

April 14, 1999

Pack loses again

N.C. State falls to BCU 5-3. The pack takes on ODU on the road today. See page 10.



TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Eager beaver?

Being God sure must suck when you're trapped in one of those silver suits. See Serious, page 7.



dead week (ded wēk) n.

In order that students may complete all semester projects, take lab tests and prepare for final exams, faculty members shall not give any tests or quizzes or assign any additional papers or projects during the final week of classes.

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Stress violates NCSU policy

◆ N.C. State students complain that their rights to a "truly dead" dead week are often violated.

EMILY TOWNLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Each semester the added stress of extra assignments, tests and papers plagues many students during the last week of classes, also known as dead week. Not all students realize, however, that the cause of this stress is actually a violation of student rights, as outlined in Chapter 5 of the N.C. State Handbook for Advising and Teaching.

"Students need to know their rights," said Elam Hall, an NCSU student senator. "They should look over their course schedules and syllabi to make sure their professors don't add any tests, projects or papers to the syllabus to be completed and turned in during dead week." The NCSU Handbook for Advising and Teaching states that "faculty members shall not give any tests or quizzes or assign any additional papers or projects during the final week of classes. Assignments shall not have due dates during final exam week unless the assignments comprise part of the final examination (5-6.10.2)."

This policy was developed so that students may have a full week preceding exams during which they can complete semester projects, take lab examinations and prepare for final examinations. The handbook stipulates that exceptions to the policy must "be approved in advance by the department head and the dean of the college involved."

Many students complain that their rights to a truly dead dead week are oftentimes violated.

"My English teacher assigned an impromptu paper and made the due date the second day of dead week. She only gave us a week to work on it, and it ended up counting for 15 percent of our final grade," said Andi Stallsmith, a freshman majoring in fisheries management.

Enforcing dead week and making the calendar more "student-friendly" were two of former Senate President Alexis Mei's primary goals in Senate during her term. Mei advocated making changes in the student calendar to include reading days that would alleviate the problems caused when professors did not adhere to policy.

Mei appointed Senator Hall to work toward making changes in the calendar and ensuring that all students know their rights on this issue.

According to both Mei and Hall, faculty members either did not recognize that a problem existed or recognized the problem, yet believed that it was the responsibility of the students to report their complaints.

"Faculty members see it as the students' personal responsibilities to report complaints to their deans. They feel that if a problem does exist, it is because students don't do enough to keep their deans informed," said Hall.

According to Mei, many students simply do not realize that they have the responsibility of reporting their complaints to their deans.

"We have to educate students on their rights, inform them of what teachers can and cannot do and then have students call their teachers on it if they violate policy," Mei said.

Samara Fleming, academic policy specialist, echoed Mei's concerns.

"There is definitely a problem with enforcing dead week. Every year, students and faculty contact our office with problems in understanding the policy," Fleming said. "Dissemination of information campus-wide to both faculty and students will certainly help."

Mei also worked to enforce the dead week policy by suggesting to Frank Abrams, associate provost for academic affairs, that a reminder of the policy in the form of a memorandum be sent to all faculty members.

"Abrams and other faculty were not very receptive to this suggestion," explained Mei. "Faculty members want to hear actual stories from students to claim validity that there is a problem."

Students interested in voicing their concerns about dead week violations and raising awareness of students' rights on this issue should contact Elam Hall at relamhall@yahoo.com.

Frank Abrams was not available for contact at the time the story went to press.

Hunt mandates heating bill

◆ Governor Hunt recently signed into law a bill requiring all rental properties in Raleigh to be equipped with better heating.

JIMMY RYALS
Senior Staff Writer

In spite of their recent temperateness, winters in North Carolina can be harsh, particularly for those living in less-than-ideal housing.

In response, on April 1, Governor Jim Hunt signed into legislation a bill that promises to warm up those winters for people living in rented homes.

The bill, sponsored by 14th District (Johnston and Wake Counties) Democratic Senator Eric Reeves, centers

on one major requirement for landlords and will be effective January 1, 2000. A landlord must equip his or her building with "at a minimum, a central or electric heating system or sufficient chimneys, flues or gas vents" capable of heating the building to at least 68 degrees when the outside temperature drops to 20 degrees, according to the bill's text.

Kerosene heaters do not fulfill the legislation's requirement. The new law will apply to cities with populations of at least 200,000 people.

Financing for the bill would come via an agreement Reeves worked out with Rex Hospital. Under the agreement, Rex would donate \$200,000 a year, to be matched by contributions from churches and businesses, according to a recent News and Observer article.

"This is a big win for the people in

Raleigh who have had to brave cold weather without heat," said Reeves in a press release on the bill's passage. "It assures that everyone in the city — owners and renters — will be warm in their own home."

Reeves's bill works in contradiction to a similar local policy endorsed by Raleigh Republican mayor Tom Fetzter, the News and Observer report said. Under Fetzter's proposed scheme, landlords would be required to supply heating of at least 65 degrees indoors when the outside temperature drops to 25 degrees. Fetzter's policy would have taken effect in October of the year 2000, with a plan to finance the project with private funding.

