



NC STATE MEN FALL TO
5 AND 10 WITH
LOSS TO CLEMSON.

CHEERLEADERS SHOULD
BE ALLOWED TO DO STUNTS.

STEWART THEATRE
PLAYS HOST TO
DANCE COMPANY,
MUSIC GROUPS.



FRIDAY

February 27, 1998

Vol. 78, No. 69

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Classifieds **8**
National News **2**
Opinion **6**
Sports **3**
Tech Too **5**

WHERE DOES NCSU MAKE ITS MARK ON THE BOARD?

Purdue	\$3,352
Texas A&M	\$1,785
NCSU	\$842
Georgia Tech	\$660
Virginia Tech	\$647
Iowa Tech	\$200

Total student fees

Source: NCSU, 1997-1998

Sale benefits Hall family

■ A benefit to raise money for children killed in an accident will be held Saturday.

APRIL HARRISON
Senior Staff Writer

There will be a benefit sale this Saturday at 2720 Knowles Street to raise money for three local children's burial expenses.

Nearly three weeks ago, four children were involved in a car accident. The driver, Regina Hall of Benson, was taking the children home from school when, because of light rain and a narrow bridge, she lost control of the car.

The car flew off a bridge into four feet of water below. Hall escaped, but couldn't find the children in the murky water of Middle

Creek.

Rescuers arrived and took all four children to WakeMed Hospital, where 7-year-old Toni Nicole Hall, 5-year-old Taylor Joanne Hall and one other child were pronounced dead.

Three of the four children in the car were Hall's children. Their father, Mike Hall, is an N.C. State alumnus.

Thomas Allen, a friend and co-worker of Mike Hall, is holding a benefit yard sale to raise money for the burials of Hall's two children and the third child that died.

"We probably have about 2,000 to 3,000 items here, between our things and the donations we have gotten from others," Allen

See BENEFIT, Page 2

Students charged in brawl

■ A disagreement leads to unpleasant consequences for two NCSU students.

PHILLIP REESE
News Editor

Two students were charged with simple affray after a fight reportedly broke out Wednesday night in the game room of the Aventura Complex.

James Ataeikachuei, a junior in aerospace engineering, and Jelani Chase, an undesignated sophomore, were charged with simple affray at about 10 p.m. Wed. According to Webster's Dictionary, an affray is "a noisy brawl or quarrel, public fight or riot."

"An affray is a fight. That's the legal term," said Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Ellis.

According to Amanda Brunell, a sophomore who witnessed the fight,

Ataeikachuei was playing a video game while six other students were trying to study in the game room. Frustrated by the amount of noise Ataeikachuei was making, Chase reportedly asked Ataeikachuei how long he planned to continue playing the video game.

"It was kind of scary. [Ataeikachuei] said, 'I'll play till I die,' and then he put more quarters in," said Brunell.

After completing two video games, Ataeikachuei began to leave the game room, Brunell said. As Ataeikachuei left, Chase muttered the word "asshole."

Ataeikachuei then turned around and asked Chase to repeat the slur. Soon after that request, Ataeikachuei picked up a nearby chair and began to walk toward Chase, the crime report stated.

"Ataeikachuei came running back into the room and picked up a chair and lifted it up above his head," the report stated.

According to Brunell, it appeared as if Ataeikachuei was about to hit Chase with the chair.

"I do think he was definitely going to hit him. He picked up the chair and moved toward him," Brunell said.

As Ataeikachuei approached him, Chase "punched Ataeikachuei approximately three to four times in the face," the report quoted Chase as saying.

The fight was then broken up. According to Brunell, Ataeikachuei lay on the floor for about a minute after the fight was over.

After arriving at the scene, Public Safety Lt. B. Franklin spoke to four witnesses and Chase and Ataeikachuei. He then charged Chase and Ataeikachuei with simple affray.

According to Ellis, both students will probably not be punished too severely.

"More than likely, a simple affray is going to be a fine," he said.

Forum highlights 'dead week'

■ In a meeting with student body organizations, NCSU's chancellor addressed key issues.

DAMIAN HAZEL
Staff Writer

At the end of every semester, students are left pondering a question of significant importance: Whatever happened to dead week?

On Wednesday, N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith met with about 20 student body officials to discuss issues concerning NCSU students. Student Body President Chad Myers moderated the discussion, which also included Provost Stiles and Vice Chancellor Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, among others.

Dead week was at the top of the agenda for Myers. He expressed his feelings that dead week has turned into a "deadly" week for many NCSU students. Not only do some professors actually assign tests during that week, but most professors assign major projects or papers due that week to make up for not having an exam, Myers said.

In Myers' view, dead week is supposed

to be a time for students to relax and clear their minds before exams. Myers said that students should not have to rush around trying to finalize a project in a class for which they have an exam the following week.

Monteith agreed. "It was my impression that 'dead week' meant no exams should be given to students," Monteith said.

However, Monteith pointed out that students still have obligations during that week, including going to class. Furthermore, a professor can assign major projects or papers during that week, just as labs can hold their final exams because that week is to be treated as a normal school week — just without tests.

"If teachers are assigning tests during that week, then students have the right to challenge that...that is a direct violation of N.C. State policy," Monteith said.

Myers also brought up the idea of having "reading days" just before exam week. For example, giving students the Monday and Tuesday of exam week off to prepare for exams. Although this may mean a sacrifice of a couple of vacation days, the chancellor agreed to bring this idea to the attention of the Calendar Committee.

Following that, the chancellor reminded

everyone in attendance that the new president of the university system would be inaugurated at Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. on April 29.

"This is very special for the university, and I would like to see the university do everything they can to welcome the new president," Monteith said. "We would like [the inauguration and reception] to be crowded."

At that time, Stafford made a surprise announcement. Stafford said that the University Student Center would be dedicated to Banks C. Talley, a long-time distinguished leader at NCSU, on the afternoon of April 18.

Afterwards, the Student Center will be known as the Talley Student Center. In Monteith's view, this was a well-deserved tribute for a man who "created a wonderful environment for students."

Lastly, Claude McKinney, Centennial Campus coordinator, arrived to bring everyone up-to-date on the most recent plans for Centennial Campus.

Thriving on the idea of "creating a substantial development" and "respecting the environment," McKinney enlightened everyone on what kinds of things this

See ISSUES, Page 2

Center to receive huge face-lift

■ Student Center set to be redesigned.

KRIS LARSON
Staff Writer

In the spirit of campus beautification and student involvement, the directors of the University Student Center plan to significantly improve the building's facilities over the next few years.

The first phase of the improvements, scheduled to take place this summer, is designed to make it easier for students to navigate the building. Currently, there are few signs or directories available to help students find their way around.

Evelyn Reiman, director of the USC, has met with over 200 'focus group' students to determine exactly what the students hope to gain from use of their student center.

"In an overall effort to liven the appearance of the University Student Center, a face-lift committee was implemented," said Reiman.

The committee proposed a number of ideas. These included the hanging of spirit-oriented banners outside the building, increasing the number of signs inside, moving the information desk from its second floor position to a more accessible location, and increasing aid to help students and families find their way through the complex.

In addition, Reiman hopes to make students more aware of the different services the Student Center has to offer.

"We would like to see more students utilize the Student Leadership Center and library," said Reiman. "During the repainting this summer, a directory of the third floor will be painted onto the wall in hopes of leading students to this beneficial area."

Reiman is also working with four fifth-year architecture students from the School of Design to structurally redesign the building.

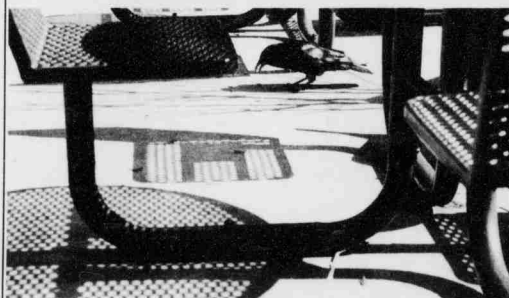
One of the proposed renovations is to enlarge the 'underground' facilities of the Student Center. This includes a proposal to open a "late-night sports pub, where students can order a pizza and watch the game on a big-screen TV."

Jason Lane, a junior in accounting and 'underground' frequenter, commented on the proposed change.

"I welcome the changes. I believe they may greatly benefit school spirit and student involvement in the Student Center," Lane said.

The committees hope to present a series of recommended changes and architectural sketches to the board of trustees later this year.

Winter shadows



The warm spring-like weather is coming closer and closer to NCSU campus. Even this bird is sun-bathing in the afternoon.

Known: SWANITZ/STAY

Friday IN BRIEF



Faculty makes notable performances

David Garson, a professor of political science and public administration, was appointed in January to the Information Technology Committee of the Legislative Research Commission, an arm of the N.C. General Assembly.

Yasuyuki Horie, a professor in civil engineering, was elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

Slater Newman, a psychology professor, has been elected national president of the Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology for 1997-1998.

Moon Suh, a professor in textile and apparel technology and management, has been elected president of the Fiber Society.

Waltha Yarbrough-Churn, an engineering professor, has joined the College of Engineering Office of Academic Affairs as the assistant coordinator for the Engineering Undesignated Program.

Things to do in the first week of March

The first week of March offers a plethora of events for students and faculty to enjoy. On March 1, the 29th annual "Music from the British Isles" comes to Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

On March 2, Contact Improvisation, a dance class series that will run through April 20, begins. David Beadle will teach this class. It will meet on Mondays, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom at the University Student Center. There is a registration fee of \$35 to \$50.

On March 3, there will be a Jazz Band Concert. Douglas Overmier will be the conductor. This will take place at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

On March 3 the Triangle Potter's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the NCSU Crafts Center.

