek.com/SAFEHaven/ or call 848-0150 for more information.

Also beginning at 11 a.m. is the "Batty Over You" exhibit at the Durham Museum of Life and Science, lasting until 4 p.m. Learn about the love-lives of others through bats and their interesting adventures.

If the bat exhibit is too much for you, you can always leave early to get a hearty dose of love and tragedy (aren't they the same thing?) from Rogers-Herr Middle School's production of "Shakespeare Through the Eyes of Middle School," from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Won't that be just too cute?

After such an eventful afternoon, you might want something to eat. My only suggestion is to avoid any nice restaurant, as it's sure to be packed with gushing couples and their annoying wedding proposals. So after your enjoyable meal at McDonald's, why not treat yourself to some old-fashioned Theatre night?

There are many different options for your Saturday night

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Sucks

10. Most love songs stink.
9. Too much candy gives me the craps.
8. How's this for a title: "All kissing and hugging by other people makes me..." something something. Go crazy? Don't mind if I do!
7. The popular image of the heart (the shape of an upside down butt) is completely inaccurate. The heart is, in fact, a bundle of muscles and valves.
6. Perpetual vomiting steals precious bodily fluids.
5. You become the only one on the features staff who can come up with ten reasons why v-day sucks.
4. Beer is plentiful. And your ex is only a phone call away.
3. \$\$\$\$\$
2. The color red causes angry bulls to charge at you for no apparent reason.
1. "Be mine" — soooooo possessive.

Less Than Jake to play tonight at the Cradle

Forget the sap and go for the cheese — Less Than Jake is at the Cradle tonight.

KELLY MARKS
Features Editor

Whether you are single or attached makes no difference. Forget about Valentine's Day this weekend. There are better things to do.

What pray tell could be better than a sunny sentimental day devoted to Hallmark cards and overpriced flowers, you ask? Only one of the best ska shows around.

Less Than Jake is bringing its jerky ska riffs back to Cat's Cradle tonight in support of their current album, "Losing Streak." This is their second visit to the Triangle in the last four months, but the band is famous for its extensive touring. In fact, it's their on-the-road performances that have, in part, led to their sudden success.

The Gainesville band is known for the energy it brings to the stage — well, that and the silly string — and it's an energy that permeates through the group's music as well. Blending sharp guitars with polished horns and sending out their

sounds and lyrics at breakneck speed, the group fuses together punk and ska into an altogether different animal than that produced by other members of their genre.

Of course, much of the group's attraction stems from its unashamed embracing of all things kitsch or corny. The band found its start in the peculiar passions of its members. From infatuations with anything that remotely smacks of early '80s pop culture to a rather developed obsession with "the Pez universe" (their first release, was actually entitled "Pezcore"), Less Than Jake has been consistently serving up something altogether unique, to say the least. Among these is an extensive repertoire of television theme song covers, which include such favorite standards as "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days" and "The Dukes of Hazard."

So they tour a lot and play great shows and it would seem that it's working. All of the live shows and all of the cheese have landed them with three records currently on the New Alternative Artist Albums Chart. "Losing Streak" leads off at #9, with "Pezcore" following at #37 and "Greased," their tribute to the "Grease" soundtrack album, hitting

#44. The group was also featured in the holiday hit, "Scream 2" — their cover of the Partridge Family's "I Think I Love You" can be heard as the credits roll.

The group has also been on several major tours, from the Caffeine Nation Tour to this summer's Warped Tour, not to mention a double billing with the likes of Blink 182. When they roll through the Cradle this weekend they'll bring with them Limp, Hellbender and Annabaretta, but then they're scheduled to embark upon another national sweep as headliners for the Ska Against Racism Tour. The branchchild of Mike Park of Skankin' Pickle, the tour will also feature The Toasters, Blue Meanies, Mustard Plug, Five Iron Frenzy, MU330, Kemuri and Mike "Bruce Lee" Park himself. A tentative date has been set in North Carolina for April 17, but the location has not been announced.

So, forget Valentine's. There are more important things to contend with now. Less Than Jake is here for you. Singles, go and shake away all of your pent-up anger and sense of injustice at the world. Couples, let go of each other for a second and listen to the music. And everyone be happy.



The kings of punk/ska will reign supreme tonight at the Cradle.

COURTESY OF CANTAL RECORDS

Ball

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better as a team," Avent stated. "We are expecting to win both games," Weber said confidently. "If we play like we did against Campbell, we should win both."

If the team continues to play like it did against Campbell, it will be a fun season. Saturday and Sunday's games will start at 1:30 p.m. at Doak Field.