Hunt's signing of the bill was the culmination of Reeves's five years of work on the issue of rental property heating, dating back to his days as a member of

the Raleigh City Council, according to a press release from Reeves's office. The bill actually passed through the state Senate in 1997, Reeves's first year as a Senator, only to be stalled before it could reach the floor of the state House.

The Senate passed the bill on February 23 uncontested, by a vote of 46-0. The House passed the bill on March 22. It then went back to the Senate, before being passed on to Governor Hunt on March 30.

"It's taken a while for this proposal to pass, but the reward was worth the fight. Knowing that hundreds of families in my district will be warm during the winter makes it all worthwhile," said Reeves in the press report.

Having recently finished the legislative session, Reeves could not be reached personally for comment at press time.

She's got him eating out of her hand



Members of Alpha Phi Omega kill time at an event for the Chancellor's Installation by sampling each others' jewelry.

UAB updates guidelines

◆ NCSU's Union Activities Board is advancing their interaction with other campus organizations by restructuring their board.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
News Editor

To some, change is bad. For the Union Activities Board (UAB), change is good.

For years, the UAB has been talking about restructuring their appeal for campus-wide student involvement. The board took steps a month ago to entice groups on campus to join in on their activities.

"We wanted to make a structure so broad and flexible, and to be accessible to the entire campus," Scott Litzelman, UAB secretary, said.

Litzelman said he admits that the UAB's structure has been esoteric. However, he believes they are taking a step in the right direction by listening to other groups on campus who said they felt left out.

"Our whole job is about how to reach out to the campus," he said. "We've done that by making all guidelines smoother."

Part of those clearer guidelines includes new financial specifications for groups who are interested in co-sponsoring activities with the UAB. Vice President Radiah Gooding explained.

"This is a flexible system that allows co-sponsorship and the ability to bond with other campus organizations that participate with umbrella-larger constituents," Gooding said.

Those campus organizations include Greek Life, IRC and the Scholars Council.

Also part of UAB's face-lift includes modifications in their voting board. Litzelman said.

See Jump, Page <None>

Seniors present NCSU with statue

◆ The 1999 senior class seeks donations toward the purchase of their class gift, a bronze wolf statue.

ASHLEY B. PERRY
Senior Staff Writer

Tradition holds that each year the graduating class of N.C. State should leave its mark on the university in the form of a senior class gift. Currently, the senior class is in the process of fundraising for the purchase of their gift.

According to Renee Johnson, a member of Senior Class Council, this year's gift will be a realistic bronze statue of a wolf.

"It will be a realistic replica of an actual wolf, at one and a half times scale," commented Johnson. "The statue will take nine months to cast,

We hope to have it ready to present by the fall of 2000." The wolf statue was selected last semester from a group of choices sub-

Donation Needed!

Funds can be given to any senior class representative. Checks can be mailed to:

N.C. State Senior Class
Box 7511
Raleigh, NC 27695

or call 515-2034 and charge it.



mitted by various campus committees. Other options ranged from various renovations around campus to the creation of a "virtual advisory" program on the Internet.

The statue, which will bear a plaque acknowledging the class of 1999, is to be on display at Carter-Finley Stadium.

"We chose this gift because we wanted something that we felt was a long-term gift," mentioned Johnson. "Our gift will be easily seen at the stadium for years to come."

Johnson explained that the bronze wolf will cost around \$20,000 from molding the casts to pouring the bronze. It is unclear how much money has been currently been raised for the project, according to Johnson.

"I do not know the exact figure, but I know that we have raised a fair

See Jump, Page <None>

REMINDER: FREE FOOD

The Student Body is sponsoring a free ice cream social for Chancellor Fox from 12 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. today in the Brickyard. Everyone is invited!



Outside

Today	Hi 74	Lo 35	Tomorrow	Hi 78	Lo 53
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FYI:
NCSU's dance team placed 2nd at the National Collegiate Dance Championship. Catch them on CBS, Sat., 1 p.m. Go State!

Extra

TECHNICIAN

Quote of the Day:

"I've been rich and I've been poor, and believe me, rich is better."

~ Joe E. Lewis

Action keeps you on the 'Go'

◆ 'Go' twists and turns, making a fascinating and funny story.

RYAN HILL
Senior Staff Writer

Whenever somebody tries to make a movie that is not entirely chronological, or even focuses on anything related to "Pulp Fiction," it is immediately tagged as a movie that is a Tarantino wannabe. The new film "Go" has been called this, but dismissing the film as a "wannabe" doesn't do it justice.

The film centers on three stories, each following different people as they weave in and out of the other stories that are in the movie. The first story is about Ronna (Sarah Polley) and her attempts to get up enough money to pay her rent before she is evicted. Along the way she meets a drug dealer (Timothy Olyphant) and even leaves her friend Claire (Katie Holmes, gorgeous as ever) as collateral while Ronna tries to make a drug deal.

The second story is about Simon (Desmond Askew), Claire and Ronna's coworker at the grocery store they all work at. Simon is on his way to Vegas with some friends, most notably Marcus (Taye Diggs). Simon is out to make some money and go to strip bars, but everything goes wrong and he and his friends end up having to make an early exit from Vegas.