On March 4, the National Theatre of the Deaf in Peer Gynt will perform at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Also on March 4, the Triangle Basket Weavers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Crafts Center.

TRACS dates to register are in

For the Fall 1998 semester, TRACS registration dates are determined by the hours each student has completed.



Graduate students register on March 18. Seniors with 121 hours passed or more register on March 20, 111 to 120 hours on March 21, 101 to 110 hours on March 23 and 92 to 100 hours on March 24.

Juniors who have passed 84 to 91 hours register on March 25, 77 to 83 hours on March 26, 70 to 76 hours on March 27, 64 to 69 hours on March 28 and 60 to 63 hours on March 30.

Sophomores who have completed 53 to 59 hours register on April 1, 48 to 52 hours on April 2, 43 to 47 hours on April 3, 38 to 42 hours on April 4 and 30 to 37 hours on April 6.

Freshmen who have passed 20 to 29 hours register April 13, 16 to 19 hours register on April 14, 13 to 15 hours on April 15, 13 to 15 hours on April 16 and one to 12 hours on April 17.

OUTSIDE

T O D A Y		HI 63 LO 45
T O M O R R O W		HI 64 LO 45

Summer '98 at UNCW

Session I, May 21 - June 24
Intercession, June 15 - July 17
Session II, June 29 - July 31

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Tree murders students

■ A eucalyptus is to blame for the bizarre crushing death of two students at a little-known college in California.

ANNE GRAYBAAL
The Student Life (Pomona College)

(U-WIRE) Claremont, CA — Brian Cressner '00 and Peter Kurahashi '00 were killed Monday night when a eucalyptus tree, its roots loosened by recent rains, fell on their car as it stopped at a stop sign at the corner of Fourth Street and College Avenue. Visiting music professor Heinz Blankenburg was also injured in the accident.

The students, both of whom lived in Oldenborg, were driving through heavy rain from their dorm to a 7:00 pm class in Crookshank. As they waited to turn north onto College Avenue, the tree fell south across Kurahashi's Isuzu Trooper and hit the hood of Blankenburg's Lincoln Mark VII, which was parked on Fourth Street facing east.

President Peter Stanley saw the accident, which occurred just before 7:00 pm, and immediately called paramedics, who were on the scene in about three minutes.

According to Dean of Students Ann Quinley, Blankenburg "was trapped there for about an hour. They got him out with very minor injuries. And then, it was... as much as two hours before they were able to clear away the underbrush [from Kurahashi's car] and then they had to cut the log and... bring in their equipment to lift it up. And sometime, I guess around 8:00, we began to be reasonably convinced that the students were not alive... I know that [the rescue crews] were talking to Mr. Blankenburg, but they were getting no voice communication from the students."

The coroner arrived on the scene at approximately 10:00 pm, by which time the police were reasonably certain that the damage to the car was too severe to hold out hope for the students. Authorities were able to identify Cressner and Kurahashi with some sureness even before they were freed from the wreck, based on accounts from the students' friends who recognized Kurahashi's car and knew that Cressner had planned to ride with him to class. Quinley and the students' friends also looked for both students in their class and dorm rooms. Both victims were carrying picture identification, which crews were able to locate during the rescue.

The Cressner family, which lives in Los Angeles, arrived at Pomona at approximately 9:30 pm after being notified by Quinley. The Kurahashis, whom Stanley had contacted, flew in from the San Francisco area by midnight. Police made the formal announcement of the students' deaths to their families at approximately 12:30 am. Because crews had already been able to determine the identities of the students, their parents were never required to identify the bodies.

Stanley described the moment of the accident, saying, "There was no sound at all. [The tree] just went. Normally you think you're going to hear a groaning, or the sound of it coming out of the earth and people would have a chance to run... but it just fell all at once, with a single sound, and then it was over." He said that the tree, which belongs to the City of Claremont and stood on city property, was completely healthy. "The ground was just so saturated with water that the tree just came up," Stanley said. He mentioned

that "a lot of people are concerned, in the aftermath of this" about the remaining eucalyptus trees which line College Avenue and other parts of the campus, and explained that the city managers have agreed to inspect all the trees to prevent similar accidents.

Both Quinley and Don Pattison, director of public affairs, described the media coverage surrounding the event as generally respectful. "They didn't ask me particularly horrible questions," Quinley said. "They asked me kind of dramatic questions like 'What is the reaction of the community?' They haven't been getting in my face, but I understand that they've been stopping students... [who] have either not known the students, and so had nothing to say, or know the students very well, and preferred not to talk about it."

Pattison said that "most of [the reporters] are pretty good about checking facts and figures and have respected the privacy of the students, especially friends of Peter and Brian who didn't want to talk or reminisce about them. [The media] have been generally pleasant to deal with." A significant portion of the tree has been left on the ground near the site, and, according to Quinley, students were leaving flowers and messages at its base as early as Tuesday morning. When asked if there were any plans to keep the tree as a memorial, Quinley said "I think the College would like to keep it there. I don't know how the city would feel about it. Maybe not forever, but certainly for the remainder of the term."

However, Stanley said that he has "uneasy feelings" about keeping the tree as a memorial "because it was the instrument of their death." He reacted positively to the idea of a permanent memorial, with the caveat that "It's very early and I would want to know one, what their families think

and two, what their friends think... I hope there can be a memorial and frankly, personally I hope it can be a more fitting memorial than the thing that killed them."

Quinley's office is planning a formal memorial service for this weekend or the next. Both Stanley and Quinley praised the timely response of Residence Halls Staff and the Office of Student Affairs to the accident. "I thought it was wonderful," Quinley said. "I have nothing but the highest words of praise for my staff. If, God forbid, we ever have an earthquake, then we would be able to survive because everybody knew what to do and did it."

Jill Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Campus Life, explained that her actions and those of her staff during the incident were geared toward ensuring the emotional well-being of students at the scene. Seeing the distress of some of the onlookers, Hawthorne contacted Randi Archuleta, that night's on-call staff psychologist at Monsour Counseling Center, the Chaplains Catharine Grier, Carlson and Leslie Bergson, and the Deans of Students from the other four Claremont Colleges, as well as the RAs on call at Pomona. "Mostly we were just moving through the crowd and trying to do what we could for the people that were there; we tried to be gentle with the people who wanted to stay outside" and observe the rescue efforts, Hawthorne said.

During the course of the day on Tuesday, Hawthorne, with the help of the Chaplains and Monsour psychologists, conducted a series of additional RAS meetings, which were also attended by some faculty and staff members, about measures for coping with grief. The idea for the candlelight vigil surfaced on Tuesday, and was spearheaded by a student close to Cressner and

See SMASHED, Page 7

Benefit Issues

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

said, "We've got household goods, china, toys, a washing machine, furniture. We've got a lot," he said.

After Allen heard about the children's deaths, he felt he needed to do something to help the families.

"It just broke my heart to hear about the children getting killed, and then when I heard that [they were Mike's children], I knew I just had to do something," said Allen in a News & Observer interview.

The benefit sale will be held this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Allen's house, 2720 Knowles Street.

Anyone who wishes to donate items to the benefit sale can reach Allen at 831-0841.

"Any donations of money or sellable items will be accepted," Allen said. "We'll even send someone out to pick it up," he added.

Allen also said that anyone wishing to give monetary donations could drop them off at any BB&T branch office in North Carolina.

Taryn Elaine Hall, the surviving child, was released from the hospital last week.

1,000-acre lot would hold.

In the fall of 2000, Wake County students will have the opportunity to apply and attend the magnet middle school going up in the area. The area will also include an advanced communication technology center, a golf course designed by Tom Fazio, apartments and hotels overlooking Lake Raleigh and a town center.

Although the entire area will take about 20 to 30 years to develop, everyone involved is excited about the outlook.

When asked about the design of the buildings, McKinney assured Monteith that the buildings will be made of brick, fulfilling Monteith's vision of "making the campus look like a family."

Public service announcement:

A follow-up forum will be held to clear any confusion caused by the article published in Technician on Feb. 11 entitled "White Supremacy Forum Held," at a time to be announced. Please call Danielle Beatty at 512-0836 for more information.

DAVID SCHWIMMER Mili AVITAL JASON LEE

There are three sides to every story.

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State Stat:

N.C. State men's basketball team has 574 wins at Reynolds Coliseum.

Sports

Friday, February 27, 1998

Vol. 78 No. 69

Technician

Page 3

ACC: Up for grabs

■ A big question mark hangs over who will walk away as champion after this weekend's ACC Tournament.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

What do you do with a conference that has more than half of its teams with a legitimate shot at winning the conference championship? You make them battle it out.

Which is exactly the plan that the ACC is going on for this weekend.

Duke, Clemson, N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill and Virginia all walk into Charlotte this weekend for the postseason conference tournament with the possibility of walking away with a championship.

The other four teams in the conference would be quick to state their cases as well, but their cases or their records just aren't that strong.

None of the bottom four teams—Maryland, Florida State, Georgia Tech and Wake Forest—has posted a conference record that is above .500 this season, and just one, the Terrapins, has posted a regular season record that has more notes in the win column than in the loss column.

Florida State enters Independence Arena doubting the availability of team leader Latavia Coleman. Tech hasn't picked up a tournament win since 1992 and Wake hasn't picked up a win in the conference since before last year's tournament.

But don't count them out. State, which faces Maryland in the first round today, certainly is not.

"There is no easy game for us in the tournament," said Wolfpack Coach Kay Yow. "It is going to be a battle. It comes down to which team can be the most consistent and can do the things that they do well for the weekend. Each team could win it."

The final match-up of today's quarter-final action features a pairing that is all too familiar with each other in tournament play. The first four championships ever in the conference tournament pitted the Terrapins and the Wolfpack. Combined, the two schools have walked away with 12 of the 20 titles.

