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Todd Waldo, front, from United Student Fellowship, pumps up the crowd Saturday morning during the PanAfrican Parade.

Students celebrate African heritage

■ The Pan-African Festival brings a week full of activities.

TIM CRONE
Staff Writer

Amidst joy and festivity, the Pan-African Festival started off its celebration during Saturday's Pan-African Festival Parade.

The parade, which traveled from Sullivan Drive to Cates Avenue Saturday morning, set the stage for the rest of this week's events.

The festival is being sponsored by the Black Students Board. While this department of the Union Activities Board has recently found itself criticized by many, the festivities don't seem to

be dampened.

"Thus far, all of the events ... have been very successful," said Tabitha Sanders, chair of the Black Students Board. "For some events it has been a big turnout."

The festival is designed to "unite the African American student population on campus," said Sanders, mentioning also that alumni often return for the event and that "all students are welcome to any events we provide."

Sanders added that the festival is also "kind of like a homecoming celebration of the African American culture. ... It's going back to think about all the things in your history that have gone on, ... remembering ancestors and doing things in the African-American community. [It

is designed] to celebrate the African-American culture, past and present."

While many of the festivities have already come and gone, there are several events remaining throughout the week.

Today is National African-American day. Said Sanders, "We're asking that everyone wear black in support of it."

A rally is planned at 12:15, and at 7:30 there will be "a night of poetry and music based on the movie 'Love Jones,'" by NCSU students, faculty and staff" in the University Student Center Ballroom, according to the BSB worldwide web page. The event will cost only two dollars for NCSU students, three for other

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Students pick leaders

■ Chang voted student body president, runoff declared for Student Senate president.

JACK DAILY
News Editor

The "I voted" stickers will disappear from campus for another year as general elections for Student Government concluded late Tuesday night.

Jenny Chang was voted student body president, collecting 1334 votes compared to 1136 votes for her opponent, Andrew Payne.

"I want to thank everyone for coming out supporting me," the victorious Chang said. "I look forward to great things happening next year."

Payne was disappointed, yet diplomatic in defeat.

"I do think Jenny Chang will do an excellent job as student body president," Payne said. "I am shocked, quite shocked at the number. I wasn't expecting such a large margin of victory."

When asked about the future, Payne indicated that he will stay

involved in politics of some form.

"I am going to get together with student leaders to form a student action group to monitor the administration," Payne said. "Promises were made. Guarantees were made. We are going to make sure they get done. If they don't, we will let everyone know."

In the race for Student Senate president, there will be a runoff between Alexis Mei and Megan Callahan.

Mei compiled 1026 of the votes, while Callahan garnered 816 votes. The third candidate in the race, Kris Larson, who missed out on the runoff, amassed 592 votes.

"I just want what is best for Student Senate," Mei said. "I have been in it for three years."

Mei said she was a little surprised at the outcome of the election.

"None of us could predict the outcome," Mei said. "I'd like to think I am the more qualified candidate. When you have been with our organization for three years, you see what has gone on; you see what works."

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Fight breaks out at frat house

■ Fraternity members are involved in two separate assault incidents.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
Assistant News Editor

Things got out of hand at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house two Sunday nights ago when someone allegedly took indecent liberties with a female.

According to a crime report, Public Safety Officer S. Miller was doing a lot check when he stumbled upon an affray outside the fraternity house. After speaking to several subjects, Miller was told what had initiated the fight.

"Jerry Love III was grabbing females' private areas on the second floor of the house," Miller was told.

The report said the subject told Miller that someone took it upon himself to grab Love, hit him and drag him outside.

According to Love, he was just dancing with the unidentified girl and the subject hit him for no reason. Love's friend, Todd Helms, said he tried to defend Love and hit the other subjects.

Miller stated that Love identified Read Chetham at the crime scene.

"Love tried to identify the subject that hit him but was only able to identify a subject in the area at the time," the report said.

Love's troubles did not stop there.

During the fight, he lost his wallet, which included \$50 and two credit cards, and was unable to locate it.

According to the report, no charges have been filed.

A week later, two fraternity brothers were assaulted in the Dan Allen Parking Deck.

Public Safety Officer M. Stevenson responded to a report of "a subject that was bleeding and asking passing motorists for rides" in the deck.

Stevenson found Andrew Yeakey "combative" and bloody, the report said. Yeakey told Stevenson that he was jumped and beaten up by several individuals at Milano's Pizza on Hillsborough Street.

Talbot Reiber, also at the scene, stated that he tried to break up the fight. However, Reiber claimed the fight happened at the pay lot.

Both individuals were intoxicated, the report said. Neither could describe the assailants or the direction of travel.

When the area was searched, Stevenson found a considerable amount of blood on the west side of the pay lot, according to the report.

Yeakey was transported to Rex Hospital for injuries to his right eye and other facial bruises. He was released and returned to fraternity court.

No suspects have been charged at this time.

State professor predicts cold weather

■ Cooler winters and warmer summers in Southeast attributed to global warming.

ALLISON BALLARD
Staff Writer

Global warming. Southern cooling?

Worldwide, evidence indicates that increasing amounts of greenhouse gases, such as methane and carbon dioxide, in the atmosphere are increasing temperatures. However, the Southeastern region of the United States has experienced a slight cooling trend for the last half-century.

This cooling is not what most of us would call dramatic. According

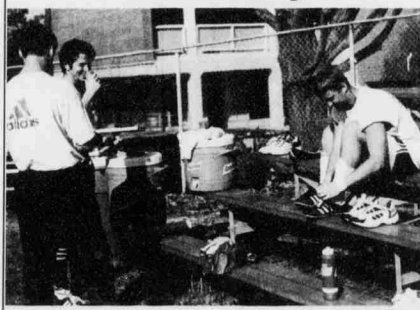
to data collected over the last 46 years, the overall average temperature change is less than one degree.

The trend has produced colder winters and, even though the summers are hotter, the change in winter temperatures has been enough to account for the cooling observed in the Southeast. This pattern has increased the growing season in this area by 1.7 days and produced more rain.

The cloud physics research team, led by Vinod Saxena, a professor in the marine, earth and atmospheric sciences department at N.C. State, published findings last year that particles in the atmosphere, or 'aerosols,' are

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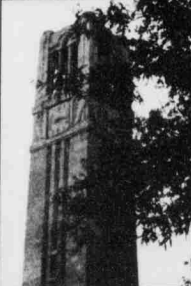
Get ready



Members of N.C. State's soccer team lace up before practice Tuesday. Today, the team will face the semi-pro team, "Richmond Kickers," at Method Road Soccer Stadium. Among the Kickers are Chris Welling and Kevin Scott, two NCSU graduates.

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Wednesday IN BRIEF



Pack legends team to race in Charlotte

The N.C. State College of Engineering's Wolfpack Legends Racing Team will take part in the first points race of the 1998 intercollegiate Legends car racing series at 2 p.m. Sat., March 28, at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The Legends car racing series pits student teams from top engineering colleges against one another, with three drivers per team. At Saturday's event, the NCSU team will vie against teams from schools including Duke University, the University of South Carolina, the University of Tennessee and the University of Virginia.

NCSU's drivers are sophomore Jeremy Bullins, graduate student Mark Etheridge and senior Jason Holshouser. Dr. Joseph David, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, is the team's faculty adviser.

The NCSU team continues to seek financial support. For more information contact David at (919) 515-5298 or david@eos.ncsu.edu.

Lifelong Edu. summer registration begins

Registration opens April 18 at North Carolina State University for Lifelong Education summer programs. Summer Session I runs from May 25 through June 30. Summer Session II runs from July 6 through Aug. 11.

Through Lifelong Education, any individual with a high school diploma or GED can take college credit courses without formally being admitted to a degree program. Area college students who are home for the summer are also eligible. Credits earned can be applied toward a degree or transferred to another college or university.

Individuals with baccalaureate degrees can take undergraduate or graduate courses. Graduate programs, certificate programs and additional baccalaureate degrees can be initiated through the Lifelong Education program.

Courses are available both day and evening. Registration information may be obtained by calling (919) 515-2265.

14th Distinguished Lecture presented

The Fourteenth Annual NCSU Graphic Communications Distinguished Lecture and Banquet will be held at the McKimmon Center Saturday evening from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

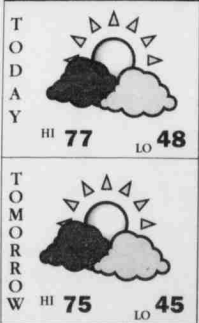
The advanced registration cost of 15 dollars includes the meal.

The Robert H. Hammond Award for an outstanding student and the Orthogonal Medal and Certificate to Clyde Kearns of Ohio State University will be presented. For more information, contact Ted Branoff at 515-1747.

Graphic Communications is housed in the Department of Occupational Education in the College of Education and Psychology.

Graphics is one of the oldest areas of study at NCSU. Graphics faculty members now teach approximately 13 separate courses and offer a Minor in Graphic Communications in which over 200 students are enrolled.

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combating the effect of greenhouse gases in the Southeast.

While greenhouse gases are long-lived in the environment, aerosols are very short-lived. They last approximately a week, but their impact can be dramatic — making a big difference in atmospheric chemistry, according to Surabi Menon, a doctorate student working with Saxena.

"The effect is virtually instantaneous," she said.

Sulfate aerosols act quickly to change the composition of the clouds and work against the effects of warming caused by greenhouse gases.

From a lab in Mt. Mitchell State Park, researchers study these

particles in the clouds and measure the effect on environmental temperature change in a project funded by the Department of Energy.

The researchers are finding that sulfate aerosols, those particles produced from the burning of fossil fuels, increase a cloud's reflectivity. The result is "much like painting a house white," Saxena said.

Sulfate aerosols in the cloud cover reflect solar radiation back into the atmosphere and less reaches the earth's surface. The amount of sulfate aerosols in the Southeastern atmosphere is enough to counteract the influence of greenhouse gases, producing a cooling trend instead of a warming one, Saxena said.