Anyone with a ticket to Saturday night's men's basketball game will be admitted to Saturday's baseball game for free. Students, as usual, will be admitted with a valid All-Campus card.



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Women

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The Pack also got a strong contribution from freshman post-player Monica Bates.

With the Pack down by two points just three minutes into the second half, Bates hit a jumper to tie the game, and then nailed a three pointer from the top of the key off a pass from Kristen Gillespie to put the Pack ahead for good with 16:31 left to play.

"I'm really proud of the way that the freshman stepped up," said senior Co-Captain Melvin. "They really helped me and the other seniors get this win, and helped the team get this win. That was more satisfying than just getting the win."

Sucks

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entertainment. If music is what you're after, you may want to see some bands. At the Brewery, you can catch Abbey Six or head over to Berkeley Cafe to see Pigz Brothers in a show benefiting the Wake County Hospice. Three acts will be at the Lizard Snake in Chapel Hill. John Todd, Analogue and Dagaberto. The Cat's Cradle is featuring Hipbone, and the Lake Boone Country Club is hosting a performance from Edwin McCain.

For those of you who would like to just have a low-key evening, you can always head up to Campus Cinema and watch a little love story on film such as "She's So Lovely," starring John Travolta and Sean Penn.

If you are just too put out to even go out, there's a Harry Connick, Jr. special on PBS at 9 p.m. entitled "Live in Paris: An 'In the Spotlight' Special." You can see him performing all of his romantic ballads just for you on Valentine's Day in the comfort of your own home.

And if none of these options appeal to you, you can always be original and find something to do by yourself or with a bunch of friends. And then, of course, you can always make it a Blockbuster night.



Happy Valentine's Day

Safe Rules

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kindness. It shows love for ones Valentine, for Earth's ecology and for all of humanity.

Plus, he adds, "Getting a vasectomy is a good way for a man to avoid causing a crisis pregnancy for the rest of his life."

The drawing will be held in Portland on the evening of Valentine's Day. Anyone interested should call (503)228-0129 and try not to bite their nails in the antagonizing anxiety they will experience in the closing hours of the contest.

Regardless of whether or not your weekend plans with that special someone include a vasectomy, the "Love Me Safely" motto can surely find some relevance in your life on Valentine's Day.

Poetry

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borders on '90s Bohemian and California chic. You can wear anything from an evening gown to your fatigues. During the intermission, everyone walks around, mingles and gawks at the art on all of the walls while a house DJ spins records. And of course drinks are available for a nominal fee.

The poetry slam is never a waste of time, and I have yet to take someone who didn't love it. Single or coupled, artistic or not, it doesn't matter — it appeals to everyone. For those who are really interested, the Raleigh Poetry Slam has a web site at www.schizoid.com. The site is a lot of fun and keeps all of the slam groupies up to date.

The slam tonight is the last one to be absolutely free (evidently the power company does want to be paid); so come out and take advantage of a free evening of entertainment.

A night of comedy at Charlie Goodnight's with the host of "Comic View on BET" will also

New York Times calls Bartz "impassioned, exuberant, daring," then this concert will certainly set your date in the right mood.

But then, nothing is like sitting hand in hand with your honey, enthralled in a live performance on stage. The Raleigh Ensemble Players will present a Valentine's special — a romantic comedy titled "Sorrow of Stephen" on Fri. and Sat. After the play on Sat., patrons will be invited to a reception with the cast, including one beverage and a rich lover's dessert. Tickets are \$14 on Fri. and \$16 on Sat. For more information, call 832-9667.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," a fast-paced comedy about a man deciding if he should marry will run at Raleigh Little Theatre on Fri. and Sat. To reserve a ticket, prices of which range from \$10 to \$17, call 821-3111.

Rogers-Herr Middle School will perform "Romeo and Juliet" in RLT's Gaddy Goodwin Theatre at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$5.

To bring the soap opera out in your relationship, catch Kathleen Widdoes, a star of "As the World Turns," in "Master Class," a PlayMakers production. Performances Fri. and Sat. will take place in the Paul Green Theatre on the campus of UNC-CH. Call 962-PLAY for tickets priced at \$23.

Of course, if it's drama you're after, you don't even have to venture off campus. Thompson Theatre begins its run of "Tartuffe" this weekend. The classic comedy shows Fri. and Sat. night at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 3:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$4 and are available through Ticket Central, at 515-1100.

If this is a first date, a fun night is what you need to ease the nerves. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus is performing at Dorton Arena this weekend. Prices range from \$14.50 to \$19.50 and are available through Ticketmaster.