The third story is about Adam and Zack (Scott Wolf and Jay Mohr) who have been arrested for drug possession. Now, they're trying to get their dealer to sell them some drugs so that the



Adam (Scott Wolf, right) and Zack (Jay Mohr) are a pair of TV stars who find themselves in the middle of an outrageous real-life adventure in L.A.'s raucous underground scene.

police, led by Burke (William Fichtner) can arrest their dealer and let them go free.

The three stories are not close to "Pulp Fiction" in terms of how com-

plex the stories are interwoven, but this movie isn't trying to be another "Pulp Fiction." This is a story of how sex, drugs, alcohol and parties drive our generation. The filmmakers try to show possible consequences of what this fast lifestyle can do to people, but they don't make enough of an effort to really get that message across, or any message for that matter.

The film was directed and photographed by Doug Liman, who has moved up from the low budget cinematography he used on "Swingers." Here there is nothing wrong with the cinematography, and Liman does a great job when he's showing what the world looks like on the drug ecstasy. Liman also keeps the action moving along, never letting the movie get too slow or too serious for that matter.

In dealing with some material here that could be made into a serious movie, Liman opts for a lighthearted comedy. The best of the three stories hands down is Simon's, thanks to the performances of Askew and Diggs, who both give their characters a personality and even some style. This story is also the funniest and the most

GO

A

Director:
Doug Liman

Starring:
Katie Holmes
Scott Wolf
Jay Mohr

entertaining by far. In the short time this segment runs it accomplishes what "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" tried to do in two hours.

The best performance comes from Sarah Polley ("The Sweet Hereafter") who gives Ronna a heart, but also a soft center. She makes Ronna seem

See **Go**, Page 4



Ronna (Sarah Polley, right), accompanied by reluctant partner-in-crime and fellow supermarket checkout clerk (Katie Holmes), looks to score some quick cash in 'Go.'

Combs' lecture to deliver success

◆ Patrick Combs comes to campus with his motivational speech and free books.

CHIP SMALL
Staff Writer

Have you ever imagined depositing a \$95,000 junk mail check in the ATM, and having the bank mistakenly accept it? Or befriending the Marlboro Man? Appearing on national television? Do you dream of starting your own company, and getting paid to travel around the country to speak? There is a man who lives for these experiences, and he is coming to N.C. State to tell us how to get the most out of college and find the best jobs.

On Wednesday, April 14, the NCSU Alumni Association and Visa are bringing noted motivational speaker Patrick Combs to campus. Campus Activities Today magazine nominated Combs as "speaker of the year" in 1996 and 1997 for his speech, "Major in Success," which he has presented to over 300 campuses. This speech is based on his book of the same title, which has sold more than 50,000 copies. Besides speaking and writing, Patrick Combs is a guest reporter on Hard Copy and Real TV, and has appeared on Donahue, Good Morning America and Montel Williams.

"Major in Success," Combs' 90 minute career building lecture, explains the components necessary for students to get the most out of their undergraduate experience, and offering advice to prepare for graduation and the job market.

Along the way, Combs offers humorous examples from his unique life.

This guy knows what he's talking about. He has had a rich array of life experiences in only his first decade of working in the real world. While a student at San Francisco State University in 1988, Combs delivered a stranger's baby on a S a n Francisco sidewalk while on his way to work. This landed him on national television shows, and newspaper front-pages for the first time. Combs was led to his career in 1992, after reading about a college student writing and publishing a book titled "Cheating 101."

Combs felt like this book was a disservice to young people. He changed his professional goals and decided to make a positive difference through speaking and writing. After three years, his soon-to-be best selling book had hit the shelves. Combs created his dream job through perseverance and dedication. He made \$80,000 right out of



Learn how to major in success with motivational speaker Patrick Combs.

college and started his own company called the Good Thinking Company. Through the Good Thinking Company's webpage (www.goodthink.com), you can read about more of Combs' adventures and book him for speaking engagements. Combs landed Visa as a corporate sponsor, which allows him to tour the country, ride in limousines and earn \$5,000 per speech. Combs earns \$100,000 - \$300,000 per year, depending on

See **Success**, Page 4

Prism: True Colors Shining Through

◆ The Diversity Committee of UAB continues to raise awareness of various cultures through its programs

TONVA JOHNSON
Assistant Editor

On Friday, April 9, 1999, the Diversity Committee of the Union Activities Board hosted "Prism: True Colors Shining Through." The program featured different groups from N.C. State and other individuals who are committed to spreading diversity. The program itinerary given at the event stated that, "The primary function of the Diversity Committee of the Union Activities Board is to raise awareness of various cultures, age, color, ethnicity, gender, nationality, race, religion, sexuality, and spirituality on the N.C. State Campus."

The event, which was held in the Ballroom at the Talley Student Center, had four guest performances.

"I think the program went well. I wished the timing had been better because publicity [so many other events were happening at the same time] was packed."

Sabrina Yep
Diversity Committee Chair

About 100 to 150 people attended the event.

Phi Beta Sigma, a Greek fraternity from N.C. State, performed a series of step movements, which amazed the crowd.

Kamikaze, a group consisting of students of Asian descent, also performed. They danced to songs by performers like Aaliyah, Puff Daddy and Master P. The guys from Kamikaze also stepped to music. The group, which did a great job entertaining the crowd, is from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Dance Visions from N.C. State performed. They wore African costumes and did an African dance. Other acts in between those mentioned included swing dancing.