The team also noted that similar cooling trends are seen in areas of Europe and China — "areas where there is a lot of industry," Menon said.

Although sulfate aerosols can work positively in this way, they

have also been tied to environmental problems like acid rain. Other studies show that sulfate aerosols have slowed the growth of trees in areas affected by acid rain. Health problems are also tied to the presence of sulfate aerosols in the atmosphere.

Saxena's findings are sure to add fuel to the debate of global warming, as scientists struggle to learn more about the phenomenon and what needs to be done about the emission of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere.

The cloud physics research team's study analyzed what the probable impact would be if sulfate emissions were reduced. They found that a reduction in sulfate aerosols would decrease the cooling trend by about 30 percent in the next 50 years. With no reduction in the output of sulfate aerosols into the atmosphere, the cooling trend will continue in the Southeast, according to the study.

Parade

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university students, and five dollars for members of the general public.

Tomorrow, Dr. Na'im Akbar will speak about psychological challenges to a Pan-African consciousness, and at 8 p.m. the annual spring recital of DanceVisions will be held in Stewart Theatre.

Friday at 8 p.m. will find "Comedy Night" in Stewart Theatre, an event that will feature the nationally recognized comedians Talent, Co-Co and Willie & Woody. Then, from 10 p.m. Friday until 2 a.m. Saturday, there will be a "Broke Down Friday" party in the University Student Center Ballroom.

Saturday the festivities will wrap up with a "Blackout" festival to be held from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the University Student Center Plaza. At 8 p.m. there will be a Step Show presented by Delta Sigma



NCSU students participate in the PanAfrican Parade Saturday on Cates Avenue.

Theta sorority and at 10 p.m. will be the final Pan-African Festival 'After Party' in the University Student Center Ballroom. "Everyone is welcome. We don't exclude," concluded Sanders.

Elections

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Mei also encouraged everyone to vote in the runoff election that will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Larson was the lone person missing out in the runoff for Student Senate president. Upon losing, Larson was very disappointed but encouraged everyone that voted for him to vote for Alexis in the runoff election.

"I hope the students make the right choice in the runoff — Alexis," Larson said.

In other races, Ed Amerson and Jamie Brown won uncontested for student body treasurer and chief justice, respectively.

Jemeka Burroughs defeated Scott Litzelman in the vote for student center president. Students voted at various spots around campus on Monday and Tuesday, and many students interviewed felt apathetic towards the outcome of the elections.

"I am not very aware of what they get done," said Andrew McKnight, a sophomore in computer science. "After they get elected, it seems that is the last we hear of it."

One newspaper Technician

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A meeting has been scheduled for the Weisiger Brown Athletic Facility (Football Office) on Tuesday, April 14 at 5:30 p.m. for anyone interested in becoming a Stately Lady.

(Please bring a photograph of yourself to the meeting)

Rev. heats the Ritz

■ This past Sunday, the good Reverend set the Ritz ablaze.

KELLY MARKS
Staff Writer

It was an interesting crowd that assembled outside of the Ritz for this past Sunday night's show. The regular concert fare (that is, the shirts and shorts variety) was salted with a hearty helping of punked-out guys and a handful of lounge lizard wannabes. From chains to cheetah prints, it was well... diverse, to say the least.

Maybe it had something to do with the evening's lineup. With two big crowd draws -- Face to Face and Reverend Horton Heat -- it makes sense that fans of every kind of music from ska to swing would be in attendance. And the evening's acts did not disappoint. Even the spur-of-the-moment fill-in openers had the crowd on its toes. A local act known as the Flat Duo Jets, who graciously filled in for the waylaid group, the Mighty Blue Kings, kept the audience swaying with their surf/rock sounds.

Shortly after the Jet's set, Face to Face took the stage and proceeded to stir the Ritz's lower level into a frenzy. Performing several numbers from their latest release of live songs, the group seemed to feed off of the crowd's enthusiasm and looked mighty comfortable up on stage. So comfortable in fact that the audience was reluctant to let them leave and demanded an encore performance. The group was more than happy to oblige.

Finally, the good Reverend took the stage, making his entrance ala the Star Wars death march. Of the three groups, the Rev. and his entourage delivered the most class for the cash, utilizing impressive lights, authentic 40's style mics (just like the crooners of old would have had) and cheesy B-movie sound effects over breaks and instrument changes.



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The Reverend Horton Heat trio entertained the audience with its brilliant stage presence and props.

And of course, one can't forget the attire. Fully decked out in spats, a full suit with tails, suspenders, a tie and one huge shiny cross, the Rev. was a definite presence on stage.

The rest of the evening was a symphony of rock-a-billy instrumentals, twangy guitar rock and uptempo lounge ditties. The epitome of cool, the three figures on stage smoked and drank their way through old favorites (like the unforgettable "Martini Time") to new tracks off of their just released "Space Heater" album.

The show did eventually wind down, but not before

the Rev. complimented every single girl in the Raleigh area and entertained the masses with his tale of the battle to save Monica Lewinsky's soul -- a story which, while entertaining, led many to believe that the roadies had finally supplied the Jagermeister that had been demanded earlier in the set.

All in all, apart from some quiet disputes over the whole to-mosh-or-not-to-mosh question, the night went off without a hitch. The motley crew who had been in attendance stumbled into the parking lot -- tired, but happy with the knowledge that they'd been blessed by the man himself.

Sound Advice

***** Kick Ass!
**** Beefcake!
*** Makes you want to wretch, but in a good way.
** This was such a bad CD, that when people listened to it, they said, man is this a bad CD.
* It killed Kenny.

Colony -- "Siren" **

Colony's recent release caught my eye with the surreal imagery of the cover photo and the connotations of the album's title. Like Odysseus, I long to hear the songs of sirens: the sweetest songs ever known to man. Hearing these pieces supposedly lures humans to see what creature manifests such beautiful songs, and as the song continues, men within earshot are unknowingly, irrevocably lured to their deaths. Colony's "Siren" may have caught my eye, but it did not catch my ear. And fear not: it is incapable of luring anyone into death.

Lyrical, there are times when Colony is truly lost. Examine "One Morning," for example. The repetitive refrain of "I woke one morning" leaves just enough time for you to say either "and so did I" or "and this morning, too." This reaction is not unique to this song, either. Similar impressions are fostered by the lyrics of other pieces on "Siren." "Saturday" is disturbingly simple, and a take later in the album called "Go" is just as formulaic as some of its predecessors.

Musically, Colony is a bit less routine than waking up in the morning. The focus is on the acoustic sound, and they seem comfortable with this form. By itself, the form is bland. With some spice, it is easier to swallow -- though in its span, the music of "Siren" still lacks flavor.

A noble percussion effort occurs on a number called "Past the Girl," and a cello lays down the formative sounds of a track entitled "All My Heart." Were the lyrics not so trite, the song might have actually been a success. This statement assumes that the working definition of success has been altered to something along the lines of "not completely vacuous, or capable of functioning as an agent of distress." Surprisingly, Colony gets half of its act just right on a track deep in the middle kingdom of "Siren." Called "Alone," it has a soothingly quiet tone and a fervid feel.

Despite its namesake, "Siren" is no lucrative masterpiece possessing such beauty that it is capable of driving you to your death. Instead, it is just empty. Too empty: empty words and music result in an overall combination that is about as filling as Gandhi's Thanksgiving dinner. Instead, Colony serves some radio-friendly, tried and true pop music that would not be surprising to hear on a station featuring an easy-listening mix. If this rings your bell, "Siren" may see a little spin time in your player. But if you really want something original and fresh to salivate over, I recommend looking elsewhere. --M.Lequick

GP Wu -- "Don't Go Against the Grain" **1/2

Their record label, MCA, dubs them the next chapter of Shaolin. Most of their songs are ominous and basic, full of musical psychoses and piano tricks. They talk about the number 36 and mark the day as "Protect Ya Neck," dropped as a day of hip-hop reawakening. Furthermore, they have the word "Wu" in their name and the cover of their debut album features a big "W."

Is GP Wu the latest empire to arise from the Wu-Tang dynasty? Well, apparently, -- and surprisingly, considering all the Wu-Tang-esque elements -- the answer is no. So what prevents GP Wu's debut, "Don't Go Against the Grain," from striking any real chord is that it does just what the title implies -- it uses, borrows and just plain copies a style and sound that is already well-represented in the hip-hop universe: that of the Wu-Tang extended family. While tight and intriguing in some respects, this record certainly doesn't go against any grain.

This is fairly interesting in and of itself. You always hear rappers talking about other's biting their styles. But, except for the early 90s factory of Dr. Dre clones, I have never really heard a hip-hop group of any importance that sounded distinctly like another one. So GP Wu's often blatant Wu-Tang qualities is a real



Boys will be boys

■ One of history's most intriguing stories is brought to the movie screen.

MEGAN RILEY
Features Editor

"The Newton Boys" is a great date movie. While he can dream of western shoot-em-up days, she can enjoy a sappy romance and three of the hottest guys in Hollywood. But, unless you're familiar with or interested in the real-life story of the Newton boys, this movie may be a little on the weak side.

The four Newtons are the most successful bank robbers in history. From 1919 to 1924 they robbed over 80 banks, capping their career off with a robbery of a \$3 million mail train outside of Chicago. But these weren't your normal gangsters. They were southern gentlemen who never killed a man throughout their escapades. They justified their bank robberies by saying they were just stealing from the insurance companies, the ultimate thieves.

Director-screenwriter Richard Linklater, known for his cult hit, "Dazed and Confused," concentrates on this courteous bank robber idea. He makes each robbery humorous by capturing the boys' mistakes and politeness. However,



Name, Position

Matthew McConaughey is Willie Newton in "The Newton Boys."

the scenes that are supposed to be action-packed are boring and the way he switches between time, place and men in black suits is confusing.

On the other hand, at some moments the film is humorous, charming and touching because of four reasons -- Matthew McConaughey, Skeet Ulrich, Ethan Hawke and Vincent D'Onofrio. Linklater develops excellent characterizations of these Newton brothers, and you can't help but fall in love with the scoundrels.