A night of comedy at Charlie Goodnight's with the host of "Comic View on BET" will also

lighten the mood. Shows are at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Fri. for \$15 and 8:00 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. on Sat. for \$17.50.

To make the evening special, create a candlelight dinner. Cook a dinner that's light and sensuous with pasta, fruits or seafood so she can get her real fulfillment later. Add your favorite aphrodisiacs such as oysters, avocados, carrots, bananas, cherries or tomatoes. The scent of your candle should be vanilla or coconut.

If your cooking is known to poison, the Triangle also offers great restaurants with tables for two. The Wicked Smile, located on 511 W. Hargett St. in Downtown Raleigh hosts live Jazz Fri. and Sat. If you don't know what dish she'll like, their menu is good, they have a variety of creative dishes, with an average price of \$19.

Capture the atmosphere of Rome at Il Patio Ristorante on 1805 E. Franklin St. in Chapel Hill at the Siena Hotel. A live piano or classical guitar performance will accompany your meal, priced at about \$10 per dish.

Renovated from an old industrial space, Pop's has a unique ambience with its urban art nouveau wedding and conveyor belt bars spicing the decor. Original dishes with a southern influence are prepared with produce from local farmers in an open kitchen. It is located at 810 W. Peabody St. in Durham.

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Queen

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Editorials

Show you care

There's romance in the air — and on campus.

It's that time of year again. That dreaded time for some and that magical moment for others. It's Valentine's Day! Hearts are decorating walls, the mall looks like a big red, pink and white blur and lovers kiss on every corner.

It's a time for everyone who is in love or has a prospective love to buy candy, flowers and wine. Nights on the town mark the special occasion. It's a time when you get treated to the nicest and best dinners. What could be better?

But, for those disgusted with the commercialism and gift buying to prove your love — don't worry. It's only one day out of the year (well, besides birthdays, Christmas and anniversaries).

And, for those of us with no special someone to romance the night away, the thought of Valentine's Day seems stupid and pointless. We ignore the chocolate heart boxes that seem to show up everywhere from the grocery store to the C-Store. But, once again, don't worry. It is really only one day out of the year.

Those of us who have found our "cupid for the night" are so excited that we have already picked out our outfit. The ladies have painted their nails (guess what color) and masked their faces in cucumber and seaweed, preparing for the big day. For those who already have their night planned, Valentine's Day seems better than Christmas. Everyone has sweated about which gift is the perfect gift.

Cupid has struck many students already. When sitting in class, the

whispers and talks of hot plans fill the room. Half of all students are wearing red, and some people are even sporting Valentine pins and earrings.

People have spent their last dime buying luxurious gifts to symbolize their love for each other or wish to develop a deeper relationship. People who have asked someone out for the first time sometimes end up going way over their head.

Impressing a new date is very important, especially on a day so loaded with romantic meaning. So what makes Valentine's Day so special? It's a time to show the people in your life how much you care. For those who have found their soul mate, it's a time to display all that love and affection.

But, it's important to recognize that Valentine's Day is not just a lover's holiday. It is also a holiday to tell your friends and family how much they mean to you. Many people find themselves dancing the night away with friends or scoping for possible dates at their favorite local hangout. Candy and Valentines can be bought that quote a message to a friend. What better way to celebrate than being with your friends who are there for you every day of the year, that you always have fun with and you never have to worry about impressing?

So, celebrate Valentine's Day and have fun. Whether it is with your boyfriend/girlfriend, your roommate or your closest friends — celebrate. Remember, Valentine's Day is only a day to show others how much they mean to you. Sometimes, it just takes singling out a certain day to get you to say what's been in your heart all along.

Campus Forum

Tired of waiting for the bus

It really saddens me to observe that a copious amount of the money I pay to attend this institute of higher education is going to transportation, which has proven to me that they are not sufficiently using my fees.

As a College of Textiles student, the Wolfline's Centennial Campus/Fraternity Court bus serves as my mode of transportation to the \$50 million campus that is approximately 1.75 miles away from main campus. Considering this distance, the speed at which the drivers drive and the time most classes start, you set your alarm and hope to get up on time. Next morning comes, and your 8:35 a.m. TMS 211 class starts in an hour. You get dressed in 35 minutes flat, run out of your room (great idea you chose Wood to live in since it is near a bus stop) and you notice that six other people in your class are also waiting in the freezing rain for a bus. Unlike you, they have been waiting for 30 minutes. Yes, 30 minutes. In that time, seven Avent Ferry buses, two WolfLink shuttles, two K-mart buses and one E.S. King Village bus have passed you, honked the horn and never mentioned where the Centennial Campus/Fraternity Court bus is and why it's late again. Did the bus break down? No. Is it somewhere waiting for more passengers? No. Who knows — neither the Wolfline nor I. Yeah, Wolfline does not know either.