The headlining act who got the crowd excited was

SOUND ADVICE

Various Artists -- "Go" Soundtrack ****1/2 (4.5 of 5)

★★★★☆

I was a bit skeptical about reviewing the "Go" Soundtrack when I first picked it up. It didn't really have anything to do with music, though...it was the album cover, specifically Katie Holmes. You think she could do anything other way to pose it's the exact same pose you'll find on the cover of the "Disturbing Behavior" soundtrack (I notice the oddest things). But after that was settled, I was able to get my reviews started.

No Doubt returns from a hiatus after their last album "Tragic Kingdom" made them world-famous. If "New" is any indication, No Doubt's brief hiatus was a little bit of a maturation period for the band. While they still have the upbeat, quasi-ska sound, "New" is definitely a step up lyrically from some of the tracks found on "Tragic Kingdom."

Sometimes, I think critics -- movie and music critics -- get so obsessed with being critics that they forget about entertainment value. Though "Steal My Sunshine" from Len maintains little lyrical credibility, it's a fun song...very entertaining and likely to get your toes tapping. Three words: "Magic Carpet Ride."

Yep, that's right, Philip Steir takes another shot at revitalizing Steppenwolf's classic. I haven't heard a remake of this song that's really bad...I don't think it's possible to take "why don't you come with the little girl on a magic carpet ride?" and make it sound bad. It's just too good. Nonetheless, Philip Steir does an incredible job of re-remixing the classic. This track is produced brilliantly, no doubt about it. Steir's addition of mixing and scratching gives a new life to this classic.

Aussie sensation and one of the Best New Artists of 1998 Natalie Imbruglia follows Steir with "Troubled by the way we Came Together." This is a great song on every level. I'd questioned the placing of this song between "Magic Carpet Ride" and a song by Fatboy Slim, though, since it is a bit more mellow and solemn.

"Here today and gone tomorrow," resonates perfectly off Imbruglia's enchanting voice. Any doubt that I had that Imbruglia isn't worthy of all her media hype are all washed away following hearing this song. The instrumentation used on this track is also extremely tantalizing.

"Gangster Tripping" by Fatboy Slim follows Imbruglia. And what else can I say -- it's Fatboy Slim! If you hear this song and are not inclined to start dancing, then I wholeheartedly recommend that you get your hearing checked, because we must not be hearing the same thing. Esthero also appears on the "Go" soundtrack with "Song for Holly." Her vocals are so tantalizing on this track as they were on her previous release, "Breath from Another."

I used to work at this shoe store that played the same stupid songs over and over again-one of which was "These Boots Are Made For Walkin'" (one or twice is okay, but 10 times a day is a bit much). So, imagine my surprise when an obvious sample turns up on "Fire up the Shoesaw." Thankfully, you can only hear the sample during the first portion of the song. The percussion featured on this track really brings it up to the par of the other tracks on the album (you'll find yourself doing that fake drum roll).

A friend of mine asked me if I'd let him have this CD after I was done reviewing it. Upon my first glance, only No Doubt and Fatboy Slim caught my eye, so I agreed. He'll have to accept my apologies, though, because the "Go" Soundtrack is too good to let go of. --N. Duggins

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APRIL 16

TONIGHT ... 7 p.m.

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Wednesday, April 14th

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1.59
With VIC Card

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Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday, April 7 Through April 13, 1999 In Our Raleigh Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Items Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Senior UAB Success

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 2

amount of the money," said Johnson.

Funds for the wolf are being collected through donations from members of the senior class. According to Johnson, the senior class council has contacted approximately 90 percent of the seniors by phone.

"We have also sent out cards to people notifying them about the gift, and asking them to donate. We have information on the graduation webpage about the statue and how people can donate. We certainly won't refuse money from people other than the senior class," elaborated Johnson.

Before the project can move into production, the senior class must raise approximately 25 percent of the total as an initial down payment. The remaining balance will be due in three payments.

Currently, UAB has four executive positions as well as four coordinators, who are responsible for films, leisure and entertainment, issues and ideas and diversity issues. Within diversity issues are the Black Student Board (BSB) and the new International Activities Council (IAC). Although they don't directly vote in the four-program areas, BSB and IAC rely on the diversity coordinator to represent their vote. Litzelman said. Ultimately giving other groups across campus a voice to UAB.

"The diversity committee this year started from scratch and has been incredibly successful," Litzelman said. "In order for our programs to be better, we have to work with other groups."

So far this year, diversity programs like the International Festival have made UAB proud. Last Friday's Diversity Concert, the Reggae Fest, Minority Career Fair, International Nights and the Pan African Festival are just a few of the programs put on by UAB's diversity group. "We really did a good job," Gooding said. "There has been a lot more interaction with campus groups since I've been here for the past three years."

UAB's upcoming plans include mapping out blueprints for next year's homecoming festivities and to focus on recruiting. "We're always wanting to improve UAB," Gooding said.

his engagements, and expects these numbers to grow in the future. But success isn't about the money, said Combs. "Money is far from the focus or priority in my life. Money is boring. I'm interested in having a great and high spirit. Enthusiasm. Daring. Courage. Compassion."

Combs' goals in these lectures are "to inspire students to live larger, more inspired lives." This is a man with great stories to tell and the credentials to back them up.