McConaughey plays the leader of the group, Willie Newton, who talks his brothers into helping him rob the long list of banks across the country. He's a smooth talker, lusting after money and women. Linklater shamelessly uses McConaughey's good looks to the fullest (no complaints here). When he puts on his cowboy hat and leans close to the camera, you can't blame his girlfriend, Louise (Julianne Margulies of "ER"), for falling in love with Willie, even though he lies to her constantly.

The pleasant surprise of the movie is the performance of Ulrich. He

plays the innocent, youngest brother Joe who only puts himself in the mess when his brothers make him feel like an outcast. He is a cute as he tries to pick up girls like his brothers but is so shy that all he can do is smile. However, he slowly becomes the strong, reliable one whose courage and intelligence outdoes all his brothers. Ulrich proved his versatility as an actor as he jumped from his killer role in "Scream" to this sweet boy in "The Newton Boys."

Jess Newton (Hawke) and Dock Newton (D'Onofrio) are the jesters of the group. They stand behind Willie until the end, as long as the money keeps rolling in. Newton's wit makes up for his carelessness, and he talks his way out of trouble. Dock can't seem to avoid disasters, including a bullet wound. The combination of these two characters creates the humor in the movie.

Where the script and story fall short, the acting and characterizations succeed. This movie is fun and it brings back an interesting story from one of our most intriguing times in history.

Movie fest in Durham

■ Nationally acclaimed Documentary Film Festival starts tomorrow in Durham.

ROBERT GREENE
Senior Staff Writer

The film world's focus will turn to the Triangle this week as filmmakers, actors and others convene in Durham for the inaugural Double Take Documentary Film Festival. Sponsored by the movie journal of the same name and presented in association with Duke's Center for Documentary Studies, Double Take promises to bring excitement and an invaluable educational opportunity to our area.

In recent years, documentaries such as "Hoop Dreams" and "When We Were Kings" have popularized the rich medium. The festival, which will become an annual event, is four days long dedicated to promoting the non-fiction film style and illuminating the power, impact and promise of the documentary.

The festival's four components include the following: the most recent and important documentaries and a competition between these works, a block of thematically linked films, which confront the issues of "Tolerance," an international showcase of foreign documentary, and presentation of the lifetime achievement Career Award, given this year to acclaimed director, Michael Apted.

There will also be a tribute to Albert Maysles of the celebrated Maysles brothers directing team, creators of "Salesman," "Gimme Shelter" and "What's Happening! The Beatles in the USA," which will be featured on the opening evening.

The festival begins Thurs., April 2; the opening ceremony will include the Albert Maysles tribute and the screening of his work, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday's events will kick off at 9 a.m., with international and recent films being shown until 10 p.m. in Durham's historic Carolina Theatre complex. At 8 p.m. that evening the "Tolerance" program will ensue with

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screenings of "Classified X" and "To Sleep With Anger."

Saturday will continue with all-day screenings of all film types. At 7 p.m. that night, the Career Award Ceremony honoring Apted will commence. Also, a special corollary screening of the children's film "7 Up South Africa" will be shown at Raleigh's N.C. Museum of Art at 10 a.m. Sunday and will include screenings of Apted's work and other films. The festival concludes with the screening of the winning newcomer at 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. and with a three-hour mini-festival in Raleigh beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the Museum of Art, focusing on post-Apartheid South African films.

Student passes to get into all shows are \$50, while individual tickets are \$7 each. Each film will be followed by a discussion led by a filmmaker or actor.

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first. The opening track "Smoking" is a great example of this. The Kong Fu sound affects circling in the background, coupled with the lively and dark bass line and the almost eerie resemblance of the rappers to spirits of Wu-Tang records past reveals GP Wu's affinity for all things Shaolin. Sure, they come from Staten Island, New York, just like the real Wu, so maybe they should become rap's first cover band.

"1st Thing First" is even closer to a Wu-Tang clone. The spare, piano-concentrated loop sounds like a "Wu-Tang Forever" outtake. And each of the four emcees sound like different parts of Method Man's psyche. "Two Gats Up" is fractured and flowing. "Hip Hop" is rap in stasis, full of coiled energy, and "Underground Emperor" is every bit as black and grizzly as anything off the GZA's "Liquid Swords."

This sound is not a bad thing, they do Wu as good as Wu does Wu. Surely GP Wu knew their fondness for Wu-Tang would be transparent, so to counter, they did something unwise. On a few tracks, most notably "Party People," they abandon the hard hits for a more friendly old school feel that comes off as just plain silly. The lesson of "Don't Go Against the Grain," therefore, is this: if you going to fake, fake all the way so that even if you get caught, you can look good doing it. -R. Greene

Far "Water&Solutions" **



Okay folks, it's okay to have musical influences, but it's not

okay to rip them off and it's even worse to rip them off in a bad way. This is what Far attempts to do on their Sophomore album, "Water&Solutions."

On first listen, you don't even want to try to tackle all the different sounds you've heard before, but you must because you can't get past them to get into any realm of originality. I'll try to give you an idea of how many bands were "paid tribute" on this album. The most blatant style to be counterfeited was that of Sunny Day Real Estate. The guitars with their swooping riffs and bridges can only be attached to the Sub Pop wonder-band. Far's lyricist, songwriter and lead singer Jonah Matranga tries to imitate Sunny Day's. Weezer's and even Filter's vocals all very poorly doing the originals not much justice at all.

In some spots, some very large spots, Far goes too far in trying to harness That Dog's violins and Marilyn Manson's industrial noise, and meshing it all together with little success. Of course, they had to add a dash of Local H, some Summertime, and just a pinch of Helmet for good, I mean decent, measure.

Perhaps the only sign of originality rests in the lyrics. Not that they're all that great, but I haven't come across anything like these in a while: To resurrect ourselves! We disembowel our saints! We dance around the wire/ a bunch of piranhas.

Don't search through the album for anything unlike the last five songs you went through because the next seven will ultimately be the same. If it's consistency you're after, you'll find it here. I guess most people would try to point out at least one or two tracks that caught their attention, but that's the point — there was not one listener-friendly song on the entire album. It's hard to pick out a single apple when they're all rotten, you might as well move on to the oranges.

They definitely aren't your everyday pop band. They're not here to make anyone's day and perhaps that's their one saving grace; that they are brave enough to turn out an album for their own pleasure and no one else's. -M. Adams

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Editorials

Lottery will help schools

■ North Carolina needs a lottery.

People ask why the public schools in North Carolina are so bad. People ask why so many kids these days are migrating to private schools by their parents. The answer is simple: Public schools are inferior to private schools, and they cannot compete because the funding is not there. What little money the public schools do get is sawdust.

This calls for a lottery in North Carolina. Jim Hunt says that he is the "Education Governor" and lists this topic as the No. 1 priority. Well, the educational system in North Carolina could use a big boost from the fruits of the lottery.

Look at the states with lotteries. They all have superior school systems. Florida, Virginia, Illinois, California, Arizona — these are just a few. They have the necessary funding to make the resources necessary for a great education skyrocket, and, as a result, these states as a whole are ranked high for their public school systems. Imagine the impact a lottery would have on North Carolina.

Yet the opponents of a lottery will tell a different story. They will say that the lottery is a form of gambling; they will say it is morally wrong, and they will use any other cliché to destroy any chance of legislation to get a lottery. This is completely understandable. The elected officials have to keep their constituents happy, and a good majority of their voters are conservative and live by the teachings of the Bible; thus, promoting a lottery would be disastrous, and the politicians would lose an awfully high number of voters.

Yet, you won't hear them mention that a lottery will channel much-

needed funds into a public school system in desperate need of them. Nor will you hear the opponents say that the lottery will also help increase teachers' ultra-low salaries — salaries that are so absurdly minuscule that the profession is becoming dreaded for teaching prospects coming out of school. Teachers forge ideas and critically assist in career paths of young minds. They deserve to make more than an average salary of \$18,000 a year.

A lottery could change that. However, folks worry about gambling addicts, spending hard-earned money on lottery tickets and other forms of gambling. Well, gambling is like any other type of addiction. A person who has the power to begin practicing some form of activity also has the power to terminate it. The concerns of a few anti-gambling advocates should not shoot down the opportunities a lottery could present North Carolina.

Face it. The lottery can work for everybody and everything. Wouldn't it be great to finally see the roadwork on I-40 finally completed, or the Capitol Boulevard "gauntlet" construction finished? A lottery would go well beyond better schools in North Carolina. Many of the states with lotteries have no income tax, no inheritance tax and, in some cases, no real estate taxes. Look at the migration to states like Arizona and Nevada as proof — these two states lack some of the previously mentioned tax burdens. North Carolina, however, has all of them.

The lottery makes sense, and this state could benefit from it heavily. It just takes the right legislators to make it happen. Perhaps in the next century, Raleigh will become witness to elected officials who care more about the state's interests.



To hell with sense

JOSH JUSTIN
Staff Columnist

Five hundred years ago, when Europe was amidst constant governmental turmoil and oppression of the masses was the norm, renegade pioneers left their homes and families for the great unknown — The New World.

The Americas. The chance of a lifetime. Explorers like Vespucci, De Soto and Coronado returned to Europe with the news that the New World did indeed exist, and this revelation sent the citizens of Europe into a frenzy. Men and women from all ranks of life had a unique opportunity to leave their lives behind and migrate to the land the conquistadors spoke about. To many, the idea of leaving the "homeland" might have been absurd. Why leave the soil that has been home for centuries? Then there was the other side of the coin:

the chance for a new beginning, an opportunity to alter the everyday lifestyle into a bold and daring adventure.

Fast forward 500 years to the present day. The year is 1998. The 21st century is right around the corner. Computers and the Internet are the foundation of life as we know it. Chat rooms and online pages are normal constituents of conversation. The world has been conquered and God only knows how much more there is to accomplish.