As if rivalry weren't enough, there is more on the line for both teams.

For Maryland, it is the postseason.

"If they don't win this game, I think that it is the last game for Maryland's seniors," said Yow at practice on Wednesday. "They have to do well in this tournament to have a chance for a trip to the NCAAs. It is real important that we understand what we are going to be up against emotionally."

The Terrapins hold a record of just 14-12 coming into the tournament. A win in the ACC tournament, especially a win over the No. 9-ranked team nationally, could help Chris Weller's squad's chances at making the postseason tournament.

On the State side, while an NCAA tournament bid is all but in the bag, the Pack is playing for home court advantage.

In the women's round of 64, the first and second rounds are hosted by the four highest-seeded teams in each of the four brackets. This means that the top 16 seeds get to play their first and, theoretically, their second NCAA tournament games on their home courts, in front of their home crowds, sleeping in their own beds. This is a very impressive proposition to the Wolfpack.

Almost as impressive as the competition in the conference.

One of the toughest games of the tournament could come very early on. In their two regular season match-ups, Virginia and UNC-CH played a combined five overtime periods.

UNC-CH will also be playing for a home bid in the NCAAs, while Virginia is looking to improve its standings in the eyes of the committee and, let's not forget, prove that you can win a championship without superstars.

The Cavaliers lost two key players at the start of the season and have recently been without another. Mimi McKinney, who played so well for the Cavaliers in last year's ACC tournament, has been day-to-day for Coach Debbie Ryan, leaving no one, let alone Ryan or McKinney, sure that the forward will take the floor at Independence Arena on Friday.

The ACC title is certainly up for grabs. Five teams have the potential to walk away with a win on Sunday.



N.C. State kicks off the Tournament against Maryland today at 8:30 p.m.

Got a problem?

Here I go again on my own? Going down the only road I've ever known. Call the Sports department at 515-2411 or by e-mail at sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

Bama-bound

■ The Wolfpack will look to build on its strong performance against Florida at Alabama tonight.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend, the N.C. State gymnastics team will travel to Alabama to take on one of the top programs in the country.

Sound familiar? Going head-to-head with the nation's top teams has become a trademark of the Wolfpack gymnastics team this season, and the trend continues with their meet against Arizona State at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

In addition to the third-ranked Crimson Tide, the Pack will face perennially strong teams from Arizona State and the University of Massachusetts. The Alabama Sun Devils, currently ranked 10th nationally, are currently among the nation's top teams; and UMass, in 24th, is just one slot back of the 23rd-ranked Wolfpack.

"They're all really good teams," senior co-captain Stephanie Wall said. "All four teams that are in the meet this weekend are top-25 teams. You don't come across very many meets like that."

State will need to continue performing like a top-25 team if it is to have any chance of hanging close with these three teams. Alabama is currently averaging a 195.036 for the season, behind the teams of Georgia and Utah. Arizona State was one of the top teams heading into nationals last year and currently sits around a 193.082. The Minutewomen of UMass, while inconsistent at times, lay claim to a 191.570 average.

But as this season has proved, competing against the nation's toughest week in and week out has its rewards. The idea of such strong competition is no longer foreign to the underclassmen, and it showed on the road last week. Against a very tough No. 4 Florida squad, the Pack posted its second-highest score of the season with a 192.900, and ensured that their 187.625 score suffered on the road against Penn State will be thrown out when the time Regional Qualifying rolls around.

So while most teams might think facing No. 3 right after No. 4 would cause problems, the meet against Alabama is just another brick in the road in the eyes of the Pack gymnasts.

"I think it makes it easier, actually," freshman Sarah Dolan said. "Our last meet was away, and we weren't used to the same equipment, so we can adapt easier being away."

State will also have to do some unwanted adapting in the personnel department, as they will be without one of their strongest performers come game time. While practicing her uneven bars routine on Tuesday, Wall slapped her left foot against the lower bar while preparing for her dismount.

"I've got some ligament damage, basically like a real bad sprain," Wall said. "I've got a lot of bruising on top of my foot, but it

Wolfpack falls in final home game

■ N.C. State's hope of an NCAA tournament bid just got dimmer with their senior-night loss to Clemson.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

Clemson's Johnny Miller may have only scored seven points, but the last three were enough to hand the Pack its 12th loss of the season.

More importantly, however, he may have also driven a very large stake into the heart of the Wolfpack's chances of an at-large NCAA Tournament bid.

With the score knotted at 68 apiece with less

than a minute to go, Miller gave a pump fake that got N.C. State's Ishua Benjamin airborne, then hit the wide open trey. The Tigers would never trail from that point.

"[The] shot clock was running down, game clock was running down," Miller said after the game. "I had the shot."

With the win, Clemson moves to 6-9 in the conference and into a tie with Georgia Tech and Wake Forest for fourth place. The Pack falls to 5-10 and into a tie for eighth with Florida State. Both teams have just one conference game remaining on their schedule, with the Pack facing Wake and Clemson traveling to Georgia Tech on Sunday.

It was another physical game on both sides

of the ball, with both teams committing an incredible 21 fouls. While the Tigers spread their fouls out fairly evenly, with seven Clemson players picking up at least two and none fouling out, the Pack found two of its players receiving the brunt of the calls. In the low post, Ron Kelley only saw 22 minutes of foul-limited action, fouling out with just seven points and three rebounds.

But the most devastating blow to the Pack came to its senior guard, C.C. Harrison. On a night when he and fellow senior Benjamin were honored before the tip-off of their final home game, Harrison was whistled for three fouls by halftime. When he picked up foul number four at the 11:55 mark in the second half, Harrison was forced to sit out nearly seven minutes of the game.

"C.C. was on a roll," Benjamin said. "On his fourth foul he had to come out. There you lose your best scorer, and he was really on. It kind of cooled him off a bit."

In fact, after hitting a three at the 12:05 mark, Harrison wouldn't score again until just 4:00 remained in the game. Harrison finished the game missing over one quarter of the total minutes played in the game.

"Right now, I have a hard time recalling a game where he played only 29 minutes for us," Coach Herb Sendek said. "We very much need C.C. on the floor more minutes than that."

The Pack had troubles with Clemson's defense all night long. After Harrison knocked down back-to-back threes five minutes into the first half, Clemson shut down the Pack's perimeter game while taking



C.C. Harrison scored 25 points in a losing effort last night against Clemson.

advantage of costly turnovers en route to a 24-6 run. State would amass a small run of their own near the end of the period but trailed 39-33 heading into the locker room.

Clemson built their lead up to as many as 12

One last hurrah

■ C.C. and Osh say goodbye.

JON NOEL
Staff Writer

Talk about an obvious story line. C.C. Harrison and Ishua Benjamin lead the Wolfpack for one last time in Reynolds Coliseum.

While C.C. and Benjamin would be magnificent, it was another pair of seniors, Clemson forward Greg Buckner and point guard Terrell McIntyre, who made one last bid for the NCAA tournament for the Tigers.

Harrison, coming off a 31-point effort against the Tar Heels, was no less stunning Thursday night, turning the court into his personal playground with 25 points. Despite being held by foul trouble to only 29 minutes, he hit 10 of 13 field goals, including four of five from the three-point line.

The up-and-down career of Benjamin ended on a high note in Reynolds, continuing a strong senior season with 16 points against the Tigers, helping lead a N.C. State comeback with 10 points in the second half.

See SENIORS, Page 4

Wolfpack NOTES



Baseball picks up win over VCU

N.C. State's baseball team geared up for a weekend series by tromping over Virginia Commonwealth.

State gained the 13-5 victory behind four hits from junior catcher Brad Piercy.

Piercy knocked in a three-run home-run in the seventh inning, driving in three of the 10 runs that inning.

State took a 3-2 lead in the fourth and kept the game tight until opening up the offense in three innings later.

Adrian Acevedo, a junior transfer who has quickly worked his way into the line-up, also drove in two runs in the seventh.

Kurt Blackmon started the game from the mound for the Pack, pitching seven innings to pick up the win and move to 2-1 overall on the season.

For the Pack, the win breaks a two-game losing streak, moving State to 6-4 overall. The Pack takes on Cleveland State this weekend.

Pack wrestlers earn victory over Duke

The N.C. State Wolfpack finished out the regular season with a win on Tuesday night over the Blue Devils of Duke, 31-10, in wrestling.

Pack freshman standout Tommy Davis fell to Chris Heckel, 8-1, in the 126-pound weight class.

Heckel's performance was monumental; it was his last performance at Duke in a regular season match. Heckel handed Davis his first defeat in the conference this season, which is his first in the ACC.

State's James Kocher and Pierre Pryor each earned pins. Both victories came early in the match, giving State a 16-3 lead that they never looked back from.

The win leaves the Pack at 8-8 in the regular season, and the Blue Devils at 5-7.

Both teams have close to two weeks off before the ACC championship meet on March 7. The tournament meet will be held at Duke.

Williams named centennial director

Effective March 1, Curt Williams will take over as the new executive director of the Centennial Authority.

Williams' primary responsibility as the director of the Centennial Authority will be to oversee the building and operation of the Entertainment and Sports Arena that is being built next to Carter-Finley Stadium.

Williams, 33, is an attorney in the office of the governor and will be paid an annual salary of \$86,000.

A cum laude graduate of N.C. State in economics, with a concentration in electrical engineering, Williams also has a law degree from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Among his duties will be acting as a liaison with the Centennial Authority and its partners in the arena venture, including N.C. State, the Carolina Hurricanes, the city of Raleigh, the state of North Carolina and the Wake County Board of Commissioners.