As Jim Bass, Associate Vice Chancellor for Alumni Relations, stated, "I have been overwhelmed by the positive and exciting feedback we've received from other universities around the country. Be prepared for Patrick Combs to keep you on the edge of your seat!"

This event will be held Wednesday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in Witherspoon Student Center. The first 300 students receive a free copy of Patrick Combs' book, "Major in Success."

Go

Continued from Page 2

like the kind of girl who can do anything, especially when her back is against the wall.

Never too serious and never too sappy, "Go" is one of the best examples of today's parties and today's road trips, and how people use these as an escape from their everyday lives. Unfortunately for the characters in "Go" these parties and trips all take on unexpected turns that normally would not happen to people in these situations. "Go" may have minor flaws, but it is an extremely entertaining movie that should not be missed.

Recycle Technician

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PAN-AFRIKAN FESTIVAL '99
"THE SOUL OF N.C. STATE"

Pan-African Festival (April 10-11) is one of the largest celebrations on NC State's Campus sponsored by Black Students Board of Union Activities Board. Since it's inception in 1972, the Pan-African Festival has consisted of informative programs and social events ranging from speakers to step shows to parades.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10
3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
1:00pm-3:00pm, Carmichael Gym outside court

VALENT SHOW
6:00pm, TSC Stewart Theatre
\$1 NCSU, \$3 welcome ID, \$4 wrist

AFTERPARTY
Horsing around, TSC Ballroom
\$2 wrist & \$3 wrist

SUNDAY, APRIL 11
UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00am, TSC Ballroom

NEW HORIZONS CHOIR CONCERT
Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass Ensemble
8:00pm, TSC Stewart Theatre
\$2 welcome ID & \$3 wrist

MONDAY, APRIL 12
DR. CALVIN MACKIE
"The Unlimited Power of S.E.K."
8:00pm, TSC Ballroom
FREE

BLACK REPERTORY THEATRE
"The White America"
8:00pm, TSC Stewart Theatre
\$2 NCSU / \$3 General Public

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
FRIENDLY FEUD
12 Noon, TSC Lobby, FREE

BLK PRINCESS MOBILITY GROUP SPRING FASHION SHOW
8:00pm, TSC Stewart Theatre
\$1 advance & \$3 door

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
HASANI IMARIBE
"Black Thighs, Black Guys,
& Bedroom Ties"
8:00pm, TSC Ballroom, FREE

"MAHOGANY ROOTS"
7:00pm, TSC Ballroom
\$2 NCSU, \$3 welcome ID, & \$4 wrist

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
BLACK PARTY
Entertainment, games, & food
8:00pm-2:00am

DANCEVISIONS SPRING REGATTA
8:00pm, TSC Stewart Theatre, FREE

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
DR. ASA G. HILLARD
"SBA-The Reawakening of the African Mind"
6:30pm, Witherspoon Multipurpose Room

JAZZ SEMI-FORMAL
"Stepping on the Sovey"
Live band featuring Jeffrey Hill, food, & a casino
8:00pm, TSC Ballroom
\$5 night / \$7 couch

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
BLACK OUT
Live entertainment
DJ Booth
\$1 Snacks
Cool Breezes, Northmen
Youngans,
vendors, food, & kids activities
10:00pm-5:00pm,
Main Field
FREE

COMEDY/STEP SHOW
Featuring: Rod Grant, Dominique, & Mike Eggs
8:00pm
(doors open @ 6:00pm)
\$8 welcome ID / \$10 General Public
Public address & \$11 @ door

AFTERPARTY
"Broke Down Saturday"
11:00pm-2:00am, TSC Ballroom
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JS UTLEY

Technician's View

Buildings warm up

◆ A recently signed piece of legislation will put into place minimum heating requirements for some North Carolina cities.

For years, some Raleigh residents have gone without what many would consider not a luxury, but a necessity: heat in the winter.

This isn't about the homeless or those who have indoor heating but choose not to use it. These are people whose rented living quarters are what many would consider substandard — or at least without heat. And although North Carolina's climate is generally considered a fairly mild one, a 25-degree winter day is not unusual. And it is hard to imagine a city in this day and age that is without some sort of ordinance requiring landlords to equip their buildings with some sort of heating system.

But until recently, Raleigh — or its neighboring counties — did not. But now, per an initiative by 14th District Senator Eric Reeves, Governor Jim Hunt has signed into law a bill that stipulates minimal heating requirements for buildings in cities with 200,000 or more people.

The bill, which was signed on April 1 and will go into effect Jan. 1, 2000, requires landlords

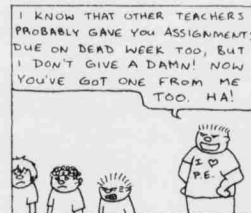
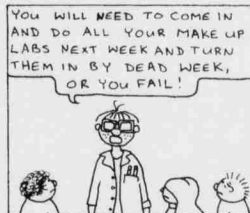
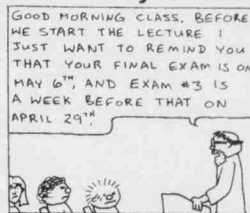
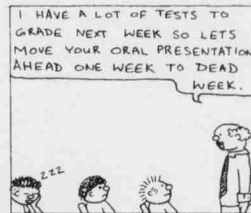
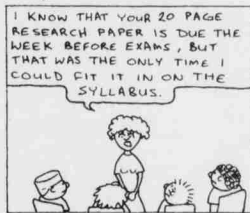
to equip their buildings with "at minimum, a central or electric heating system or sufficient chimneys, flues or gas vents" that are capable of heating the building to at least 68 degrees when temperatures outside fall to 20 degrees. Considering that most people who can afford to heat their homes generally keep the temperature around 70 or 72 degrees, these requirements do indeed seem minimal.