Early Friday afternoon, I contacted Wolfline personnel and bombarded them with the following questions: First of all, why is it that the three Centennial Campus/Fraternity Court buses are not visible every 10 minutes compared to the four out of seven every Avent Ferry buses that pass every five minutes? Secondly, why are there no direct routes to Centennial Campus and, lastly, why are there so many Avent Ferry buses?

The gentleman on the other end could not give me any concrete information, but he answered by saying, "I was not aware of my buses arriving late to pick up students. They are supposed to come along every 10 minutes. I will

look into this matter, and I apologize for the inconvenience. To answer your next question, the reason we don't have a direct route to Centennial Campus is that it is a developing campus; besides, vast majorities of the people who ride the bus are going to Frat Court. Also, this is the second-most used route — with Avent Ferry being the most utilized route — answering the question of why there are so many Avent Ferry buses.

To the N.C. State Division of Transportation, Wolfline or whomever, I am still dissatisfied with these answers, tired of complaining and sick of the looks on my professors' faces as I continue to arrive late to class due to the lack of punctuality by the bus.

What I suggest is, instead of rushing to redesign parking zones, what about quickly working to obtain bus schedules and routes that will keep tuition-paying students aware of NCSU DOT compliance with its stated obligatory schedule.

Just in case you forgot — we are paying you to do your job, which is to give us quick and prompt service to and from our destinations. Don't forget to pick us up on time!

Jemeka Burroughs
Junior, Textile and Apparel Management

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

No legacy for white students

I am writing in response to the article "Forum covers white supremacy" printed in Wednesday's paper. I was upset to find that many false generalizations and assumptions were made by basically all of the persons interviewed. First off, I would like to deal with the false precept of "alumni legacy," as Eddie Croom called it. He says, "Their fathers happened to go here, so they [white students] get to go here." I worked hard in high school and graduated in the top 10 percent of my class. I'm here because of academic achievements, not because my father is white or attended N.C. State. A good 95 percent of my friends here at NCSU are the first from their family to attend such a



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TECHNICIAN OBSERVER

None of our business

NATALIE DUGGINS
Staff Columnist

I remember back in 1992 when Clinton first appeared on the national political scene. I was only 13 at the time and had been left a bit disillusioned by the whole "read my lips" scandal of the Bush administration. Even at that time, I saw Clinton as a man with the potential to help this country. He had a daughter that was around my age, so I figured that he would do a lot to help things that were relevant to my life because he had a vested interest in the nations outcome. Then I saw Clinton chillin' with the posse on the "Arsenio Hall Show," and I knew that he was the man who should run the country.

But times have changed. Arsenio's not on the air anymore, and Chelsea and I have grown up. Some things haven't changed, though — Bill Clinton is still the best man to run the country. Despite allegations that have loomed over the presidency since Clinton's arrival in office, he has done an outstanding job in leading our country. Interest rates are low. There are fewer people in welfare than any other time in recent history. More funds have been allocated so that children who want to go to college can. Clinton's balanced budget amendment leaves the United States \$9 million in the black. To paraphrase the president's words, the state of the union is strong. Frankly, I think if the boat ain't broke, don't fix it.

RYAN KELLOGG
Staff Columnist

Last Sunday I was browsing through the News & Observer, making note of how the president's approval ratings seem to soar with each sexual escapade, when I noticed something much closer to home. In the sports section of the paper there were several letters complaining about the behavior of N.C. State fans at Reynolds Coliseum. One letter went so far as to call Reynolds "the Iraq of ACC sporting venues" and accused the fans of possessing "a deplorable level of sportsmanship."

My first reaction was, "Great. Another crybaby Tar Heel puke who couldn't take the heat." I mean after all, this is an age-old rivalry. It's always been driven by the severe dislike of the fans for each other and their universities. These dislikes in turn are governed by certain unwritten rules, especially concerning NCSU, UNC-CH and Duke. Anyone who says, "it's only a game" and "can't we all just get along" is just admitting their ignorance to these rules and traditions.

I don't care who Bill Clinton has "sexual relations" with because it's not my business.

When he signs a bill that raises taxes, that is my business. With whom, when and where he has sex is not.

His alleged affairs (let's be politically correct...they are alleged) should concern him and his wife, no one else. If Hillary has no problem with his behavior, then who are we to sit in judgement? Maybe their marriage works that way. Not every marriage in America has to be that traditional stereotype.