Yet there is something scary that Americans lack today that the adventurers were full of centuries ago. This "empty blank" is the desire to drop everything, step outside the "realistic and practical" common sense mainstream of life and set sail on a spontaneous adventure. "Set sail" could mean a one-way trip to Cedar Bluff State Park in the middle of Kansas or an exodus to Wellington, New

Zealand for an extended period of time, not just a simple vacation. Five months, five years, maybe an eternity.

Fleeing into the sunset. Realists will say this mentality is outrageous and impossible. "Common sense says you just can't do that. You have to have a lot of money to go out on a limb and leave everything behind," they might say.

Tell that to the impoverished settlers who in some cases boarded ships with nothing more than the clothes on their backs. If it wasn't for them, many Americans would not be here today.

Granted, the state of America today is not full of anarchy, revolution and war. The souls of yesteryear unfortunately dealt with that on more than one occasion.

The concern today is why do most Americans want to settle down in their 20s, get married and have

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From hairspray to CFCs

■ Daily activities affect the environment.

Over the last few years, global warming has been an issue raised by many concerned citizens. Saving the environment has become an important activity and somewhat of a complicated one. How can we save the environment if our daily routines require environmentally damaging products?

Almost every citizen uses hairspray at some point in time, whether it be every day or just for special occasions. Although hairspray does not directly contaminate or pollute the environment, the use of it by every citizen will eventually have some bearing on the state of the environment. In order to solve this dilemma and reduce further contamination in the future, companies have introduced products that are no longer harmful to the environment. Hairsprays can now be purchased that release microbeads, which have no adverse effects on the environment. Some companies have completely removed toxic chemicals from their products, making the future for our environment a little less polluted.

Chlorofluorocarbons, also known as CFCs, drastically affect the environment in which we live. CFCs are found in things that people come into contact with every day, one important item being air conditioners. Whether one turns the air on at home or in the car, CFCs are released into the environment. Air conditioners are famous for CFC pollution. The only alternative to this problem is to open your windows. How practical is that for people who live in 100-plus degree temperatures? The reduction of CFCs in everyday products would play a crucial role in improving the situation of the environment.

Another problem that companies are addressing is the issue of electric cars versus gas cars. Gas cars release carbon monoxide, which fatally harms the environment. To minimize this situation, companies are promoting sales for electric cars, which do not harm the environment but rather help alleviate environmental problems that face our world today.

Sulfate aerosols, particles produced by burning fossil fuels, are affecting the environment more and more every day. Sulfate aerosols are linked to the production of acid rain. Acid rain damages the environment by reducing the growth of trees in affected areas.

Sulfate aerosols have also been linked to producing physical health problems; for example, lung and breathing problems. If people are inhaling these toxic chemicals, they are harming their respiratory systems and quite possibly their circulatory systems. There have been an infinite number of reports of health problems linked to environmental factors in recent times.

Whether we turn on our air conditioner or take a ride in our car, we all affect the environment with the products that we use and the things that we do. We can all help our environment, but we all have to work together to reduce the chances of further pollution and contamination in the environment. We can purchase products that are environmentally friendly, and utilize methods such as carpooling that reduce vehicle emission contamination. The fewer cars on the road, the fewer CFCs released. There is no chance of ever completely removing toxic chemicals from our environment. The key to creating a less hazardous environment is teamwork.

Use your own judgement

PHIL BARILETTA
Staff Columnist

It seems like as long as art, music and literature have been around, there's been a certain contingent of the population bent on censoring it. For whatever reason, these delusional folks feel that it's their right to tell us, the general public, what we can or cannot see, read or listen to. Although the First Amendment explicitly states that all Americans are free to express themselves as they please, many feel it is OK to blatantly disregard this fundamental right at their whim.

Most of the groups that are responsible for attempts at

censorship claim that they are fighting for "morality" or "family values." My question is this — what gives them the right to determine what is morally sound for the rest of us? I'm 23 years old, and very comfortable making my own moral decisions, thank you. (Actually, what is truly immoral is not the artwork itself, but attempts by certain individuals or groups to rob us of our right to experience the creative works of others.) As far as family values are concerned, I think that families themselves should decide what their set of values are — not have these values imposed upon them by some pseudo-Christian right-wingers.

A historic censorship attempt that

really hits home for me is in regards to Howl, a poem by Allen Ginsberg. The brutally honest Howl is one of the most invigorating and thought-provoking works I have ever had the pleasure to read. Many others, scholars and laymen alike, agree that Howl is a brilliant piece of literature. However, back in 1956, a few philistines were unable to look past Ginsberg's occasional use of "the f-word" and brought Howl's publishing company, City Lights, to trial on obscenity charges. Fortunately, the prosecution's feeble case was defeated, but the trial still raised some scary questions. What if the judge was foolish enough to rule

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More reasons to hate UNC

CHAD MESSER
Staff Columnist

Good Lord, spring has sprung. The grass is green again, the birds are singing and the cardiac stress of basketball season has come to an end. Students are caught in the space between term papers and finals, so there is a lot of procrastinating going on. A few weekends ago I used this procrastination as an excuse to go and visit Doak Field to see the Wolfpack men's baseball team whip the Cavaliers of Virginia (insert your own Jeff Jones joke here). It was a sunny day, with an impromptu double header going on and a perfect example of how rainy, rainy Raleigh can have a couple

hours of great weather a week, if we all turn in our pagan sacrifices on time. (No offense intended to my loyal pagan readership.)

Anyway, it was a great way to spend a fine spring afternoon — that is, until I saw the number of Carolina fans in the crowd. Here I was, trying to figure out the enigmas and mysteries of my TRACS book, when all of a sudden I looked up and saw a veritable ocean of baby blue. This is a blatant slap in the face to every N.C. State fan, living or deceased. Sure, I can imagine some UVA fans, because some of their misguided, pitiful fans actually came to the game, but the Chapel Hill fans were totally uncalled for. So I threw down my TRACS book, fumed and cussed,

thinking of all the reasons that I hate Carolina. Even though I'm sure you'd rather I didn't, I am now going to share some of those reasons with you.

1. Carolina fans are stupid. That's right, they are virtually bereft of all cognitive abilities. They can't put on their pants without written instructions. They cheer for their teams — at least the ones that are ranked highly. They usually do not know anything that is going on in any given sporting event, except for the score and how many fans have been ushered out for standing.

2. Carolina has a stupid mascot. Natives of North Carolina have lived all their lives hearing about the "Tar Heel State," never

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JOHNNY NOEL
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"From the game when they beat Carolina on, State reminded me of a great prizefighter," Millsaps said. "They could take a punch, and they could take one without crying. Then when it came time to score the knockout, they landed one dead flush. No questions asked. No time wasted."

N.C. State 70, UNC-Chapel Hill 63

It was fitting that it should start in Reynolds Coliseum.

After an 18-point embarrassment five weeks before in Chapel Hill, the miracle run for the 1983 men's basketball team began with a 70-63 victory over the UNC-CH Tar Heels. It was a victory that would pale in significance as the season progressed. It meant no post-season berth, no "we'll play another day" and was lacking in the dramatic flair, which would characterize this Wolfpack team.

But for a team that had watched its season wither away with the loss of leading scorer Derrick Whittenburg and its post-season hopes fall by the wayside, it was a resurgence and the start of a dream which was only beginning to form itself.

"It was," Thurl Bailey said, "the game that got us going. It was the game that proved to us that we could be a strong team again—a team that could go somewhere."

NCSU 71, Wake Forest 70
The Wolfpack entered the 1983 ACC tournament seeded fourth place in the conference with an 8-6 conference record. With a 17-10 regular season record, a post-season ticket to anywhere but the NIT was most definitely in doubt. The Pack needed a win badly as it prepared to battle fifth-seeded Wake Forest in Greensboro.

The Deacons' team facing the Pack was a far different one than the team State laid a 41-point beating on six days earlier in Reynolds Coliseum.

Wake controlled the game and had possession of the ball as the clock ran down on a 70-70 tie.

Thurl Bailey, who had carried the team with 25 points, tipped a Deacon pass into the backcourt, leading to a Sidney Lowe steal with 10 seconds left.

Lorenzo Charles would then become the first of many heroes, hitting his second free throw after drawing a foul going to the basket.

On a day when the back court was lacking the punch that would often carry the Pack during the post-season, the front court had provided both the points and leadership that would be vital as the team prepared for the tough road ahead.

NCSU 91, UNC-CH 84 (OT)

The win led to a rematch against the regular season champion Tar Heels, which were still just one year removed from the NCAA title. State looked to ensure a berth with a victory against a Carolina squad laden with NBA talent and brimming with confidence.

It was a game that more than equaled the two previous match-ups in intensity and dramatics.

After State had seized a lead with time running down, the Tar Heels responded with a strong burst to send the game into overtime. There Carolina seemed sure to break out, jumping to an 82-76 lead with two minutes left.

Whittenburg then stepped forward, delivering death to the Tar Heels with nine points during a 15-2 State run to put the Pack in the tournament final for the first time in Jim Valvano's short career.

With a second straight victory over the Tar Heels, the Pack was well on its way.

NCSU 81, Virginia 78
The victory had thrust State into the championship game of the ACC tournament for the first of two showdowns with the Ralph Sampson-led Virginia Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers had beaten the Pack twice previously and had been present for the exit and return of Pack leader Derrick Whittenburg. Whittenburg was injured in the second half of the first loss, interrupting a 27-point performance, and returned against the Cavaliers in a 86-75 loss.

On this Sunday in Atlanta, however, Whit would have the upper hand, as he led an inspired State team intent on giving Coach Valvano his first championship.

With the Pack down 59-51 in the second half, Bailey and Lowe led a 24-7 run to regain a lead that they would hold to the end.

After Virginia cut the lead to one, Whittenburg plunged the knife deeper into the Cavaliers' heart with two clutch free throws that sealed the win.

The seniors, Bailey, Lowe and Whittenburg, shined in their final tournament, scoring 57 of the Pack's 81 points in the championship game.

NCSU 69, Pepperdine 67 (OT)
Coming off its ACC tournament triumph, the Pack received a fourth seed to the Western Regional of the NCAA tournament.

There would be no first-round laughter for the Pack as it found itself matched against Pepperdine. After 40 minutes of regulation, the score stood knotted at 47.