ACC

Men's Basketball Standings

1. Duke	14-1
2. UNC-CH	13-2
3. Maryland	10-6
4. Georgia Tech	6-8
5. Wake Forest	6-9
5. Clemson	6-9
7. N.C. State	5-10
7. Florida State	5-10
9. Virginia	3-12



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Weekend Series set for Doak

■ Pack Nine takes on Cleveland
State at Doak Field.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

Home sweet home.
If only the Wolfpack could play
at home every game.

So far this year, the N.C. State
baseball team is undefeated at
home, with four of its six wins
coming at Doak Field. However,
all four of its losses have been in
ballparks other than Doak.

State returned home this week to
the newly renovated home field for
a five-game home stand before
going on a tough road trip to
Tallahassee in a week's time.

The Pack nine will take on the
Vikings of Cleveland State this
weekend in a three-game series
followed by a Tuesday game
against Old Dominion.

So far this year, State has been
good at beating up on the little
guys but has not fared so well
against better competition. State
has easily defeated such teams as
Norfolk State and Campbell
University and struggled against
more talented teams like Tennessee
and Ohio State.

Cleveland State should be
another victim for the Wolfpack at
Doak Field.

The Vikings play in the
Midwestern Collegiate Conference
— not exactly the ACC. So far
they have compiled a 1-5 record,
dropping their last two games by a
combined score of 25-3.

State hasn't been short on
offensive firepower in any game
this year and has outscored
opponents by a combined 40 runs.

State is averaging 11 runs per
game and has scored at least four
runs in every game.

These offensive fireworks have
been coming from all over the
diamond for the Wolfpack. State
has seven players hitting over .300



His Tiger/Saber
State will host Cleveland State in a three-game weekend series
starting today. The three weekend games are the Pack's last
tune-up before next weekend's ACC series with Florida State.

and has already collected 10
homeruns.

Third baseman Brain Ward has
been a star at the plate in the early
season. Ward is batting
a whopping .537 with four homers,
22 hits and 20 RBI's.

Left fielder Adrian Acevedo
joins Ward at the top of the
offensive categories for State.
Acevedo is the top batter at .571
and is one of the more effective
batters in the Pack line-up.

The two juniors make a powerful
punch at the three and four spots in
the batting order.

Senior all-ACC performer Jake
Weber seems to have found his
rhythm after a slow start and is
currently second on the team with
12 RBI's.

Pitching has been up and down
for State so far. Coach Elliot Avent
will likely let his middle relievers
see some extended action from the
bullpen, keeping the pitch count
fairly low for the starters.

The three-man starting rotation of
Dustin Baker, Bubba Scarce and
Kurt Blackmon will need more
support from the bullpen than they
have been getting to date.

However, when a team is
averaging 11 runs per outing, it
makes a pitcher's life simple.

"When we are scoring that many
runs, all a pitcher has to do is go
out there and try to get through the
game as fast as possible,"
Blackmon said.

State faces the Vikings three
times this weekend, starting today



at 3:00 p.m. Saturday and
Sunday's games will both begin at
1:30 p.m. at Doak Field.

**Hey Reza: Who's
got the tennis
skills now,
boyee!**



His Tiger/Saber
The Wolfpack women, powered by four seniors, ready to take on
the rest of the ACC for the post-season tournament.

Seniors

Continued from Page 3

"I thought both of those guys
were true to form, and gave great
effort." Coach Herb Sendek said.
"Both played a very good
basketball game."

Benjamin and Harrison led the
team defensively against the strong
combination of Buckner and
McIntyre. McIntyre, one of the best
in the ACC, was held to 4 points in
the second half, after an explosive
first half in which he burned the
Pack for 11 points.

Benjamin and Harrison were the
heart of a defense that held the
Tigers without a field goal for six
minutes. The Pack used a 15-2 run
to bring the team back from a 12-
point deficit to take the lead for the
first time since early in the first half.

The two would be together even
in defeat. Down 71-68 after a
Johnny Miller three-pointer,
Harrison and Benjamin turned the
ball over during a key exchange. It
was a critical point in a close game.
C.C. and Benjamin, both through

their leadership and style of play,
have left a heritage to follow for a
talented group of underclassmen,
who will have the pressures of
ACC basketball thrust solely on
their shoulders next season.

"Put yourselves in their shoes for
a second. They're in their senior
years; this is their last at-bat and
with the exception of Justin,
everyone else playing is a
freshman," Sendek said. "Those
guys have been great and sacrificed
a lot in their senior year, playing
with no other upperclassmen. They
don't say a word; they don't
complain; they just keep helping
the young guys and playing their
hearts out."

With a final touch of irony, the
loss may bring the duo back once
more to Reynolds. With a 5-10
conference record, the Pack will try
to win the ACC tournament or get a
lot of help from the selection
committee to avoid being sent back
to the NIT. If the Pack does indeed
end up in the NIT, they could play
several home games at Reynolds.

Either way, it was a fitting
farewell for a pair of seniors who
have laid it on the court for four
years in red and white.

So magnificent, even in defeat.

Gym

Continued from Page 3

should be fine in a week and a half,
two weeks."

Which means that the Pack will
be minus the services of one of
their strongest and most consistent
all-arounders for what is perhaps
their biggest road meet of the
season. Wall currently averages
38.312 in the all-around
competition and is one of the
nation's leading gymnasts on the
balance beam.

"This puts a little bit more back
on our youngsters," coach Mark
Stevenson said. "We'll find out
what they're made of. In the long
run, that could help us because that
gives them experience, but in the
short run, obviously, that's not
going to do us much good."

Wolf

Continued from Page 3

on Greg Buckner's bucket at the
15:12 mark. But the Pack, behind
the support of the crowd and some
strong free throw shooting, erased
the deficit over the next five
minutes and built up its own three-
point lead.

The Tigers would never let up,
however, and regained the lead just
a minute later. After the lead traded
hands seven times over the
remainder of the game, Miller
knocked down his three with 27
seconds left to seal the Tiger
victory.

Harrison followed up his 31-point
performance Saturday with 25
points in just 29 minutes to lead the
Pack, while Harold Jamison led all
Clemson scorers with 17.

The Pack plays its final regular
season game against Wake Forest
on Sunday.

27,500 students 6,000 faculty
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One newspaper: Technician





David Dorfman is set for tonight

■ David Dorfman Dance will get local Raleigh-ites moving—literally.

LINDSEY GREENE
Staff Writer

David Dorfman is not an ordinary choreographer. His performers are not ordinary dancers, either. In fact, there is nothing really typical about Dorfman's work. His New York-based company, called David Dorfman Dance, has been changing the way audiences across the world experience performance since 1983.

In recent years, Dorfman has focused on creating dances that pivot around the locales where he performs and its members. He has choreographed several projects that feature mainly amateur dancers from the community. His first community dance project, "Out of Season," featured athletes as performers to combine the physicality of sports with modern dance.

Dorfman's choreographed works have toured the country from Burlington, Vt., to Pittsburgh, Pa., to Tucson, Ariz., and now they will be finding their way to Raleigh, N.C. His second community project, entitled "Familiar Movements," will be showcased this Fri. and Sat., Feb. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. at Stewart Theatre. It features several area residents.

Dorfman and his six-member company also dance in the project. By weaving non-

professional dancers into his work, the performance takes on an identity that uniquely adapts to each city because it is created by dancers in that area.

By incorporating a different group of people each time that "Familiar Movement" is performed, the audience seems to really participate in its community's accomplishment. Those who volunteer for the work undergo an intense two-week development before the performance is seen. Mixing dance, theater, and life from each of the volunteers, "Familiar Movements" also develops personal movement vocabulary and spoken text from each performer.

Inspired by Dorfman's desire to develop a community-involved piece about traditional and non-traditional families, he is dedicated to his focus and believes, "The community people are the absolute stars."

Focus on technique emits from the stage as the performers dance with a desire to move and communicate for themselves, their families and the audience. The issues, always close to the heart, are often quirky and humorous. These are the elements that distinguish Dorfman as a choreographer and build the connection between audience and performers that came across at profound levels.

"There is no premise; it is an exchange inspired by the experience," said Dorfman as he described the project.

Performers discover that by directly involving their own family dynamics, relationships also form with the other families involved. This shared intimacy appears to also involve the audience.

"You've got your personal family and your extended family, and then there's this family that is created by the dance group.

Then you can take it on to this larger human family that we're all apart of," said volunteer Terrance Moore.

Other works to be performed tonight and Saturday include "A Cure for Gravity" and "Job." Set to a score by Joe Jackson, "A Cure for Gravity" is an unleashing of stronger forces that draws and repels dancers from one another through magnetic forces. "Job" features a duet of sorts between Dorfman and composer Dan Froot. This comic piece explores male gesture and the ways they relate.

Reflected by unique family stories from performers of all ages, the dancers share ways of telling the audience stories.

See DANCE, Page 7



Choreographer David Dorfman brings his dance company to State tonight.

Campus music groups to play Stewart

■ Stewart Theatre to host N.C. State music groups this weekend.

Features Staff Report

Stewart Theatre will be brimming over with N.C. State talent during the next two musical concerts scheduled for Sun., Mar. 1 and Mon., Mar. 2.

The NCSU British Brass Band and Pipes and Drums will present their 29th Annual Concert of Music from the British Isles, directed by John Fuller, Robert Peters and John Sprague, on Sunday at 8 p.m. Both bands will present selections at the concert, including their competition medleys performed at the

highland games.

The concert will also feature a drum fanfare from the combined drum sections and a highland fling performed by dancers Kristen Hefner and Greg Graff.

The NCSU British Brass Band was formed in 1965 by J. Perry Watson, who was head of the NCSU Music Department. He also founded the North American Brass Band Association.

A brass band patterned after the British model consists of e-flat and b-flat cornets, a flugel horn, tenor horns, baritone, trombones, euphoniums, e-flat and b-flat tubas and percussion. British brass bands were originally organized as recreation for mill or mine workers. Contests soon were formed and have

now been in existence for 150 years through such organizations as the North American Brass Band Association.