What kind of democracy do we live in, anyway? The president has an approval rating of more than 70 percent. The people have said that they are happy with the way Clinton is running the country, despite recent allegations. But somehow, Congress (remember, they're the group that is supposed to represent the people) seems ready to impeach the man. How does that work?

Perhaps our congressmen have become too wrapped up in bipartisan politics to realize exactly what the people want and what is better for the country. A majority of Republicans are all too ready to attack Clinton when it comes to his alleged infidelities, but did you hear them cheer when the former Arkansas governor announced his proposal to lower the cost of campaigning? They hadn't been happier since they attained the majority in Congress.

I've always thought that Hillary

Rodham Clinton was intelligent, but even I think that her conspiracy theories are somewhat farfetched. (Am I the only one having O.J. flashbacks?) Just as Johnnie Cochran attempted to instill doubt in the hearts of those jurors, Hillary is putting doubt in the hearts of Americans (she is a lawyer, remember). I don't believe that there is some all-out conspiracy, but the circumstances do seem a little convenient to me. Like why is Kenneth Starr the independent counsel? Independent infers that he had no ties to anyone or any party, but Starr is a known conservative and has been linked to our own dear conservative senators, Helms and Fritsch (sarcasm duly noted, I hope). So much for independence.

All that aside, let's say that there is truth to these allegations. For a moment, let's say that Clinton and Lewinsky had an affair. And we can even say that Clinton asked Vernon Jordan to convince Monica Lewinsky to lie. Still, I don't see the problem. So he lied under oath? He lied about sex...so do most men. If he lied about bombs from Iraq, I would be upset. But lying about sex? Who cares?

There are worse things that he could lie about. The nation is doing well, no matter whom Bill Clinton is sleeping with, and I'm one of the people that can accept it as that. People who have sought to tear Bill Clinton down aren't concerned about the state of our country, just

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Too much raw language

But at the same time these traditions can be taken too far; a fact that, until last week, I didn't fully realize.

I, like most loyal Pack fans who also happen to be students, had camped out for several days for both the prized UNC-CH and Duke home game tickets. When my group and I ended up with tickets right behind the Carolina bench, we were pumped to say the least.

By the day of the game, I couldn't wait to verbally tear into the Heels' bench and, of course, make the ESPN highlights. That night Reynolds was in rare form, and the rafters were literally rocking with anticipation. As I took my seat in the coveted section, a strange sensation overtook me.

Now, I had attended a lot of basketball games at Reynolds as a kid and as a student this year, but I had never seen or felt anything like this before. Sitting in that crowd full of people with that same deep-seated hatred of everything baby blue was very empowering. During the game our section said things that we as individuals would never say to a player one-on-one. Nothing was sacred as we used a

variety of profane insults to harass everyone from Vince Carter to the UNC-CH water boy. Some in our section were so bold as to throw things or verbally attack UNC-CH family members. The police tried to quiet us down by taking away the louder ones, but we still didn't let up. As the game got out of hand for our beloved Pack, we only got worse, cheering when UNC-CH players were injured and cussing out their bench when they scored.

After the game I had few, if any, moral qualms with what I had said or done. After all, it was UNC-CH. Who cares about what people say about our behavior? It's all done in the name of rivalry.

Last Sunday, though, I went to the Duke game. My seat was a more humble one about 15 rows behind the goal. Unlike UNC-CH, I had no deep-seated hatred for Duke or, for that matter, any other team in the whole country. What I saw and felt at this game was completely different. I witnessed abusive behavior of so-called student fans, chanting phrases that embarrassed both the university and themselves.

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prestigious university; also the result of hard work in high school and not because of skin color.

Secondly, Danielle Beatty was quoted as saying: "It pays to be white." I don't know with whom Beatty has associated, but in my twenty years of living I have never encountered a situation where it was beneficial for me to be white. In fact, one of my friends applied to NCSU and was turned down (yes, he was white), despite the fact that he was in the top 10 percent of his class and did exceptionally well on the SATs. Yet, I know of a black student, here at NCSU, who barely made it out of high school, did poorly on the SATs and was accepted. It sounds to me like a quota was trying to be met instead of academic requirements. So the participants of the forum need to examine both sides of this issue before making such audacious comments.

Yes, I attend NCSU, but that

doesn't mean that I got here because I was white. If people worked harder and worried less about skin color, more would be accomplished and racial harmony would be achieved.