With just 94 seconds to go in the first overtime, State was in trouble, down six to the No. 12 seed.

It climbed back to within two on a Thurl Bailey dunk after a missed one-and-one and gained possession again after another miss from the line.

Derrick Whittenburg was fouled and sent to the line, but there would be no last-minute rescues this time, as the senior missed the front end of the one-and-one.

Stepping into the spotlight was 6-foot-11-inch sophomore reserve Cozell McQueen, who rebounded the miss and hit a short baseline jumper to send the game into double overtime.

Whittenburg gained his redemption in the second overtime, as he scored 8 of the Pack's 10 points from the line to give State the 69-67 victory.

NCSU 71, Nevada-Las Vegas 70
The Running Rebs would be silent after this one.

UNLV appeared at pre-game press conferences full of confidence and predicting an easy win, as well as making sure to point out that Thurl Bailey could not compete with All-American Sidney Green.

Bailey returned the favor as he responded with a 25-point 9-rebound game, leading a State rally in the second half and positioning State for a win down the stretch.

It was a team that had become accustomed to dramatic finishes, and this one would be no different.

Whittenburg pulled up for the game-winning jumper with eight seconds left, but this day would belong to Bailey. After missing an attempted dunk Bailey gathered the rebound, and his quick putback won the ballgame for the Pack.

NCSU 75, Utah 56

It was on to the Sweet 16 and on to Utah as the Pack continued its remarkable season. And finally for Coach Valvano, a chance to relax.

Down two early in the second half, the Pack would outscore the Utes 45-24 the rest of the way as it ran away from Utah to an easy win, 75-56.

Whittenburg led a solid backcourt of Sidney Lowe and Terry Gannon as he broke loose for 27 against Utah.

NCSU 63, Virginia 62
The Cavaliers still had one game on State as they met for the fourth time, this time with a Final Four berth on the line.

The 7-foot-4-inch Ralph Sampson and the Cavaliers led for most of the game, as it appeared State's miracle run might finally strike midnight.

But led again by the strong play of the three seniors, Whittenburg (23 points), Lowe (8 assists) and Bailey (14 points, 6 rebounds), the Pack was able to keep the game close as it had so often done. With two minutes to go, the game was tied at 59. Sampson and Whittenburg would trade baskets, and, with 54 seconds, the Cavaliers' Othell Wilson was sent to the line, where he converted one of two.

Again, Derrick Whittenburg was given the ball to win the game, and he made things happen again, as he found Lorenzo Charles under the

basket with 23 seconds left. Charles was quickly sent to the line, where he made both free throws to give the Pack the 63-62 lead which would be enough for a victory and a Final Four berth.

NCSU 67, Georgia 60
Arriving in Albuquerque as the overlooked Cinderella, the Pack didn't forget its glass slippers against Georgia.

Against the Bulldogs, it appeared another relaxing blowout might be on the way as State led by 18 with five minutes left.

But the Bulldogs would give the Pack a scare before they went away, pushing to within six with 1:22 left. State would make its free throws in the game's final minutes, however, and was able to put the Bulldogs away without too much of a fright, 67-60.

NCSU 54, Houston 52
Phi Slamma Jamma. The Cardiac Pack.

Ask anyone, but it was certain. The only thing awaiting this team of destiny was a heart attack.

The Houston Cougars were, to be sure, unbeatable. Two future NBA all-stars, Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler had led a talented team to 26 straight wins and the nation's No. 1 ranking. After an impressive performance against Louisville, all that was missing was the official title of national champions for the nation's best team.

Yet from the minute State walked on the court, it was easy to see the Pack had come to play.

The Pack jumped on the Cougars, as Bailey led the way to a 33-25 lead at the half with 15 points. The Cougars would shut him down in the second half, but his inspired work had given them a chance.

With the Cougars up seven in the second half, Whittenburg hit a huge 22-footer that kept the Pack rolling. The teams traded baskets before Houston slowed the game down with a stall.

Despite the stall, the Pack was able to cut the lead to four with three minutes left with jumpers from Lowe, Gannon and Whittenburg.

A missed free throw gave State the ball, and Whittenburg responded with another huge bucket, as State pulled within two.

After an Olajuwon miss, Whittenburg delivered once more from the same spot, and it was all tied up.

State fouled at the 1:05 mark, and another miss gave them a shot at victory in regulation.

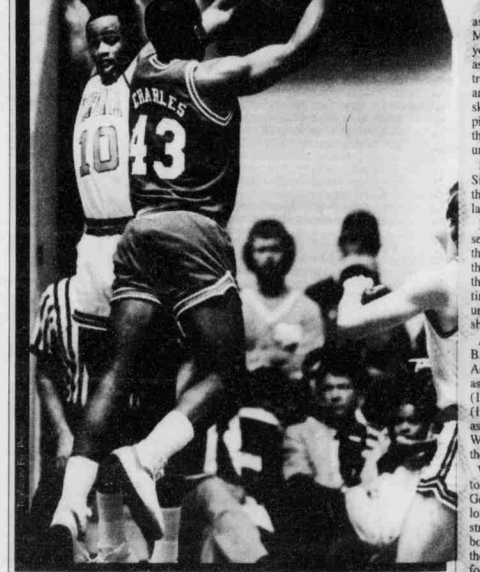
Whittenburg had one last shot for the Pack, but this time he fell short from 30 feet—fell short into the waiting hands of Lorenzo Charles, who delivered the dream-finishing dunk as time was running out. A score of 54-52, NCAA champions.

And you thought Valparaiso was a team of destiny.

Where can they

Imagine for a moment that you won the Nobel Prize or maybe founded a multi-million dollar corporation. Now imagine you did those things not in your golden years, but in your early 20s. Clearly it's not always easy to step back from greatness achieved early in life, but for the 1983 NC State NCAA championship team it's been a pleasant sort of burden.

Fifteen years ago Jimmy V and his 'Cardiac' Pack made their unprecedented run through Albuquerque, New Mexico and on to immortality. Since that season of last second heroics the team of underdogs have gone their separate ways, but each share a special bond from that April 4th miracle.



For the players the journey through life has continued to be just as exciting, with its ups and downs, as their road to the Final Four. Most remained tied to the sport that had given them so much, but some went on to become teachers, businessmen, and broadcasters.

For two senior starters, Thurl Bailey and Sidney Lowe, their path in life led them to every ball player's dream: a chance to play in the NBA. Both were drafted in the summer of '83, Bailey by the Utah Jazz and Lowe by the Indiana Pacers.

Thurl became an instant contributor for the Jazz. Earning All-Rookie honors while contributing to a resurgence of the team.

When the Wolfpack's second dunk, so end games in NCAA history. The unlikely victory was one of the best ever. How all of sports has given basketball of exciting finishes. The ten NCAA title games (since Number 1: 1983 — N.C. State). No one gave the Pack a chance by Akcem Olajuwon and Whittenburg and Lorenzo Charles. Charles dunked in the time remaining to give the Wolfpack the title.

Number 2: 1989 — Michigan. Senior Rumeal Robinson made three seconds remaining in the game. Head coach Steve Wilson. Head coach Steve Wilson. Head coach Steve Wilson. Head coach Steve Wilson.

Number 3: 1982 — Utah. Freshman guard Mike Smith his first-ever game-winning shot. Thomas Indiana. Number 4: Syracuse. Keith.

Legacy of NCAA Championship

■ The '83 run by State may have been the best in college basketball.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

Wolfpack of N.C. State downed the Sooners with Lorenzo Charles's last throw ended one of the greatest title histories.

Story will always be remembered as the best. However, the best tournament in college basketball fans everywhere please. The following is a list of the top 50 (since the 1960's).

N.C. State 52, Houston 50
A chance against the Cougars, led by Clyde Drexler. Derek Charles proved everybody in Whittenburg's "pass" with no the Wolfpack their second national

Michigan 80, Seton Hall 79 (OT)
Soon nailed two clutch free throws remaining to clinch the title for the coach Steve Fischer, who took over as the Tournament, earned his first title

UNC-CH 63, Georgetown 62
Dard Michael Jordan hit his first of winning jump shots, giving Dean St- ever national title. The Heels had the previous Final Four to Isiah Hoosiers.

Indiana 87 — Indiana 74, 73

Keith Smart hit a jumper from the baseline with three seconds to go as the Hoosiers defeated

the Orangemen. The win gave coach Bob Knight his third title.

Number 5: 1986 — Louisville 72, Duke 69

Freshman "Never Nervous" Pervis Ellison led U of L to a comeback victory over the Blue Devils. Ellison sank two free throws in the final minute, sealing the victory for the "Doctors of Dunk."

Number 6: 1979 — Michigan State 75, Indiana State 64

This is one of the most memorable title games, as Magic Johnson's Spartans downed Larry Bird's Sycamores. This game marked the only Final Four appearance for both teams.

Number 7: 1985 — Villanova 66, Georgetown 64

Rollie Massimino's made nine of ten field goals in the second half, downing Patrick Ewing's Hoyas, who had reached the title game for the third time in four years.

Number 8: 1975 — UCLA 92, Kentucky 85

This game marked the last game ever for legendary coach John Wooden. A year earlier, the Bruins had their streak of seven straight championships broken by N.C. State. Wooden led UCLA to an unprecedented ten titles in twelve years.

Number 9: 1980 — Louisville 59, UCLA 54

All-American Darrell Griffith broke a 54 all tie with a jump shot with seconds to go, giving coach Denny Crum his first NCAA title.

Number 10: 1993 — UNC-CH 77, Michigan 71

Michigan's "Fab Five" gave the game away in the final moments when Chris Webber called an illegal timeout, giving the Heels and Dean Smith another title.

The Final Four has presented fans with countless entertaining and unforgettable final games. State's improbable last-second victory over Houston will always have a place in the heart of fans across the nation.

Can you be found today?

Playing a valuable role in the forward position, Bailey would go on, alongside NBA greats Karl Malone and John Stockton, to make Utah a perennial contender for the NBA championship.