And while all of this is great, especially for those it will directly affect, one has to wonder what took North Carolina's government so long, and why the state never before took such measures to ensure that its large cities had such laws. It's not as if winters have suddenly gotten colder in the last 10 years, or these buildings were suddenly without heat.

According to press releases from Reeves' office, the senator had been working on the issue for five years before it was signed into law. And as though this weren't bad enough, Hunt and Raleigh Mayor Tom Fetzer have been duking it out as to the details of the plan. Wouldn't a more sensible idea have been to form a cooperative effort to ensure that rental properties and buildings were up to par?

After all, five years is a long time to wait if one doesn't have any heat in the winter.

ralph and oscar



by G West

Worth the price

DONNIE LASSITER
Staff Columnist

Relationships do not suck.

I think I got to my point quicker than my associate, Kelly Marks, did in her column of last week. I usually do not respond to fellow columnists in my weekly installments, but I felt that this time should be an exception.

I think that her main point was that the long, drawn-out process of dating and sustaining a relationship with another human being can inflict a lot of headaches, heartaches and general garbage on both parties. Kelly, if I misinterpreted your intent, forgive me.

However, as a person who has gone through several relationships myself, I would tend to agree with her statement but disagree with her ideas. You see, it has been my experience that yes, you do go through a lot of extraneous hassle and horsepuckey when you are involved

in a relationship with someone. But it has also been my experience that, damn, that hassle and horsepuckey can teach you a lot about yourself, your life and those around you.

I didn't really start dating until I was 17, but I have been in about 5 relationships that, at the time at least, I considered significant. I realize that number is far from making me an expert on the subject, and I am certainly not going to come out with my own self-help book. But because of the experiences and self-realizations that I went through, I feel that I might be able to help some poor schmuck who is out there right now about to make a big mistake.

Relationships are like jigsaw puzzles. When you first go out and get the thing, you're all excited about it, and you can't wait to see the finished product. In fact, you speed toward completing it, sometimes with reckless abandon. After a while, you begin to realize that

there are a lot more pieces than you had originally thought, and perhaps you find yourself losing interest somewhat.

Then in even more time, you realize that, my God, you lost an important piece a long way back, and that it's pretty much hopeless to even worry about the thing anymore.

Okay, maybe that analogy wasn't the greatest, but I've already told you I'm no therapist. My point is that every relationship you go into is going to be of some value to your life and to your search for your real self. I spent 2 years in a relationship that was about as right for me as an arc welder is for a dentist. My friends saw that, and of course God saw that, and of course God said, but Donnie didn't.

And while that experience almost killed me, it made me realize a lot of things. I'd rather walk across fire barefoot than to have that part of my life back, but looking back, I

See Lassiter, Page 6

Dueling leaders key to war's end

MIKE PITTMAN
Staff Columnist

"Like it or not Pittman, America is seen as the world's police force," said a friend of mine after an exhilarating round of golf. (I won by one stroke by the way.)

This little phrase, which I have heard a million times in one form or another, got me thinking about some things. And as you may have guessed, it revolves around that war going on in Yugoslavia.

Way back in my American history class, I remember studying about wars. We studied how bad they are, how good they can be and all that mess. I've realized over the years that wars must be good for a reason. They have to be. After all, if they weren't good,

why would President Clinton lead innocent American soldiers into war? Why would he risk the lives of our men for a cause that can't be good? After all, Yugoslavia must have something we can benefit from. Some natural resource, skill or food that we can't live without, right? Right.

After my thoughts on this, I decided that we must do something about the war and the way wars are fought. If only wars didn't involve the loss of lives. Too many soldiers die trying to hurt others. Too many others are hurt while the soldiers are trying (and apparently succeeding) to hurt them.

"Why then Pittman," I asked myself, "do wars have to happen the way they do?" I've never been able to come up with a good

answer to this question either. And the worst part is, in order to answer this question, I have to come up with a better solution to wars, too.

So, as you may guess, I'm getting to a point here. I was watching the demon-in-a-box, the propagator of "Teletubbies," that machine that eats away at the minds of innocent 30-somethings on a daily basis. Yes, I was watching television. One of my favorite commercials, (besides the "who's your daddy?" frog commercial) came on. This commercial, dubbed by yours truly as the "boxer cart" commercial, brought about a great idea. An innovation. A light-bulb above my head so bright that the guy beside me blinched. (Good

See Pittman, Page 6

Clinton can't run forever

◆ President Clinton was held in contempt of court Monday.

After dodging various bullets while advancing from presidential hopeful to first-term Commander-in-Chief to re-elected Head of State, Bill Clinton has finally received some rebuke for his repeated breaches of ethical standards.