Courtney Holt
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

Student wants to know more about forums

This is in response to the article titled "Forum covers white supremacy." I think this was a very poorly chosen title for a poorly written article. The article speaks mostly of white privilege. When I hear "white supremacy," the first thing that comes to mind is skin-heads — KKK members who want to stomp out every race except the white, "Aryan" race. White supremacy carries a very negative connotation. I didn't attend the forum because I was unaware of it. But I wish I had heard of it — that

way I would have known if the forum was about white supremacy or white privilege. The article in Wednesday's paper didn't do a great job of making me feel like I knew what was spoken about at the forum. While students' opinions are important to me because they are my peers, it seems as though that's all this article was.

Usually when Technician does an article on a forum or similar event, the event is covered well enough that I am able to perceive some of the subject matter spoken about. In the Mon., Feb. 9 issue, the article about the forum, held by the Student Media Authority, made me feel like I had an idea of what went on. Student opinions were blended nicely with the subject matter of the forum.

I would have liked to attend both of these forums, but was unaware that they were being held. I would like to suggest that Technician have a section that points out upcoming forums such as these that could be pertinent to students. After all, Technician is our student paper, right?

Jason Bowen
Freshman, Pulp and Paper Science

Duggins Kellogg

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the state of their political aspirations. We'd be naive to say that other presidents haven't had affairs. Do the alleged affairs of John F. Kennedy take anything away from the job he did as president or the morale he inspired in Americans? Or do the alleged affairs of Martin Luther King, Jr. distort our vision of what he did for America? Of course not. Nor should any presidential knee-paddling intern take away a president who has done so much for this country.

Natalie is a future biochemist who doubles as a journalist and political analyst. In other words, she's just confused. To respond to this column or to share your views, e-mail her at SavLiv@aol.com.

Near the end of the game one man, obviously a NCSU alumni, asked one of the louder hecklers if he was a student. After the heckler replied that he was, the alumni shook his head in embarrassment and said he was surprised NCSU had sunk to the level where they let people like him in.

At that moment something finally clicked in my head. I was that heckler. I had said and done things at that Jan. 21 game just as bad the student who got chastised. I was so driven by hatred and rhetoric that I didn't realize the harm it causes the university in the eyes of the community.

I definitely should have known better. Possible recruits for NCSU are constantly visiting our games. As one astute reader pointed out in Wednesday's Campus Forum,

Schea Cotton, a 6-foot-5-inch swing man and one of the top recruits in the nation, attended the Duke game. To say the least, I doubt he was impressed with the "Wojo's homo" chant or any of the other garbage we, the student fans, chanted out.


So, in the name of decency, I'm advocating a return to a more civilized behavior. Not because I've gone soft on UNC-CH, but because I realize now the embarrassment it causes our university. Obscene chants and constant references to the opposition's sexuality a good Wolfpack fan does not make. Beginning with the Norfolk, NCSU game this Saturday, let's return the dignity back to Reynolds by keeping the vulgarity out.

Ryan has seen the light and now realizes that rude behavior in public is not acceptable, even if it is Carolina. If you'd like to contact him to tell him he's doing the right thing, he can be reached at rkelloug@eos.ncsu.edu.

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Congress resists White House's IMF funding

Helm leads a bipartisan opposition to more funding without a massive overhaul of the organization.

ART PINE
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration ran into heavy congressional resistance Thursday to increasing the overall resources of the International Monetary Fund, suggesting that the White House still has considerable lobbying left to do if the measure is to pass.

At a hearing of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., urged the administration to press for thorough "fundamental reform" of the 182-country organization in return for congressional approval of the president's request.

Helms' remarks, echoed by other committee members of both parties, added yet another barrage of criticism of the IMF, which is leading the international rescue effort for financially troubled Asian countries.

On Wednesday, anti-abortion forces raised the stakes for passage of the IMF bill by serving notice that they will renew their demand that Clinton

back a prohibition against using foreign aid money to finance abortions as a price for approving the measure.

The IMF bill failed to make it through the House during Congress' pre-adjourning rush last November because the White House refused to go along with the anti-abortion forces.

The current legislation also is being opposed by labor and environmental groups, which contend that the organization is pursuing policies that hurt U.S. workers and that "bail out" commercial banks, which these critics say have made bad lending decisions and should have to suffer losses.

The administration is seeking \$18

billion in lines of credit to provide the U.S. share of the increase in the IMF's resources - \$14.5 billion for the organization's general fund and \$3.5 billion for a special emergency fund designed for quick rescue of Asian economies.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Thursday that in view of the Asian financial crisis, the administration viewed passage of the IMF bill as vitally important.