After the 1991-92 season Bailey was traded to the Minnesota Timberwolves where he ended his career in 1994. His record of 451 consecutive games still remains second among active players.

Since then Thurl has settled down in Salt Lake City as a practicing Mormon. His passion for the game still continues, though, as he plays in Europe for an Italian team and comes home to Utah in the summer.

The NBA for Lowe was kind as well, but in a different way. Drafted in the later rounds by Indiana, Sidney never got much of a chance to show off his skills on court, spending most of his time on the bench. For seven years Lowe bounced around to Detroit, Atlanta, Charlotte, and finally up to Minnesota to become a member of their inaugural squad in 1989. After the '89-90 season Lowe retired from basketball and took up a job as a local television analyst. But the opening of an assistant coach position for the Timberwolves was too good to pass up.

By 1993 things were working out well as Sidney was named the head coach for Minnesota, making him at age 33, the youngest in the NBA. During his tenure as coach, Lowe saw the talented but trouble-prone likes of Christian Laettner and Isiah Rider. Still not even the skilled leadership of Lowe could put the pieces together for the Timberwolves as the team struggled to a 33-102 record under his tenure.

Since his release in the summer of '94, Sidney has been an assistant coach for the Cleveland Cavaliers under the tutelage of Mike Fratello.

Derek Whittenburg, the third starting senior on the championship team and the man who took the desperation shot that turned into the dunk heard 'round the world, like Lowe was a player destined to coach. Whittenburg's path, unlike Sidney's, was more of a direct shot.

After graduating from NCSU with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in 1984, Derek worked as a graduate assistant for the Wolfpack (1985-86) and later George Mason (1986-87). After his first tenure as an assistant coach at Long Beach State, Whittenburg returned to NCSU during the last years of Valvano's coaching days.

Whittenburg continues to find success today as an assistant coach under Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins. Still his loyalty to NCSU and Jimmy V remains strong as evident by his position on the board of directors of the V Foundation, the late coach's non-profit organization for cancer research.

For a player whose dunk is one of the most famous in basketball history it isn't easy to track down the 6-7 Lorenzo Charles. There's good reason for that, too.

Since leaving NCSU after his senior season, Lorenzo played briefly in the NBA for the Atlanta Hawks, but was soon packing his bags for overseas. During the past decade Charles has seen more of the world than most National Geographic reporters, playing in Italy, Spain, Turkey, Sweden, and Argentina. While he hasn't been on any more championship teams, Lorenzo has managed to be part of some playoff contenders while averaging 25 points and 15 rebounds. After a couple more seasons abroad Charles hopes the future will offer him a coaching career where his international perspective of the game will pay off.

Like Lorenzo, 6-11 center Corzell McQueen has been a tough case to track down over the years. As a 4th round draft pick for the Detroit Pistons in 1986 McQueen's talents weren't often showcased. So like many benchwarmers he headed off to Europe to seek fortune and fame. After finishing out his playing days, Corzell played briefly for the Carolina Cardinals a USBL team in 1996. McQueen is currently a resident of Cary and is Community Relations Director and stockholder for the Raleigh Cougars, part of the USBL franchise.

For the two key reserves during the '83 season, success came in differing forms.

Terry Gannon, a two time All-American is actually probably the most famous of the squad. His play-by-play coverage for regional college football games and hosting duties for "Wide World of Sports" on ABC have made him a household name.

Alvin Battle, the 6-7 forward from Rocky Mount, likewise has made good use of his education. After graduating with a degree in communications, Battle worked briefly as an intern with WRAL-TV but has since settled down in Durham where he's employed by Carolina Central Bank.

Despite the differences in what they've done and where they've been, the 1983 NCAA Champions have a bond that can't be broken by time.

Lorenzo Charles probably best described the experience in an ESPN interview last year saying, "It changed my life quite a bit once we came back. The state of North Carolina is a very big college basketball state already. The players who win championships have their lives changed dramatically."

For one moment on April 4, 1983 the players of NC State could shoot straight enough, soar high enough, and dunk hard enough to become the best in there is and that's something no one can take away.

Jim Valvano: Dare to Dream

■ From his childhood in Queens to his battle with cancer during his final days, Jimmy V led a life that was anything but "normal"

JAMES CURLE
Staff Writer

What sticks out most in peoples minds when they think of the '83 championship? A string of nail-biting wins? The dunk?

For many, it's that shot of Wolfpack Coach Jim Valvano streaking across the court, desperately trying to track down someone—a player, a coach, anyone—to hug after Lorenzo Charles' amazing game-winning dunk. In just a few seconds of mid-court pandemonium, Valvano had summed up not only the Pack's amazing victory, but also the coach that

had gotten them there.

Like his dash across the floor of the Pit in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Valvano's coaching style was completely wide-open. He focused more on getting the job done than adhering to strict coaching rules. By God, if it took seat-of-your-pants coaching to get the job done, then so be it.

Along with his energetic coaching style came a wit as sharp as the come, and he loved to use it. After losing to Carolina by 15 in the first round of the ACC Tournament, Valvano joked, "If I can just be allowed to keep my family and car, I promise to be a better boy in the future."

But for all the one liners, quips and sideline antics that Valvano would be remembered for, his easygoing nature belied a fiery passion

tating.

Every aspect of the game compelled the man to work harder, and through this hard work he would land a head coaching position at N.C. State University in the spring of 1980. As a member of the ACC, State offered Valvano an opportunity that many aspiring coaches could only dream of: a chance to coach in one of—not THE—premiere basketball conferences in the country.

It would be here that Valvano would coin the well-wrought phrase of "Survive and Advance," taking teams of fair talent to championship status. The team of 1983 is a classic example of this. Outside of the backcourt tandem of Sidney Lowe and Derek Whittenburg, most of the Pack's personnel were underrated, at best.

But Valvano's skill—his gift, if you will—was his ability to make his teams greater than the sum of their parts. The nine consecutive postseason victories by the '83 Pack—two of which were decided in overtime and four by a margin of fewer than four points—stand as a testament of how great coaching can win ball games.

If the Pack kept the games close, Jimmy V would find a way to win 'em.

This unending passion for the game not only won for the Pack the crème-de-la-crème of college basketball's postseason trophies, but it also won him countless fans, not only in Raleigh, but across the country. Valvano, an English major at Rutgers, was always quick with a one-liner and never passed up a chance to quote from a gamut of sources, ranging from John Wooden to Shakespeare. And the press loved him for it, quoting him on any occasion they could find. As a coach, there were few in the country that were more liked the Jimmy V.

Which made his dismissal from State all the more painful. After the book "Personal Fools" was published in 1989, spouting allegations of wrongdoing within the Pack basketball program, the walls came crashing down around Valvano. Friends suddenly became enemies, the once amiable press turned against him and the entire world seemed to gang up on V.

On one episode of Saturday Night Live, Weekend Update's Dennis Miller reported that "the Stock Market Crash of '87, the Greenhouse Effect and the Vietnam War were all caused by this man: Jim Valvano." Every where he turned, his peers, afraid perhaps to be caught up in the scandal alienated V.

A little over two years later, Valvano was challenged once again by the devastating revelation that he had a very malicious form of bone cancer. Swift moving and painful, the cancer, in no uncertain terms, was ending his life in a hurry.

But through it all—the scandal and the cancer—Valvano showed tremendous courage. When the world was against him, who could've blamed him if he had started pointing fingers elsewhere? When the bought with bone cancer began, who would've blamed him if he had decided to just stay in bed and die slowly?

Valvano, that's who.

In his book, Jimmy V talks of all the lessons he learned from all of those who made an impact on his life. But perhaps the biggest lesson he learned and lived out in his final years was from a man he never met: Harry S. Truman. The Buck Stops Here.

Life had thrown Valvano some of the biggest blows imaginable, and instead of whine about it or shirk off the blame, he took it in stride and with the same smile that endeared him to so many before.

With his passing on April 28, 1993 at the age of 47, James Thomas Valvano left to the world his desire for the game and for life itself. His famous speech at the 1993 ESPY Awards after winning the Arthur Ashe Award for Courage focused around the motto "Don't Ever Give Up," a philosophy that would become the rallying call for the V Foundation for Cancer Research.

And for those who would question the validity of this philosophy? Take a look at the life of Jimmy V, and you'll see that for some, dreams really do come true.



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There is certainly nothing wrong with this — it's the cardinal rule in the South and across the continent, it is the practiced way of life. But the idea of dropping out of school, leaving a relationship, quitting a great job for the sole purpose of traveling across the country or "sailing the seven seas" just isn't fashionable. Everyone will say that this act of insurrection will only lead to disaster, and the guilty party will come running home to the parents in tears after a week. Is this always the case? Will the few who attempt an Ernest Hemingway-type journey of destiny always give up when the going gets tough? The fact that millions of settlers did not give up should be motivation for us all.

Extended changes in scenery great strengthen the soul.

There are plenty of tales circulating around that will solidify this claim with ease. A successful stockbroker in Salisbury took a path light-years away from his trading and mutual fund-oriented life. He was married, had two bright kids in college — the typical "American Dream" family. One day he had a change of heart. The man filed for divorce, gave up his high-paying job and bought a marina somewhere on the North Carolina coast. He spends his days repairing boats, venturing out on deep-sea fishing trips, and basically lives a lavish life. The bottom line is that he's

happy — because he hit the jackpot taking an unrealistic chance in an unforgiving world. Look who got the last laugh.

Another example is closer to home in that the protagonist of this tale was poor most of the time, but came out on top. This man grew up in West Virginia, and after graduating from high school, made a voyage with some comrades to the Florida Keys. Apparently, the majestic islands made a lasting impression on him. He later enlisted in the Navy and, as he put it, "tried the marriage thing" but eventually went out on a limb. He got divorced, packed his bags and headed to the Keys. Times were rough for the sailor as he worked at low-paying jobs, with the possibility of starvation always in the shadows. Life finally turned around when he was able to move up the ladder in the field he wanted to be employed in. Today, he runs a dive shop on Sunshine Key, Fla., and frequently takes tourists out on fishing and diving trips. "I haven't been back to West Virginia," he said. "And I never plan on going back."