Monday, Susan Webber Wright, the judge in the Paula Jones civil suit, handed down an order holding Clinton in contempt of court. In her written order, Wright states that Clinton "deliberately violated this court's discovery orders and thereby undermined the integrity of the judicial system," thus warranting the contempt citation.

Wright cites the conflicts between Clinton's Jan. 17, 1998 Jones civil suit deposition and his Aug. 1998 grand jury testimony for Kenneth Starr's investigation.

For the few who may not remember, Clinton denied having had sexual relations with White House intern Monica Lewinsky in the Jones suit deposition. In the Starr grand jury testimony, he acknowledged some "inappropriate intimate contact" with Lewinsky.

Wright's decision, issued three months after Clinton made good on an \$850,000 settlement with Jones, sends very clear messages. The clearest of these is that, though he avoided being expelled from office, his dishonesty will not go unpunished by the judicial system.

Wright's decision also makes the judicial statement that everyone, regardless of political standing, is subject to the laws of the United States.

The civil contempt of court charge carries with it fairly light penalties. It calls for Clinton to pay Jones a fee, which can include attorneys' fees that Jones will determine. This amount will accompany a \$1,202 fee for the judge's traveling expenses during the case.

Most importantly, Wright set into motion a process that could disbar Clinton, who is a licensed attorney in the state of Arkansas.

President Clinton has at long last been rebuked for his unethical conduct regarding the Lewinsky matter. He stands to leave the White House in January 2001, not only a former president, but also a former lawyer. With this decision, one would hope that the weary nation will finally lay to rest the Lewinsky issue and move on.

CAMPUS FORUM

Learning from others

On one of our nightly runs downtown to hand out food and "hope," we ran into a rather talkative group of Mexicans on the veranda of a church. In spurts of English infused here and there with Spanish, we communicated rather lucidly about how they slept (on cardboard usually), what they ate, where they urinated, their treatment by the church — all rather standard actually.

We gave them some chips, some pizza and I think some water, all parties being very congenial about the transaction, and there

were smiles all around. They were probably half drunk, but I don't really think it was this that accounted for their cordial socialness; truth comes out when beer goes in, as they say.

By and by, one started talking, not really to anyone in particular, just spouting discourse — and quite eloquently, I add. He began to profess all sorts of selfless digressions, about how he didn't need money, that he had no use for the amenities of middle America, and the destructive power of greed.

Sitting on the veranda, I began to think how right he was. But more importantly, it stuck to me like a homeless man who could barely speak English could teach

DENIS HALLIDAY and PHILLIS BENNIS
Special to The Baltimore Sun

President Clinton has changed our TV channel from war in Iraq to the new war raging in Kosovo. But we should not lose sight of the continuing military and humanitarian tragedy in Iraq. In a clear breach of the goals of U.N. Resolution 687 — the 1991 Iraqi cease-fire and sanctions resolution — new weapons are being shipped, escalating tensions and threatening further death and destruction in the unstable and arms-bloated Middle East.

But this time it's the United States, not Iraq, that is undermining international law and standing in violation of the resolution Washington drafted and guided to Security Council passage almost a decade ago.

The latest U.S. arms transfers to Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and others in the

region — including the sale of the Pentagon's most sophisticated Amram air-to-air missiles — starkly violate the purpose of Resolution 687's calls for "comprehensive control of armaments in the region."

The missile deals are not the only U.S. violation. The "no-fly" zones in Iraq were created by the United States, Britain and France (France has since withdrawn) without the approval of the United Nations. Airstrikes in those areas occur almost daily and are eclipsed only by the bombing in Kosovo. Opposition to the airstrikes continues to grow among U.S. allies and throughout the Arab world; the New York Times identified the new Amram missile sale to Saudi Arabia as a "clear sweetener" in Washington's diplomatic campaign to staunch that opposition.

U.S. policy in Iraq, consisting of crippling economic sanctions, escalating airstrikes and fruitless efforts

to overthrow Saddam Hussein, has failed. What remains missing is a commitment to disarmament throughout the region, as called for in Resolution 687.

What is needed is an effort to disconnect economic sanctions from military sanctions — to end the economic attack on Iraqi civilians while tightening military sanctions aimed at real disarmament.

Iraq's civilian population is losing 150 to 200 children daily because of economic sanctions. The March 30 report of the U.N.'s humanitarian impact panel states that "the gravity of the humanitarian situation of the Iraqi people is indisputable and cannot be overstated." But beyond those vulnerable civilians, disarmament remains a key victim of U.S. policy in Iraq. Washington refuses to take responsibility for the human toll of economic sanctions — in 1996, then-U.N. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright said the

death of hundreds of thousands of Iraqi children was "worth it" — but also claims falsely that economic sanctions will bring about Iraq's disarmament.

In fact, disarmament has been essentially abandoned as a cornerstone of U.S. policy in Iraq. And the commitment to disarmament — real disarmament — throughout the underdeveloped and often unstable Middle East, as called for in Resolution 687, must be reaffirmed if Iraq policy is to have any effect.