At the concert, the NCSU Brass Band will perform the following pieces: "Fanfare to NABBA," British and American National Anthems, "March to Seaforth," Concert Overture ("The Prizefighter"), "Moorside Suite," "Invictus March" and "Be Thou My Vision."

The NCSU Pipes and Drums was formed in 1968 and have grown to such an extent that the group is now organized into two distinct performing bands with membership based on experience. The British Brass Band and the Pipes and Drums will perform "Highland

Cathedral," "Amazing Grace," "Old North State" and "Scotland the Brave."

On Monday, the NCSU Big band and Jazz Bebop Groups, under the direction of Douglas Overmier, will perform in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. Special guests will include Ramone Kenan, Miscal Garriga and Jimmy Rodriguez. The best jazz from Mangione, Mangus, Menza, Cumow, Metheny and many others will be featured on the program.

For both concerts, tickets will be \$5 for general admission, \$4 for NCSU faculty and staff and \$2 for NCSU students. Tickets may be obtained by calling Ticket Central at 515-1100.

Weekly Schedule

Cinema

Campus Cinema.
\$1.50 with Student Identification, \$2 without
Fri., Feb. 27 "Kiss the Girls" at 7 & 10 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 28 "Kiss the Girls" at 7 & 10 p.m.
Sun., March 1 "Kiss the Girls" at 7 p.m. FREE
Thurs., March 5 "The Ice Storm" at 7 & 9 p.m.

Music

The Brewery
Fri., Feb. 27 Mr. Blackwell/ Sticklaw
Sat., Feb. 28 Regatta 69/Meatbox
The Berkeley Cafe
Fri., Feb. 27 Rex Glass Blues Band
Sat., Feb. 28 Eddie From Ohio
Tues., March 3 Acoustic Open Mic from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Cat's Cradle
Fri., Feb. 27 Nikki Meets the Hibachi
Sat., Feb. 28 Blue Mountain, Hobex, Wake \$6
Tues., March 3 Mercury Dime, 16 Horsepower
Lizard & Snake Cafe
Fri., Feb. 27 Groovie Ghoulies, The Donnas, Hindsight
Sat., Feb. 28 Mercury Birds, Cherry Valence, The Chickens
Record Exchange- Hillsborough Street
Fri., Feb. 27 2001 at 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 28 Whirled Peas at 7 p.m.
The Ritz
Thurs., March 5 Jonny Lang, Anders Osborne 8 p.m. \$15
Local 506
Fri., Feb. 27 Honky-Tonk-A-Rama: Betsy in the Gene Pool, Drive By Truckers, The Ditchdiggers, Trackadelic, Trailer Bride
Sat., Feb. 28 Honky-Tonk-A-Rama: Tift Merrit, Star Room Boys, Dirtball, Lou Ford, Two Doller Pistols
Sun., March 1 Ape Foot Groove, Nymbus
Tues., March 3 Tuckered, Duo Sonic
Wed., March 4 Mach 5
Thurs., March 5 Mike Schupp, Shake Appeal
Stewart Theatre
Sun., March 1 29th Annual Concert of Music from The British Isles at 8 p.m. \$5 General Admission, \$4 NCSU Faculty Staff, \$2 NCSU Students
Mon., March 2 Big Band & Jazz Bebop Groups Concert at 8 p.m. \$5 General Admission, \$4 NCSU Faculty Staff, \$2 NCSU Students
Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
Fri., Feb. 27 & Sat., Feb. 28 Classical Concert: Raymond Leppard, guest conductor at 8 p.m. \$21-\$36. Student rush tickets \$5 at 7:55 p.m.
The Arts Center
Fri., Feb. 27 Bluegrass Concert: Shady Grove Band with Tony and Gary Williamson at 8 p.m. \$10
Sat., Feb. 28 Cajun Blues Concert: Kenny Neal at 8 p.m. \$12
Nelson Music Room, Duke East Campus
Fri., Feb. 27 Sol y Canto Concert, a six-piece ensemble at 8 p.m.
Baldwin Auditorium, Duke East Campus
Fri., Feb. 27 15th Annual N.C. International Jazz Festival with Philip Harper on trumpet at 8 p.m.
Page Auditorium, Duke West Campus
Fri., Feb. 28 Tokyo String Quartet at 8 p.m. \$15 & \$10

See SCHEDULE, Page 7

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Upward Bound Present
serving 130 high school students in Wake, Vance and Franklin counties.

Educational Talent Search
serving 800 junior and high school students in Durham, Johnston and Wilson counties.

TRIO Programs, established by Congress in 1964, are federal grants designed to promote education and to assist students overcome class, social, academic, and cultural barriers to higher education.

Over 200 colleges, universities, community colleges and agencies in North Carolina offer TRIO Programs.

While TRIO Day is observed nationwide as February 27, Governor James B. Hunt has also proclaimed February as TRIO Month in North Carolina.

Editorials

Cheerleaders are athletes

■ Pack cheerleaders prohibited from doing their best stunts.

They laugh, entertain and dazzle all who step into Reynolds Coliseum and Carter Finley Stadium. They lift our school spirit and make us cheer even louder. They are the N.C. State cheerleaders, and they help lead the Wolf Pack into victories.

Cheerleaders are taught to smile at all times, even when the Pack is falling behind. However, the latest news on the ban of certain stunts and tumblers has cheerleaders frowning.

Atlantic Coast Conference officials passed a new cheerleading "law" that prevents cheerleaders from performing two-person tosses and other similar stunts at the ACC tournament.

Cheerleaders all over the area can be heard gasping and asking why, which is the reaction most audience members have as well. Cheerleaders are taught how to cheer with the style and grace of a dancer and a gymnast. They spend hours a day practicing their routines, showing the same amount of devotion to cheering as other athletes do to their sport. But despite their skill and team coordination, cheerleaders can no longer perform some of their best known stunts.

So, why have a cheerleading squad if they can't do routines that show their skill and talent? There is a lot more to being a cheerleader than just standing there and yelling. Cheerleaders captivate the audience when they are being hoisted up in the air, they liven up the game and

lift fans out of their seats. During time-outs, they keep the energy level of the fans high.

Officials decided to issue this ban due to accidents and injuries obtained from tosses and stunts. It's nice to know that there are people who care about the welfare of college athletes. However, telling a cheerleader that she can't be tossed in the air is like telling a football player that he can't tackle his opponent or telling a basketball player that he can't block his opponent's shot because he may get knocked over.

Cheerleading is a sport and cheerleaders are athletes. Just like basketball players have a chance of winning the ACC, cheerleaders have a chance of winning the Universal Cheerleading Association national competitions. Recently, NCSU cheerleaders finished fourth at the UCA competitions.

Just like other athletes, cheerleaders have hours of rigorous practice struggle with workouts and competitions while keeping strict schedules so they will be able to perform. They give their all during a game and sometimes risk injury just to entertain the fans and encourage the other athletes.

Banning stunts that may cause harm calls for a ban of football players from tackling and wrestlers from wrestling. Taking away a cheerleading squad's stunts is unfair. There is danger in any sport, and cheerleading is definitely a sport. Being a team-oriented and winning cheerleading squad requires the tosses, tumblers and stunts that make cheerleading what it is.

Speak your mind

■ Come and make your voice heard.

There will be a town meeting this Tues., March 3 at 7 p.m. in room 336 of the African American Cultural Center. The members of the AAC and other primarily African American student organizations are concerned with the re-evaluation of race-based organizations and programs.

The meeting will be an open forum and a chance for students to voice their concerns about the vote to be held by the Union Activities Board on March 31. The vote may eliminate the Black Students Board and replace it with a diversity coordinator, who would work with multiple races and ethnicities.

Other issues to be discussed include the possible loss of the African American Cultural Center, the African American Symposium, the Peer Mentor Program, African American Student Affairs, African American Coordinators, Summer

Transition Program and certain multi-disciplinary studies classes.

Any student who is concerned about these changes should attend the town meeting, which will also see the development of strategies to stop these changes.

Issues like this affect everyone — not just those who lose the benefit of these programs. If these race-based programs are deemed unfair, there is no doubt that other organizations will be poised to take a fall.

It is our duty as students to make our voices heard. Whether you are in favor of the changes or even if you are against them, no one will know unless you speak up and say what you think. Everyone's tuition dollars pay to fund these programs, so everyone deserves an equal say.

College is a time to develop critical thinking skills. Use them. Make your voice and opinion heard. If you don't, you have only yourself to blame.



Reagan was a great president

RYAN KELLOGG
Staff Columnist

This past week PBS presented a documentary on the life of former President Ronald Reagan. To my surprise the American Experience program showed our 40th president in a light that I always knew as the truth: as a diplomat with an abhorrence for war, a politician with an uncanny bond with the American people and a patriot with an uncompromising love for his country. Seeing his legacy preserved in that way was a refreshing change from what most revisionists in the early 1990s presented.

For me, the viewpoint that Reagan wasn't a good president was the most prevalent in my high school American history class. My teacher discredited all of Reagan's accomplishments — such as the fall of the Soviet Union, steady economic growth and the dismantling of nuclear weapons — as a combination of luck or inevitability. His failures in the form of increased national debt and Iran-Contra far outweighed any of his successes, he would argue. And truthfully, most so-called experts seemed to agree. When a ranking of the presidents came out last year, Reagan's legacy was only worth an "average" while notable socialist failures like Lyndon Johnson

warranted a "good" ranking.

But as time passes people are beginning to see two things that my teacher and experts could never perceive: number one, the effect of the end of communism in Europe, and, number two, the impact of national morale on the lives of Americans.