The man looked genuinely happy, another example of a human willing to take a one-in-a-million chance on a quest that had a rocky and uncertain future.

Hell's Angels, Harley riders and other motorcyclists showcase another genre of living free with a barrel of spontaneity. These renegades ride across the country with nothing but possibility and intrigue ahead of them. One such man has a similar story to the West Virginian. He grew up in Michigan and after spending twenty years in the Navy, he avoided the chance of being a pencil-pusher, bought a Harley-Davidson and travels across

the country roads of North America. He, too, had decided to stay around in the Keys after riding all the way from Fairbanks, Alaska. The man no longer is clean-shaven, but instead sports a long beard and a ponytail. It's just another example of happiness and contentedness due to taking a shot in the dark.

These "success stories" do not define the outcomes for everyone who makes the valiant attempt at a surreal and unpredictable life. Some die trying. Others get caught up in the wrong things at the wrong times and end up in the slammer. Some call it quits and return to wherever they came from. Maybe this is why not many folks attempt to make the giant leap into the unknown void. But is that a reason for people to be fearful of trying? There's nothing wrong with giving up and coming home. It's better to go down fighting and trying than to have not fought or tried at all.

Then again, who says you have to give up? So you have to scrape the bottom of the bucket to get by, work crappy jobs to make it through the transition and grunt through some tough times to get to the final objective. Nobody said taking a chance like running away from reality was easy, but achieving success is feasible if it is craved badly enough.

The legendary singer Jimmy Buffett left his native Mississippi in the late 1960s for Key West, and his first few years there were tough. He worked for the Monroe County Sanitation Department and an assortment of other occupations while trying to make it as a singer. In the gift shop at his restaurant on Duval Street in Key West, named "Margaritaville," there is a picture of Buffett in the driver's seat of a garbage truck, and under the picture

is a quote taken from a Rolling Stone magazine interview. He was asked if he got anything from being poor. He said, "Being poor? I got a lot from being poor. I learned that I didn't want to be poor."

He was poor for awhile, but things turned around for that old boy, as most "Parrotheads" know. Yet he took a chance that people these days would consider downright insane.

But look where he ended up. Not a bad result. He worked for it and made sure that his trek into the unknown paid off. You don't have to be a successful singer to make these things work, but you have to put forth monumental effort and determination to achieve the dream.

It is not abnormal to feel like retreating to another world in another universe. If you don't feel those sensations, then there really is something wrong. Life could be perfect, school could be going great and relationships might be on the up and up. However, the truth is that sometimes people want to take a chance and see where the dice roll.

Settlers made it happen all those years ago, under dire circumstances, and a great country was formed. Kudos to the explorers who acted on hunches and set sail for the sunset, searching for the New World, looking for new lands and conquests of paradise.

With any luck, Americans will regain the outlook the explorers and settlers had — the hope that happiness and success can become a reality with a wing and a prayer.

Josh thinks that everyone should quit school and head to the Keys. (Doesn't he know that it would make things awfully crowded down there?) Get in touch with him at josh@mu.sca.ncsu.edu

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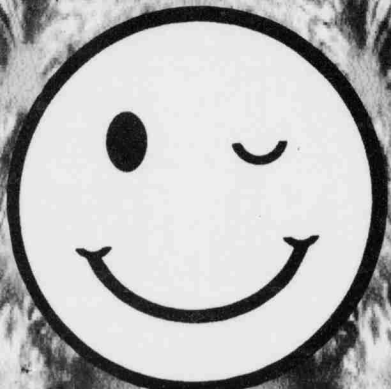
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transfer of animal organs or cells to humans.

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Barletta

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against City Lights? How would it have affected the literary world? Would it have scared publishing companies around the world into publishing nothing with more personality than a cookbook? Would it have been the death knell of our beloved First Amendment? We, as Americans, must all be concerned that our fundamental rights are at the risk of being trampled by these censorship extremists. Artistic creativity must not be compromised just because some "family values" lobby feels as though their bland lifestyle is being threatened by the beauty and power of the arts.

Sure, you may say, all this talk about free artistic, musical and literary expression is great, but what about the rights of the offended? If it's not their right to censor the arts, why is it my right to force possibly offensive material upon them? I would like to answer these questions by offering an

anecdote concerning a certain piece of literature I recently took a look at. Being a fan of both Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac, I was interested in reading something by fellow Beat Generation author William S. Burroughs. However, I did not find Burroughs' work at all enjoyable. The novel which I selected, entitled Naked Lunch, was a poorly written hodgepodge of bizarre sexual imagery. I found the little bit of the novel that I read to be pretty disturbing, so I took the necessary steps to rid my life of it. These steps were:

- 1) closing the book
- 2) bringing it back to the library.

That's it. I didn't file a complaint about the book, try to get it pulled off the shelves or attempt to stop its further publication. I just stopped reading it. What I considered fifth another person may consider genius, and I realize it's not my right to prevent others from experiencing a certain work of literature (or music or art) just because I may have been bothered by it. I just wish all those fanatical censorship advocates were intelligent enough to come to the same logical conclusion.

Messer

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knowing exactly what it referred to. For some reason, UNC laid claim to this moniker, hoping to get free publicity, so that when anyone mentioned North Carolina, they'd think of Chapel Hill. Then they came up with this hideous rambling, which is as totally unrelated to a Tar Heel as a person can get. The ram annoys the quiet UNC fans at sporting events, and generally causes silent mischief and quiet hilarity wherever it goes. Hey, it doesn't take much to entertain some people, especially when they are inbred.

3. Carolina students are stuck-up jerks. Well, for the most part. It is not a crime to go to Chapel Hill. It is not a crime to think your school is better than others. But it should be a crime to believe, for one instant, that you are a better person than anyone else just because you go to one school and he another. That is the case with the majority of Chapel Hill students. We at State are looked down upon for being a cow college (what is wrong with that?), being full of rednecks (again, what is wrong with that?) and generally being a school with the word "state" at the end of it. What it all comes down to is that we are the public university, while Chapel Hill is the school for elitists. It is a prerequisite before attending a class to have a stick firmly and permanently affixed up your butt.

It's true, I looked it up.

4. The jealousy excuse. When anyone says publicly that they hate Chapel Hill, they are accused of being jealous of their success. Hey, Adolf Hitler and Charles Manson were successful at what they did, but I hate them, too, and am in no way jealous. It was said a couple of years ago in this same paper by Mike Preston, "I hate Carolina like I hate the Devil," and there is no jealousy in that.

5. Fair weather fans. It seems funny that you can go to Doak Field to watch NCSU and UVA play, and see so many Carolina hats and shirts, but then again, they are in the Final Four this year. Every year new people jump on the bandwagon of Carolina success, sporting powder blue crap all over campus. As soon as the Heels lose, it all goes away, tucked under the bed with the Milli Vanilli CDs and Vanilla Ice posters, not to see the light of day until they are once again successful.

That is what makes me hate UNC and love the Wolfpack. In my experience, NCSU fans do not exhibit any of the symptoms listed above. They are intelligent, articulate, nice people, who don't judge you just because you aren't one of them, me being an exception. This article is in no way meant to hurt any Carolina fans, students or graduates, just to make fun of them for cheering for the Heels. It is all good-natured humor, with a little spite thrown in. It's not to be taken seriously, unless you agree with me. If you do, you're one step ahead of the rest.

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Pan-African Festival '98 Friday, April 3 Comedy Show Stewart Theater. Comedians to be announced \$5 NCSU \$7 General Public. 8 pm Showtime.

Party "Broke Down Friday" at University Student Center Ballroom 9-2 am \$2 NCSU \$3 General Public.

Pan-African Festival '98 Saturday, April 4 Black Out Vendors and Featured Artist to be announced. University Student Center North Plaza 12-5 pm.

Step Show Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. \$5 Admission. Party @ University Student Center Ballroom - price to be announced 9-2 am.

Pan-African Festival '98 Thursday, April 2 Nam Akbar University Student Center Ballroom @ 5 pm.

Pan-African Festival '98 Wednesday, April 1 Rap session. University Student Center Lobby @ 8 pm.

Mahogany Roots @ NCSU Student Showcase of Creativity. University Student Center Ballroom \$2 college id\$3 general public. 7:30 pm

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Propaganda

Down with silliness

We here at Technishun are greatly sickened by an alarming trend developing at some campus newspapers: "Spoo!" papers. It's a plague that seems to be sweeping like wildfire to our fellow journalistic establishments.

Surely you're familiar with what a spoo! paper is. It's where, for whatever reason, the paper feels the need to poke "fun" at other campus papers, and sometimes even themselves.

What is the point? Do they think that their readers will "enjoy" it? Do they think that humor holds an equal standing with serious journalism? Hardly.

Get real, people; this is a job—pure and simple. We're here to report the facts, and nothing but the facts, and to not have any fun at doing it.

Sure, we at Technishun like to go "crazy" every now and then. Take for instance the "Reorganization

Party" we held here the other night, where we rearranged all of the furniture in a different and totally spontaneous order. Sure, it was taking the whole "fun" issue a bit too far, but hey, we're college kids.

But under all other circumstances, we here at Technishun try to contain ourselves and play everything strictly by the rules. We hold the utmost respect for the other neighbor institutions, especially UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke. They are credits to the ideals of class and good-manners, especially that Hacktar Njeye fellow on the Tar Hell basketball team. And since they, too, don't ever do anything silly or "fun," we commend their newspapers, as well.

So please, if you come across any campus papers that feel the need to do these "Spoo!"s, let them know. Their silliness is a discredit to the rest of us serious, uptight and proper newspapers.



Njeye to enter spitting event

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Spit on this.

UNC-CH standout Hacktar Njeye, the now-infamous spitting Tar Hell, has made the decision to enter a spitting contest, to be held at the Orange County fair.

Njeye, the enigmatic sometimes-starter for the Heels, appears to have polished off his spitting enough to impress enough pro scouts, many of whom were in attendance at the UNC-Utah showdown in San Antonio.