"I think as a practical matter, we have to look at the new borrowing authority for the IMF as a first order of priority given the importance of the work the IMF is doing in the region

now," he told a briefing at the White House.

As administration officials have been pointing out, the increase in IMF's resources does not involve any outlays by the U.S. treasury. The money is provided as a credit, which is exchanged for an IMF-backed security. If the IMF draws any money, it pays Washington interest on that sum.

Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan told lawmakers on Thursday that the money was needed as an emergency fund in case the crisis in Asian worsens and the IMF needs to

provide more funds to keep the slump from spreading.

"Hopefully, this is a low-probability risk, but nevertheless (it is a risk)," Rubin said.

The demands for "reform" expressed at the Foreign Relations Committee session were similar to others heard in similar hearings before other panels in the House and Senate. For various technical reasons, the bill falls under the jurisdiction of six separate committees.

There has been no real consensus, however, on what lawmakers actually mean when they demand "reforms."

New book questions Di's treatment

Two Time magazine correspondents assess the competence of the French doctors at the crash scene.

ANNE SWARDSON
The Washington Post

PARIS - "Death of a Princess," a new book by Time magazine correspondents Thomas Sancton and Scott MacLeod, raises the question of whether French emergency physicians made the right decision in stabilizing Princess Diana's condition at the crash site and then transporting her slowly to the Pitié-Salpêtrière University Hospital, less than four miles away.

It took an hour and 45 minutes from the moment of the 12:20 a.m. crash Aug. 31 to the time Diana arrived at the hospital, the book said. Other accounts have suggested a similar gap.

Some of that time was spent extricating Diana from the wreckage, and more on beginning an IV and stabilizing her blood pressure and other vital signs once in the ambulance. The drive to the hospital, where she died, took 40 minutes.

The delay in getting Diana to the hospital might have been crucial. The book cites the French medical examiner's report as saying Diana's left pulmonary vein - the major vein that empties into the left ventricle of the heart - had been ruptured. She was suffering from massive internal bleeding.

Excerpts of the book, published in this week's Time and in the Times newspaper in London, quote American doctors as saying Diana's survival chances would have been greater had she been taken immediately to the hospital and placed on a heart-and-lung machine. It quotes, among others, David Wasserman, an experienced American emergency physician.

"You could never diagnose that kind of injury in the field, never. In the U.S. there'd be hell to pay in a case like this - lawsuits, internal investigations. Spending all that time on-site treatment was

exactly the wrong approach for this patient," he said.

Spokesmen for Paris emergency services and Pitié-Salpêtrière declined to comment, though they have said in the past that critical-care ambulances are "perfectly equipped for resuscitation." They and others have pointed out that, unlike in the United States, French ambulances are always staffed by doctors, not paramedics.

In an interview Tuesday, Jerry Papon, head of emergency services at the American Hospital in Paris, explained that the two systems operate under different philosophies. Papon is familiar with both: He practiced at Bellevue Hospital in New York and now, in addition to his French medical practice, gives technical help in translating the show "ER" for dubbing on French TV.

Emphasizing that he was not familiar with the details of Diana's case, Papon said French ambulances are more extensively equipped than American ambulances, even carrying mini blood-analysis labs. Doctors - there are two in critical-care ambulances - are trained to make a preliminary diagnosis of a trauma patient and, with rare exceptions, stabilize the person before transportation to the hospital.

Especially with a patient in fragile condition, Papon said, the American "scoop-and-run" technique can be dangerous. "I have treated patients whose heart stopped just when the stretcher was lifted into the ambulance, from the level change," he said.

Still, he said, there is no right answer about which approach is best for a patient with multiple injuries. "Treating the patient on-site is very controversial," he said. "It is probably one of the most controversial differences between the United States and France, and the Diana case raised it again."

French Health Minister Bernard Kouchner, who is a doctor, said Monday that given Diana's injuries, she could not have been saved regardless of how she was treated. "There was nothing more to do" for her, he said.



Cuba to release captives

Over 200 political and common prisoners are due to be freed as a result of Pope John Paul II's pleas to Cuba.

VERA HALLER
Special to The Washington Post

VATICAN CITY - Cuba announced Thursday it has decided to release dozens of prisoners in what the Vatican called "an act of clemency and goodwill" resulting from an appeal made by Pope John Paul II during his trip to the island last month.

The release was announced first in a Vatican statement that said the inmates were on a list of several hundred prisoners presented by the Vatican to Cuban authorities during the pope's visit. The list included the names of prisoners jailed for their political opposition to the Communist government.