After the end of Vietnam and the Watergate scandal, this country had reached a level of disillusionment that would be shocking today.

The Vietnam War left our armed forces in a sorry shamble. Fully half of its members were either addicted to drugs or so disturbed as to be completely ineffective. Many of these soldiers returning from the jungle found themselves too ashamed to wear their uniforms home in fear of being called a baby killer.

Watergate, just years later, brought a cynicism that is still with us today in the form of a complete distrust of those in government. Presidents were no longer seen as moral leaders, and our expectations were thusly lowered. Such a combination of downers for the American people combined with the oil embargo in the late 1970s created a sluggish economy with double-digit unemployment numbers and long gas lines.

Things weren't much better abroad as every president since Nixon attempted, through a policy

of détente, to appease the still virulent Soviet Union. The results were a disaster. Not only did the actual number of nuclear missiles still increase, but the communist influence spread to many nations in Africa and Central America as well. The United States was seen as a wounded tiger backing away from any possible encounter with the great Red Bear.

This was the type of world that Reagan entered office in; a United States that no longer believed in itself or its future. What he did in those brief eight years was nothing short of miraculous. He was in many ways a simple man in his vision. He didn't have an intricate plan of social engineering or a knack for micromanaging, but he did believe in the people of this country. He knew the people had the strength, as they always have, to meet any challenge head on.

Reagan believed also that there was right and wrong within the world and that any system of government that oppressed its people like that of the Soviet Union was inherently evil. His policy of military build-up in order to negotiate from a position of strength was both gutsy and controversial. But in the end this move proved highly effective. Things weren't much better abroad as every president since Nixon attempted, through a policy

of confrontation was Reagan's policy that it pressured Communist Party leadership to appoint the moderate Mikhail Gorbachev as head of government.

But far from the warmonger his opponents at the time cast him as, Reagan was one of the greatest advocates of peace. Never settling for the mere bans on certain types of weapons, only to allow the production of more deadly ones, he was the first president to sign for actual reductions in nuclear armaments.

When Reagan left office in 1988, America was back on track again. In what experts would call simple appeals to patriotism, Reagan had succeeded brilliantly. The average worker believed once again in the presidency and the values this nation had always stood for but had forgotten. Under this new host of morale, consumer income and spending soared to create an economic boom that until 1990 had no end. Our armed forces were once again the most powerful and respected in the world; one needs look no further than the Gulf War to see proof of that. And most importantly, freedom cast its light through the Iron Curtain and brought the evil empire to its knees without a single shot being fired.

Reagan's legacy will always be

See KELLOGG, Page 7

Smoking pot makes you stupid

NATALIE DUGGINS
Staff Columnist

I'm weird and that's a confession that I'm not afraid to make. I like being weird; I've always thought that being called "normal" was insulting. I do my best to avoid all mainstream trends — from clothes to piercings to what I put into my body. I can almost understand why some people wear the clothes they wear. And I can even see why people want to pierce different parts of their body (most of the time, it looks pretty cool). But smoking pot is just something that I can't understand (I don't think I want to, either).

What is this recent obsession with smoking weed as some form of social interaction? It's stupid. I just don't understand people's attraction to getting stoned. I guess conversation has gotten to be a little too difficult. There's something about wasting my money for a few minutes of heightened consciousness and losing brain cells that just doesn't appeal to me. Go figure.

Let me tell you about my pot smoking pal, "Bob." Now, Bob can't seem to remember exactly when he started using marijuana, though he suspects that it was

around age 15. Bob doesn't know whom the vice president is, but he can talk for days about why weed should be legalized. Bob has been in college for three years and still hasn't picked a major.

If you ask him what his major is, he just says that he's involved with lifelong education. Bob can't afford to get himself a new pair of jeans, but somehow, whenever the opportunity to purchase weed comes around, he has some cash. And I wouldn't trust Bob with anything. He can't keep a promise to save his life, and he'd sell the shirt off your back if you gave him the slightest opportunity. But then there are those rare moments of sincerity when Bob wonders why he can't keep a girlfriend for more than a week. I wonder.

Bob is stupid. I remind him that pot is making him dumber, but he doesn't seem to get the message. Marijuana makes you "smarter" for a brief period; then there's a return to normalcy. This time, though, you have a few less brain cells than when you began. I wish that I could understand what's enticing about that scenario. The last thing we need in this world is more stupid people.

Allow me to give you another example of pot-induced stupidity: If you're a basketball fan at all, you

must remember Chris Webber of Michigan's illustrious "Fab Five." He left Michigan after costing them the national championship in 1993. Somehow, Webber had forgotten that his team had no time-outs and called one. Idiot. This blunder handed Dean Smith his second national championship. Four years after his costly mistake, Chris Webber is arrested for possession. Coincidence? I don't think so.

And what's the deal with the money issue? Is there like special marijuana money, which can only be used for that purpose? We're in college and it seems to me that there are more important things that a person could spend their money on. No money for food, no money for clothes but plenty of money for weed. So much for priorities. I spend all my money on music — after I go to all the compact disc stores and guitar shops, my money is gone. I'm just as broke as the person who spends his money on weed. The big difference is that 15 minutes later, I can still listen to my CDs, and I can still play my guitar. But all the euphoria and all the marijuana is gone.

I love hearing people, particularly Bob, rationalize drug use to me. It's hilarious — it's like watching someone defend themselves in court (And what's that old saying?

Oh, yeah — "a man who defends himself has a fool for a client.")

The "big thing" nowadays is marijuana and its medicinal uses. That's ridiculous. I can't imagine having to explain to a patient, "Okay, well, we're going to let you smoke this joint to temporarily relieve the pain. Then 15 or so minutes later, you'll have to smoke another one. There are a few side effects — brain damage and lung cancer — but at least you'll feel better." What kind of treatment is that?

Marijuana use is one issue that I know I can't change but still feel adamant about. I think it's dumb. With the exception of a moment of heightened consciousness, nothing good comes of smoking weed. One could even debate that if a heightened consciousness is a good thing, remember this: "to be too conscious is an illness, a genuine full-blown illness."

<|>Don't take it personally... Natalie's still upset about the Grammy awards. Kudos to ODB and "Soy Bomb" by Boyz for their unscheduled appearances. And

Natalie wants to give props to Paula Cole for her bebop performance. Share your views...SavzLivz@aol.com <|>

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Schedule

Continued from Page 5

Events

N.C. State Fairgrounds
Fri., Feb. 27 - Sun., March 1
Reining in Hunt Horse Complex
Fri., Feb. 27 - Sun., March 1 Dixie Deer Classic in Graham Building
Sat., Feb. 28 & Sun., March 1 Flea Market 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 28 Dixie Deer Classic Exhibitors Party in Holsinger Building
Sat., Feb. 28 & Sun., March 1 Computer Show & Sale in Scott Building
Sun., March 1 Raleigh Icecaps Hockey in Horton Arena
1998 Emerging Issues Forum
Thurs., Feb. 26 - Fri., Feb. 27
"People and Planet: A Fragile Partnership" Call 515-7741.

N.C. Museum of Art
Thurs. through March 5 "From Pyramids to Postmodern" lecture at 11 a.m. \$4 for single tickets.
Regulator Bookshop, Durham
Mon., March 2 Author Party for James P. Comer, author of "Waiting for a Miracle"
Tues., March 3 First Tuesday Poetry Reading with Al Maginnes & Deborah Kaufman at 7 p.m.
Browne-McPherson Building, Peace College Campus
Sun., March 1 Lecture by Art Critic/Philosopher Arthur Danto at 2 p.m.
Department of Psychology 1997-98 Colloquium Series
Mon., March 2 Dr. James Cook presents "Neighbors Versus Group Homes: Why Not in My Back Yard" at 3:30 p.m.

Performances

Charlie Goodnight's
Fri., Feb. 27 - Sun., March 1 Brian Regan. 8:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Fri. for \$17.50, 8 p.m. & 10:15 p.m. Sat. for \$17.50, 8 p.m. Sun. \$12.50

Raleigh Little Theatre
Fri., Feb. 27 - Sun., March 1 "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 8 p.m. \$10-\$17.
The Arts Center
Thurs. - Sun., March 5-8 & 12-15 "The Waiting Room" at 8 p.m., 3 p.m. on March 15 \$10
Paul Green Theatre, UNC-CH
Fri., Feb. 27 - Sun., March 1 Playmakers: "Master Class" at 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat., 2 p.m. Sat. & Sun. \$9-\$32. Call 962-PLAY.
Bryan Center, Duke West Campus
Fri., Feb. 27 - Sun., March 8 Duke Players: "Orpheus Descending" at 8 p.m.
Carolina Theatre, Durham
Sat., Feb. 28 Shanghai Acrobatic Theatre at 3 & 8 p.m. \$17, \$12, & \$7

Opportunities

Thompson Theatre
Mon., March 2 & Tues., March 3 Auditions at 6 p.m. for summer productions, TheatreFest: "Steel Magnolias," "Light on the Sky" &

"A Review of Irving Berlin's Music" performed May 28-June 28; "Last Summer at Bluefish Cove" performed July 10-25; "Blithe Spirit" performed Aug. 6-22.
Burning Coal Theatre Company
Sat., Feb. 28 Auditions for "Pentecost" from noon-5 p.m. Call 845-1918 for location and appointment.
Raleigh Little Theatre
Sun., from March 8 - April 26 Adult Acting Classes: 1-3 p.m. Basic Technique, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Intermediate Scene Study, 6-8 p.m. Advanced Scene Study. Call 821-4579 to register.
Meredith College
Mon., Feb. 23 & Tues., Feb. 24 Auditions for April 1998 production "Women in Power." Men over 18, needed. Call 829-8528.
N.C. Museum of Art
Thurs. through March 5 "From Pyramids to Postmodern" lecture at 11 a.m. \$4 for single tickets.
Research Triangle Institute, RTP
March 4, 12, 19 & 25 Writing Workshop: "How to be a Technical

Writer" instructed by Catherine Bollinger from 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$65. Call 967-0491
Educational Travel and General Interest Studies
Wed. - from March 4-25 Transitions: The Bridges Through a Lifetime, led by Ann Kann in the McKimmon Center from 5 to 6:30 p.m. \$40. Call 513-1938.