"I saw the spitting from up close, and right then and there I knew he had potential," said Billy Joe, a scout from the County fair. "I am sure that with a little hard work and

practice, Hacktar could spit his way all the way to the State Fair, if he wanted."

Hacktar, who averaged a team-high 5.5 personal fouls per game (PFPG) in his illustrious two-season career, thought spitting would be a good career move for him.

"I have had it with basketball," Hacktar stated after his 14 minute, zero point performance in Saturday's national semi-final. "I play my physical game, and the refs, they do not like. They blow many whistles at me. And people seem to get upset when you make up something about guys being racist. I have been told that is not true with spitting."

Tar Hell coach Bill Gutless was not shocked when he heard about Hacktar's decision.

"I always knew that Hacktar had a talent," Gutless said in a press conference. "We just were never really sure what it was."

The fair, which is held in October, will give Njeye a chance to showcase his newly found skills. There are several spitting events, including the long-distance spit out and rapid-fire spitting. The accuracy spit will be Njeye's biggest challenge.

"Hacktar really needs to work on his accuracy," Billy Joe stated. "His coverage was good, but it wasn't very clean. He has to remember that we won't be spitting at people from point-blank range anymore. It will be much further away."

Hacktar has dropped his seven-hour course load in order to get ready for the competition. Njeye

will be entering as many local events as possible, in order to gain experience before the big competition.

"I am going to work hard at this. It would mean a lot to me and my family. Education can come later," a visibly excited Njeye said.

Njeye will not be the first celebrity to tour with the fair. Baltimore Orioles infielder Bobby Mal-O-Mar joined the ranks after the 1997 baseball season. Mal-O-Mar won the competition, and is the reigning champion.

"I know he is good, I have seen him on T.V.," Hacktar mumbled. "He has good technique, I am just glad to be mentioned in same sentence with him."

Hopefully for all of us, we haven't seen the last of Hacktar Njeye.

Why wasn't Springer listed?

The greatest travesty in the history of all travesties has happened. One of America's most respected and loved role models was not included in the list of candidates for the coveted position of chancellor at NCSU.

Jerry Springer, the idolized host of "The Jerry Springer Show," and former mayor of Cincinnati, was blatantly omitted. This action has caused rebellion throughout campus, and the only way to avoid more bloodshed is to add his name to the list, and name him the new chancellor.

"I can't believe this has happened to me," Springer cried to fans at a press conference at one of Chicago's most famous brothels. "All I have wanted in my life is to be chancellor at the best college in the world, and look what I get. I can't be a sleaze talk show host forever."

Students, faculty and staff at NCSU—the verdict is out. Joe Shmoe, Billy Bob Bob and Jim Bean are simply not the ones who will satisfy the heat and passion of NCSU students. Springer is the answer. He is a proven leader—as a mayor and as a counselor/friend/comedian/final thought expert. There is no question that Springer could continue the work Monteth has done. Why do bad things happen to NCSU?

"I can't go on," said NCSU student Iama Hor. "I've already withdrawn. This place is no longer

my home. My plane will leave in a few hours, unless my Jerry is selected."

Feelings of horror, betrayal and terror have invaded the minds of Wolfpackers everywhere. People of NCSU and Raleigh must band together to form a coalition to bring Springer to Brick U.

People all over the world are pooling support for Springer's selection. Famed drug dealer Manuel Noriega said during a prison interview that "I will break out of here and beat the crap out of those fools who dismissed my friend Jerry. Damn them. Damn them all."

President Bill Clinton echoed Noriega's sentiments. "I'll resign and take my little Monica with me if Jerry is not made the next chancellor at N.C. State," Clinton said in a phone interview from Paula Corbin Jones' flat in Washington. "Give me the papers. I'll sign off right now. I can't lead this country and have affairs with my female interns if Jerry is not selected."

From the leader of the free world to the most notorious drug dealer of them all, support for Springer is all over the planet. The people in the NCSU community must join together now and see to it that Springer is selected chancellor. Time is running out.

Get off your asses and see to it that "Jerry Springer for chancellor" rolls off the lips of every Wolfpacker.

Take the restrictions—please

JOSH JUSTIN
Staff Anarchist

I love NCSU. I love the red and white. I love seeing brick everywhere. Hell, if we get the bricks for free, why should anybody complain about it? I love the fact that three lovely women's colleges surround us. I love listening to the Brickyard preachers—hell, listening to them carry on is better than Cable-TV.

But ya know what I hate? I hate people complaining about our fans at basketball games.

God bless the men and women, students and alumni, who yell obscenities at the referees and opposing players, especially the UNC players. The alumni deserve to speak their minds, because they are the ones who paid to go here, they paid \$20-\$30 for a ticket.

Let's talk about some specific examples about when we should throw cups, ice, and yell swear words:

1) AIdemola Okulaga...First of all, he is the worst college basketball player in history. Somehow, in Billy Bob Gutless's eyes, Okulaga deserves to be in that

stupid 6-man ABC rotation. Hell, Pine Rider Bri' can probably shoot the ball better than that failure from Berlin. Okay, on to my point. Okulaga thinks he is some kind of God to college basketball. He talks trash, kisses the ref's asses constantly, and personally, I really, really, really don't like him. I wish UNC could trade him to Fresno State, because that is where he belongs. Okay, on to my point. Okulaga playing ball is a travesty, and for the way he acts on the floor, the fans should act toward him in the same way. Antwan Jamitson talks trash, but he's the best player in the nation, so he can back it up.

2) The Referees...I am convinced that there is a conspiracy against NCSU. We get all the bad calls, I mean seriously, the refs are out to get us. The refs contributed to at least four of our five losses this year in football. In basketball, the refs contributed to at least 99.9999999% of the losses, and yes, we got screwed in the Dook games, the UNC games at home and at the tournament. I am convinced that either all the bad luck in the world is centered over Dan Allen Drive and dispersed throughout the

campus or there is some kind of stupid conspiracy that is driving to oppress us and bring us down. Damn, I'm tired of it. The refs are the henchmen being used in this conspiracy. Bring your sniper rifles to next year's games and maybe we can get some order back in the field of officiating.

3) Bad halftime shows at basketball games...I don't really know who is the mastermind at putting together the halftime shows at the b-ball games, but he or she needs to be fired! How many times in my college experience am I going to see performing dogs? I think I've seen those idiotic canines enough. The guy who trains those dogs must really have toooooo much free time. Also, the little kids jumping. Seen that too many times, and I'm tired of it. The kids on the unicycles. Seen that too many times, and yes, you guessed it, I'M SICK AND TIRED OF IT.

4) The students...Look, college is the poorest four years of our lives, and we students need some kind of stress relievers. The athletic events held here on campus are the avenues we need to let out some steam. We go to classes we hate

every damned day, study for quizzes and tests that will have no bearing on anything except for our grade, and nothing beyond that. GET REAL PEOPLE!! Sticks and stones may break hurt—that's a great line and it's true! Let us yell curs words and obscenities. We should get trash-talking groups to go to cross country meets to throw the opposing runners off, we should get groups to talk smack at tennis matches and get the opponents off their games. LET ANARCHY REIGN!!!!

the bureaucrats need to stop whining, including the stooges in the Athletics Department. All of the b-wigs here are making six-figure salaries, so what to they care if the students decide to get rowdy? If I made the kind of money the deans and various chancellors make, I would be out there hootin' and hollerin' with the students and raisin' hell. Get my drift?

Students, keep up the good work. Make life hell for the opponents. Alumni, keep up the good work too. The more the better.

We deserve to have a little fun!!!!

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Give me some women

I am a senior year at N.C. State, and I would like to say a few things before I (hopefully) graduate this spring.

There are not enough women on this campus! Perhaps I should have said something sooner, but I was too busy dating girls from UNC-Chapel Hill.

But, on behalf of all my fellow men here, I think we need to start a serious recruiting job to get more women to attend this school.

Perhaps if we put more pictures of a shirtless guy playing the guitar in the information brochure about residence halls, we could get the women here in full force. I'm sick of having to walk over the CHASS just to see women.

So, admissions people, how about it? More women for N.C. State!!

Sincerely,

Mensu Uck, senior in Ass

Grabbing

Who needs women? Give me men

I am a senior at UNC-Chapel Hill and would like to say a few things before I (hopefully) graduate this spring. There are too many men on your campus! Perhaps I should have said something sooner, but I was too busy trying to meet them to take time out and complain.

But, on behalf of my fellow women here at UNC, I think you need to start a serious recruiting job of women on your campus to help even out the discrepancies of men and women at the two universities.

Perhaps if you put more pictures of men in your residence hall brochure, more men would be interested in attending, coming here to Chapel Hill. I'm sick of having to drive all the way to Raleigh just to see men!

So, how about, admissions people? Less men for N.C. State!

Blue in the face,

Im Jesta Gurl

Work Harder Technician

You writers suck. All you ever do is sit in that little office of yours and write your small, insignificant stories, not even giving us a consideration on what we want to hear.

You want to know what we want? Total coverage. And I do mean total. I want to see a 100-page paper every day, giving a full, indepth story on every event that happens on campus. Since there are only 300 clubs on campus, and each club only does something once or two times a week, then there shouldn't be any bitching or moaning about "not having enough writers." A staff of 12 that is truly "dedicated" to the paper should have no problems with covering that many events.

I would gladly add my endless

talents and work ethic to your "rag," but I'm too busy heading up and organizing my five-man D&D crew.

Not a slacker, Hyp O. Crite

Can you help me find my pen?

Excuse me, but could you please help me find my pen? I had it here a second ago, but now I can't seem to find it.

Look over there under the coffee table. Maybe that's where it's at. That reminds me of the time when my cat, Whiskers, spilled over my glass of water all over my cross-stitching. I was so peeved, I just couldn't believe it. I wanted to boot her in her little tush because she was so naughty. But I love my little kitty sooooo much, I just couldn't stay mad at her.

Am I luck? Let me know if you find it.

Sincerely, Marge Lipenstein

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