The release was later confirmed in Havana by Cuban Foreign Ministry spokesman Alejandro Gonzalez, who said "several dozen" people on the Vatican's list were in the process of being freed. Gonzalez said 106 people on the list had already been released by the time of the pope's Jan. 21-25 pilgrimage.

He added that the government had decided to pardon for humanitarian reasons a "number superior to 200" of people jailed for either political or common crimes.

The names of the prisoners were not released, and it was not immediately clear how many were political detainees. Human rights groups estimate there are about 500 political prisoners in Cuba.

The Vatican said it "is delighted with this notable step which represents a concrete prospect for hope for the future of that noble nation." The statement said the gesture by the Cuban government was "an act of clemency and goodwill to mark the visit of Pope John Paul to Cuba."

The Vatican's list had been compiled by Cardinal Angelo Sodano, the Vatican's secretary of state and top diplomat, based on information that relatives and human rights' groups had supplied in the months leading up to the Pope's trip.

Study links acorns, gypsy moths to Lyme disease

Through a strange series of natural phenomena, scientists may be able to predict how many people will contract the awful disease.

ROBERT COOKE
Newsday

New findings suggest that acorns and gypsy moths help determine how severe each year's outbreak of Lyme disease will be, scientists said Thursday.

A good crop of plump acorns helps feed mice and deer. Both animals offer ripe pickings for deer ticks. Then the ticks bite us, passing along the Lyme disease spirochete, *Borellia burgdorferi*.

Alternatively, when gypsy moths arrive in hordes and gobble up oak leaves, trees suffer, acorns are less plentiful, mice decline and there is less Lyme disease.

Unfortunately, it's even more complicated than that. The white-footed mouse also chews up gypsy moths, helping protect oak leaves, and thus acorns. So a lot of acorns, feeding a lot of mice, which eat a lot of gypsy moth pupae, leads to Lyme disease being more common - two years later.

The deer - one host for the black-legged tick (deer tick) - come and go, spending extra time in the oak forest when acorns are plentiful.

While there, they drop adult ticks, so in the following spring larval ticks are more abundant on mice.

The three-year study was completed recently by ecologist Clive Jones and colleagues at the Institute for Ecosystem Studies, in Millbrook, N.Y., and at the University of Connecticut and Oregon State University. They reported in Science magazine published Friday that the work involved manipulating the numbers of acorns in given oak forests, population counting, tick surveys and other techniques.

Jones, along with Richard Ostfeld, Michele Richard, Eric Schaubert and Jerry Wolff, wrote that their study provides "strong support for the idea that a chain of events links acorns to gypsy moth outbreaks and Lyme disease risk."

To the research team, this leads to a conundrum: whatever you do may not be good. If acorns are removed so the mice die, more gypsy moths survive and the trees get stripped of their leaves. So the price of limiting Lyme disease is more damage to trees - sometimes naked forests.

Alternatively, if one tries to protect trees by spraying gypsy moths, acorn production rises, more deer come in, mouse populations expand, ticks drop blood and Lyme disease is likely to be more common.

This shows that "nature is not just a simple machine that you can tinker with," Jones said. "Our data indicate you can't have your cake and eat it too."

"They found, in fact, that 'when we added acorns to a given tract of land, 'the next year we got three to seven times more mice.' Adding acorns 'apparently allows them to survive winter better, and more females are in better reproductive condition,'" Jones said.

"When mice are common, gypsy moths aren't. The mice are important predators on the pupae, the cocoons of gypsy moths. 'They find them to be nice juicy morsels,' Jones said. 'So they are very effective predators.'"

"And, 'when we removed the mice, we often found there was a 40-fold increase in the numbers of gypsy moths, about the same numbers you see when an outbreak (of the moths) is beginning,'" Jones said.

After adding acorns to a test plot, Jones said, "a year later we found eight times more larval ticks" on the mice, "and at the same time we had more mice." The end result was that the mice ended up with about 40 percent more ticks, per mouse.

As a result, "you've got all these (tick) larvae and all these mice, and you bring together the two ingredients" that can lead to increases in Lyme disease.

Merrill Lynch moves into Japanese market

The multi-trillion dollar market is ripe for U.S. businesses to move in, some analysts think.

DAVID HOLLEY
Los Angeles Times

TOKYO - In by far the most aggressive move by a foreign company to exploit the newly opened

Japanese financial markets, giant U.S. brokerage Merrill Lynch & Co. announced a major bid Thursday to capture some of the \$10 trillion held by Japan's individual investors.

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P.O.D. Thanks for the best 4 yrs of my life. Here's to many more! Your Yonke

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