Exhibitions

African American Cultural Center, Witherspoon Student Center
"A Diaspora of Commonalities: An African and African American Sculpture Exhibition" through Feb. 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri.-FREE.
The Crafts Center Gallery, Thompson Building
Triangle Basket Weavers Exhibition through March 1, 2 to 10 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Fri.; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.; 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
Arts Center
Fri., Feb. 27 Opening Reception for Gallery Exhibit: Art School

Faculty Exhibition from 5-7 p.m. Exhibit runs from Feb. 26 to March 25.
The George Watts Hill Alumni Center, UNC-CH
"Through Women's Eyes, By Women's Hands." through March 1.
Horace Williams House, Chapel Hill
Sun., March 1 Opening Reception for Terry Butty "Drawings" from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Exhibit runs through April 1.
Duke University Museum of Art, Duke East Campus
"50 Years of Graphic Art" through March 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues.-Fri.; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat., 2 to 5 p.m. Sun.
Louise Jones Brown Gallery Bryan Center, Duke West Campus
Wed., March 4 Opening night reception with the artist of "Language Lessons" from 5-7 p.m. Exhibit runs through March 21.

Dance

Continued from Page 5

"Our goal is to create a dance/theater work, which will establish new bonds between participants, shed light onto areas of family life not easily touched on, such as intimacy, self worth and personal expression, and allow both audience and participants alike to be empowered by the passion, honesty, talent and dedication displayed by the volunteer performers," says Dorfman.
It is a mission statement that clearly becomes a reality as the audience interacts with the storytellers.

Kellogg

Continued from Page 5

his belief in us. He taught America that it really was the greatest country in the world and that its values were second to none. His presidency ushered in the prosperity and relative peace that we take for granted today.
As Reagan fades away into the darkness of Alzheimer's disease, we should always remember the principles of this one man and his principles and never forget the lesson he taught us: to believe in ourselves.

If you would like to e-mail Ryan he can be reached at rpkellogg@eos.ncsu.edu

Smoking, partying linked

An amazing new study concludes there may be a correlation between social gatherings and lighting up.

RUBY ELKADI
Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

(U - WIRE)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - There can be little doubt that people at parties smoke, and that many smoke heavily - or at least much more than normal.

But what causes this link between parties and smoking? Does the social atmosphere induce a person to light up, or are frequent partygoers regular smokers?

Dr. Karen Emmons of the Harvard University School of Public Health. This month published her claims that smoking is linked with other habits such as binge drinking, marijuana use and even sexual promiscuity.

In the February issue of the American Journal of Public Health, Emmons wrote that "smokers are those students more involved in leisure activities and high risk behavior."

Emmons said she believes students may smoke while drinking because of the alcohol-nicotine combination.

"Alcohol is a depressant while nicotine is a stimulant, and these drugs may offset one another behaviorally," she said.

Although no medical evidence suggests a biological basis for the

behavior, nicotine - the addictive component of cigarettes - may lead to other forms of substance abuse.

"Individuals who seek to alter their mood by using one substance are more likely to use other substances to alter their mood as well," said Beverly Supler, the Director of Intensive Outpatient Program for Chemical Dependency at Charter Hospital in Charlottesville.

People who drink in general are likely to try smoking, Supler said.

Combined smoking and drinking exists at the University party scene too, officials said.

People traditionally "associate cigarette smoking with alcohol consumption at social gatherings," said Susan Grossman, associate director at the University's Institute for Substance Abuse.

To verify the smoking-drinking hypothesis, the Institute conducted a survey last year which found that only 12 percent of University students were regular smokers, while 21 percent of students smoke occasionally - often at social gatherings.

Do those who smoke at parties tend to be - or become - regular smokers?

Peer pressure at parties, officials said, can influence non-smokers to smoke, illustrating a phenomenon termed "social smoking," which could be habit-forming.

"Most regular smokers began by smoking occasionally," Emmons said.

attended by over 300 students. Hawthorne concluded, "I'm so thankful for the network that we have here. [The accident] did seem like an overwhelming thing when I first arrived and it seemed less overwhelming as more people came to help; one individual cannot handle it all and I was so thankful for everybody there. I've been absolutely impressed with the staff."

Stanley said "I was really proud of the Dean of Students' staff because they all came out on that terrible night. There was something surreal about the night, and the darkness and the rain and the flashing lights and the certainty that the two guys were dead but the inability of the police to document it... But throughout all of that the presence of so many students who cared and bystanders and this awful pelting rain it was really just extraordinary. It was the saddest thing I've ever been a part of."

Special Ski Program Announced For North Carolina State U. Students, Faculty and Staff

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special North Carolina State U. Ski program which is being made available by Winterplace Ski Resort, near Beckley, West Virginia. North Carolina State U. Students, Faculty and Staff wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their North Carolina State U. Identification Card when purchasing lift tickets or renting ski equipment.

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Rental Equipment	\$17.95	\$13.95
*Equipment rental includes skis, boots, and poles. (Deposit required).		
*Winterplace opens at 8 am on Weekends and Holidays and 9 am Weekdays.		
*Holiday period is: February 14-16.		

This year Winterplace added the big Cool Ridge Snowtubing Park with 8 lanes of fun for everyone! Try out the biggest snowtubing park in the Southeast!

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Winterplace Ski Resort is located 16 miles South of Beckley, West Virginia, 2 miles from I-77, Exit 28, at Flat Top.

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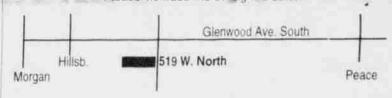
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For more information about Square D Company Groupe Schneider, visit our homepage at www.squared.com

Continued from Page 2

Kurahashi as well as by a member of the RHIS staff.

"I wanted to do it because I felt like it affected a lot of people on campus and even though some people didn't know Brian and Peter they still had feelings of sadness or loss," said one of the student organizers. "I wanted everyone to know that there was a lot of support in the community and for those people who lost their best friend to feel that they were less alone in their grief... I hope it gave more of a sense of peace to some people because the whole thing came as such a shock," the student explained. The vigil took place at the site of the accident at 10:00 pm Tuesday night, and was

classifieds

Friday, February 27, 1998

Page 8

Technician

Vol. 78 No. 69

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SUMMER LIFEGUARDS/SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
Northbrook Swim Club located near Crabtree Valley Mall needs certified lifeguards and instructors at outdoor neighborhood pool Memorial Day until Labor Day hours available. \$5.25-\$5.75 per hour. Write or email for free brochure. Call 919-877-4611.

Triangle's #1 Escort Service now hiring telephone operators / drivers / models & dancers. Top \$\$\$ flexible day/night shifts available. Leave me messages. 836-9011. Privacy guaranteed.

Waiter/Waitress needed for weekend work at Guano's Italian Restaurant located at 1503 Buck Jones Road in Raleigh. Call 469-8877 after 4pm.

Wanted
Responsible students to market/ manage Citibank promotions on campus. Make your own hours. No travel. Sam \$400/wk. Call 1-800-932-0258 ext. 117.

YMCA summer youth counselors needed for full and part-time jobs. Opportunities available working with different age groups: preschoolers, enthusiastic role models with strong Christian values needed in an active, creative, and energetic environment. Flexible hours available (7am-6pm). Call for a staff application and an interview: Bruce Ham at Cary, 469-YMCA, Ken McCarty at Central (Raleigh), 832-YMCA, or George Allen at Trinity (North Raleigh), 848-YMCA.

Childcare
NANNY wanted for 2 boys ages 2 & 5 beginning May 1998. 25-30 hrs/week during summer months and 15-25 hrs/week during school year. Transportation and references required. Call 821-5039.

For Sale
17" and 20" Macintosh color monitors for sale. Contact Ross or Yockey @ 862-9127.

COMPAQ presario computer with 16MB RAM, monitor, drive, modem all in one. Great for small places \$450.00. Pioneer car cd player \$160.00. Call Melissa @ 859-9336.

CUSTOM pine bar with sink, 75" x 30" with three green upholstered stools. \$1200. 783-0779.

For Sale: Toshiba Laptop Computer, \$399 and Printer, \$80. Contact Jill @ 831-9273.

KENWOOD detachable face cassette player with 106 CD changer for sale. 6 months old. \$350 or best offer. Call Chris @ 821-2154.

Mountain Bike For Sale: dark green, 21 speed, 9 speed, excellent condition. \$225 negotiable. Call 854-9764.

Autos for Sale
1970 Yellow Bug New everything, rebuilt engine etc. Looks Great. Runs Great. \$3500. Call Jim 781-0992 or 871-6730.

91 HONDA EXCL 2dr/hatch 102,000 miles. Good condition. MECHANICALLY SOUND. NEW BRAKES/TIRES. ONE OWNER. \$1775 OBO. CALL 550-8521. LEAVE A MESSAGE.

WHITE 4 door '94 Honda Civic LX. 65,000 miles. All papers included. \$9,800. 834-5696.

Roomates
FEMALE roomate wanted: 2 BR, 1BA apt. near Cameron Village, 1 block from NCSU. \$287.50 / mo. + 1/2 utilities. \$250.00 deposit required. Needed ASAP. Call and leave message 828-4390.

FEMALE roomate(s) wanted to share an apartment (staying in the summer. Would like to start looking now! Call Mackenzie @ 851-4545.

MALE or female roomate wanted to share new 3 BR fully furnished house near campus. Large backyard with deck and private hot tub. \$400/mo includes utilities. Please call 233-8055

Male Roommate wanted to share two bedroom Townhouse off of Aunt Ferry. \$350/month plus 1/2 utilities. NON-SMOKER 851-3205.

RESPONSIBLE female roomate professional or graduate student to share 2BR/2BA new townhome on Carolina Avenue. SW Raleigh \$375/mo + 1/2 utilities (919) 233-3543

ROOMMATE needed ASAP to share 3 BR 2 BA apt with 3 girls, right off Lake Boone Trail. 250 / mo. + 1/4 utilities. Call Heidi, Jen, Bethany, or Lee @ 781-1395.

Roommate Wanted Near NCSU. Responsible Person for private room in 3 BR 2 BA Apartment in quiet, safe neighborhood. \$225/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 786-2941 (leave message).

Serious Student NON-Smoker preferred to share 2BD House 5min. from campus. Rent \$240/mo and 1/2 utilities. Great decor, deposit needed upfront(\$240). Available March 1 call 821-5042.

For Rent
3 rooms for rent/private bath washer/dryer, \$320/mo + 1/4 utilities @ Lake Park Condominiums. Call Karen @ 859-4373

Athena Woods 3br/2ba Duplex
For rent stone fireplace, deck, cathedral ceilings, washer/dryer included. \$935/mo 844-1877 or e-mail at wevereh@symiolmindspring.com

DUPLEX 3BR 1 large bath 1/2 mile from Crabtree. Utilities, appliances, and cable furnished. No pets. \$975/month 782-1088 or 515-2131. Ask for Deborah.

GREAT APT at Melrose Place!
Looking for someone to take over my lease at Melrose Apts. \$440/mo including private bath, furniture, club house with gym. For info call Curtis @ 775-0620

I need a sub-leaser May 15-July 31, private bedroom and bath at Trinity Park Apartments \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities call 859-6643.

MELROSE Apartment for sublease. No roommate. May-August. Fully furnished. May-Washer, Dryer, Pool, etc. Call Ashley at 832-9907.

Several Blocks from State Campus, 2 bedroom duplex located at 2808 Kilgore Avenue. NC PET: Available February 21 7:00/month - deposit the same. For information call 934-0286.

SUBLEASE Spacious 2BR/1BA Apartment near NC State. April 4 - August 1. \$535 mo. Large kitchen, very clean. Call Irene between 8-5 /755-8776 or after 5 /852-0480.

Tutoring
Chemistry Tutor: Grad student to tutor high school Chemistry 151sh Call 637-8357 after 6 pm.

FREE WRITING ASSISTANCE
The NCSU Online Writing Lab provides an e-mail question-and-answer line and links to self-help writing resources. Internet: <http://www2.ncsu.edu/onlineuhelp> or E-mail: grammar@ncsu.edu

TUTORING Service needs Junior, Senior, and Master's level students in the following areas: math, chemistry, physics, English, reading, elementary education. Part-time, excellent pay! Call 847-6434

Travel
Last Minute Spring Break Specials! Bahamas Party Cruise! Dates \$299 / 7 nights! \$799 / 12 nights! \$1299 / 14 nights! (Bare Close Sam) Cocoa Beach, Hilton \$179 springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

SPRING BREAK / GRAD WEEK
WWW.WE.CAN.COM/STUDENT/1500-MYRTLE BEACH 800-645-3618

Summer vacation to Japan & China, \$699. Call 787-2511079. Ask for Japan Travel Advisor.

Announcements
DON'T MISS THE FUN!
The YMCA will be holding a carnival in the Brickyard on Wednesday, February 25 from 11am - 2 pm. Win gift certificates and prizes from local businesses and find out about some incredible summer campus employment opportunities.

Crier
ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI: What do you want to be when you grow up? Career Planning Seminar Saturday, Feb. 28 9:30 AM - 1:30PM University Career Center 2100 Pullen \$15.00 Materials Fee Call 515-2396

ATTENTION Students. Do you have comments, questions, or complaints concerning The University? Email Them to Your Voice, Student Government. sp@ncsu.edu subject line: Student Voice. We're here to represent you!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT AN "INTERVIEW STYLE" IS? Find out about interviewing techniques from a career counselor Tuesday, March 25 7:30 - 9:00 pm. 323 Mann. Don't go into an interview unprepared!

GOING TO AN ON SITE INTERVIEW AT THE PLANT OR OFFICE? Find out how to handle expenses, telling, follow-up, salary, accepting and rejecting job offers. Wednesday, Feb. 25, 5:15 - 6:00 pm. 2100 Pullen.

WALK to campus. 2 bedroom/2 bath luxury apt. includes central air/heat, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, parking, fireplace, hardwood floors in living room, and TWO parking spaces. Save on gas, tickets, and being towed. Available now call 534-5185 ask for Katie.

HOW TO HUNT FOR A SUMMER JOB. how to locate job leads and potential employers; discover valuable resources available in the University Career Center. Monday, March 23 5:15 - 6:00 pm. 2100 Pullen.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES: WHAT WORKS! How to find employers, make contact with people who can hire you, develop your own strategy. Presented by University Career Center. Wednesday March 18, 5:15 - 6:00 pm. 2100 Pullen.

Letters for Job Hunters. Learn how to write all the letters necessary for job hunting including cover, thank you's, acceptance, introductions, etc. Thursday March 19 5:15 - 6:00 pm 2100 Pullen. University Career Center.

LIFEGUARDS: CPR for the Professional Rescuer Certification Class. March 28th 6:30-10PM or April 18th 8:30 AM Noon. \$3.00. Contact Tom Evans @ 2629 Carmichael Gym or 515-8842

N.C. State Men's Soccer
Tryouts: Wednesday February 25 @ 4 pm in Case Lobby. Questions call 515-3013

Revisit the Middle Ages, Where History and Fantasy meet! Activities include archery, belly dancing, calligraphy, armor making, camping, brewing, sewing, cooking, fencing, and more. For more information e-mail dmorgan@unity.ncsu.edu

SCHOOL OF DESIGN: INFO EXPO
At Design breezeway. Meet with representatives from Career Center, Co-op, & Study Abroad to learn about programs available to Design students. Wednesday, March 4, 10am-12pm.

SSWA MEETING: The Student Social Workers Association is meeting on Wednesday February 25 @ 5:00pm. The meeting will last approximately 1 hour in Winston 17. Anyone is welcome! We hope you will join us. Thank you, SSWA

THE TAYLOR SOCIOLOGY CLUB will hold its next meeting Wednesday February 25 @ 4:00 PM in Thompson 012. If you are interested in Study Abroad, please attend. All students welcome!

WOLFPACK N. O. W. will meet Thursday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 pm in the Women's Center of Nelson Hall.

Expose (Fashion Show) Needed!
Models, Designers & Artists. Must submit drawing of designs and art work by 3-4-98 to Student Services on Centennial Campus. Call Daphne @ 512-9997. Auditions will be held Friday 2-27-98 for models. Call Sharmaine @ 512-6043.

Misc
CBRSNO congrats bud

CONDOMS by mail. Call 1-800-432-6671 Today!

EARN \$750-\$1500/week. Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 ext. 95.

FAST TAX refund 508 St. Mary's Street 755-6000.

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000 Credit Card Fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive Free T-Shirt.

GET MONEY living taxes. Possibly earn or save \$1000's. Free call for information. 408-8107.

Handyman Jr. at NCSU: General Household Maintenance and Repairs. Plumbing, Clean Gutters, etc. Call Yancy @ 828-3039.

LOONEY! Then call (900) 289-1245 ext. 5533. \$2.99/min. 18 + FIVED U (919)-8434.

THE HEAVY READING? Looking for something more "fantastic"? It's "unanny" all the different comic books you can find at Capitol Comics, 3027 Hillsborough St. (just two blocks west of University Towers) 832-4600. Also check out Capitol Comics II in Oak Park Shopping Center. 781-9500. Go Pack!

\$8.50 HR
Starting now! M-F 2pm-6pm.
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Assignments at Glaxo Wellcome.
Weekends Available.
Apply in person at Guardsmark 4601 Six Forks Rd. Suite #130 Raleigh, NC EO E

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One newspaper: Technician

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6,000 faculty
226 majors
87 countries
50 states
5 races
2 genders
100+ years

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 False god	41 Retain	4 One of the Barry-mores	21 Notion
5 Reply:	42 Reason to keep	5 From the top	22 Angiers' gear	23 Lower section of land
12 Hide	47 Off base	6 Sgt. for ex	25 Bust developer?	26 Seamstress's case
13 Atmosphere	48 Rodgers & Hammerstein hit	7 Conscientious	27 Hotelier	28 Cesar
14 Exchange premium	49 Decline	8 Inventor's protection	29 "Zouland"	30 Eastern emblem
15 Hit the bottle	50 Flushed	9 "I was going - ives"	11 Lacquered pattern	31 In due time
16 17 Promptly	51 "As I was going - ives"	10 Airborne	12 In due time	32 "Elephant man"
18 T-shirt	DOWN	13 Airborne	14 Dracula	33 Francis' friend
19 20 Tempres	1 Airborne	15 Hit the bottle	16 17 Promptly	34 Copper head
21 Pedestal	2 Francis' friend	18 T-shirt	19 20 Tempres	35 More
22 occupant	3 Copper head	20 Tempres	21 Pedestal	36 Dr.'s field
23 More	40 saccharine	22 occupant	23 More	37 Meager
24 Dr.'s field	41 Meager	24 Dr.'s field	25 Meager	38 Sister
25 Sister	42 Sister	25 Sister	26 Sister	39 Sister
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