To start with, the U.N. Special Commission (UNSCOM) should be allowed to go public with the records in its possession documenting the sources of Iraq's weapons programs. (Currently, and since its creation, UNSCOM has been prohibited from such disclosures.) This would facilitate efforts to identify and shut down supplier companies,

See Arms, Page 4

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Forum

Continued from Page 5

so much to a supposedly "educated" college student in the course of less than 20 minutes. The power of his statement was not so much what he said (we all espouse egalitarian and altruistic values every day), but in the presence of mind, the cognizance to say such things.

Maybe this displays some bias within me. I don't really know. But things like this happen every night. And with every person we meet we learn a little of human potential; as they recount their stories of strife and struggle, we learn how insignificant our own problems really are.

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Arms

Continued from Page 5

and target supplier countries with diplomatic pressures. The effort to stop creation of new weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, and elsewhere in the region, must start with keeping weapons stocks (chemical, biological and others) from being shipped in the first place.

Many will say that U.S. arms manufacturers should be exempt from such disclosure. But without such unmasking, serious efforts at stopping — or slowing — the weapons glut in the Middle East would be impossible. The United States is responsible for more than half of all international arms sales and is by far the largest weapons supplier to the Middle East. Shipping new killing technology, such as the American missiles to undemocratic governments such as Saudi Arabia does nothing for the cause of Middle East peace.

We should recognize and take responsibility for our current and past roles in the overarming of that region — including Iraq.

Throughout the 1980s, for instance, U.S. companies were licensed by the Treasury Department to ship the most deadly weapons — including biological weapons — to the Iraqi military. One company, the American Type Culture Collection in suburban Washington, was licensed to ship lethal germs for E. coli, botulism, anthrax and other horrifying biologi-

cal weapons to Iraq. Arms shipments continued even after the Iraqi regime used illegal poison gas and nerve agents to kill thousands of Iraqi Kurds and thousands of Iranian troops in 1988. Commerce trumped disarmament.

In their early efforts, UNSCOM inspectors succeeded, despite Iraqi opposition, at finding and eliminating the vast majority of Iraq's illegal weapons systems. Not much weaponry is left in Iraq. But it remains a dangerous neighborhood. This means, if we're serious about disarmament in the long term, that we have to start talking with all countries in the region (including those in which the United States has no diplomatic representation) and with the United Nations, about eliminating the Saudis' missiles and chemical weapons and Iran's missiles and Turkey's aggressive weapons systems. (Last month, Turkish planes were again bombing Iraqi Kurdistan under a watchful U.S. eye.) Israel's destabilizing biological and nuclear arsenals must be eliminated, too.

Resolution 687 calls for not only the disarmament of Iraq but regional disarmament as well, including creation of zones free of nuclear weapons and weapons of mass destruction throughout the Middle East. With the United States responsible for most of the lethal weapons flooding the arms-glutted region and legally bound by the terms of Resolution 687, cutting U.S. arms sales to the region, while ending the murderous economic sanctions in Iraq, would be a good place to start.

Pittman

Continued from Page 5

thing his pet just happened to be a seeing eye dog huh?

What is this great innovation you ask. It's simple: every country interested in fighting wars should have two leaders! That's right, two. We have our diplomatic leader. He goes around shaking hands, kissing babies, and in general, making all of his people feel great. It's the job that the leaders have now. So, that part, I'm sure you can grasp.

Our other leader should be the war-time leader. This guy is rough, tuff and downright buff. Our war leader is elected with one thing in mind: war. Yes, that's right. Minnesota has the right idea, they elected Jesse the Body "Brain" Ventura as their governor. Hey, their bumper stickers say it all. "Our governor can beat up your governor." Why not a sticker that says, "Our president can beat up your military dictator." Yip, the war leader is elected to fight the other countries' war leaders. It's an all-out fight. Much like the "tuff-man" competitions, but there would be NO holds barred. Eye gouging, crock kicking, tuff-twisters, whatever, it takes to win.

The diplomatic leader would declare war on the other country, not much changing there. After that, the two war leaders would bulk up, train and prepare to kill the other leader. The fight would be available on pay-per-view. Citizens of each country would gather in bars and root their leader on to victory. Yes, it would be good.

The benefits of this type of war are so many more in number than the benefits of our current warring system. At most, two people would be hurt during the fight, the two fighting. We'd not have to worry about stuff such as our kids getting killed. Forget the citizens, they'd only be hurt during the bar-room brawls that break out during the real fights. You could record it, and make movies out of them. "Caught on tape: war fighting at it's best." And best of all, the entire country would stand behind this one leader, of course. No one gets mad at Mike Tyson (except his lunch) for fighting. So why not elect two leaders?

As my closing remark, I must go back to my most recent article regarding electing a black lesbian for president. If we implemented both of these ideas this year, we'd be set. Our diplomatic president (our black lesbian) could talk the talk, and make the war president walk his walk. It's great. And best of all, it's the principle America was built on: I pick the fight, you finish it!

Mike Pittman can be reached at mike_pittman@ncsu.edu. He encourages you to talk back to him, and let him know how you feel. He is also not a feminist as you may or may not have been lead to believe.

Lassiter

Continued from Page 5

really think that it was vital to my maturation and self-comprehension.

I know a little more about myself now. I know a little more about what's right for me, about who and what true friends are, and about how cruel and heartless some people can be. Knowledge like that isn't on sale at Wal-Mart. You've got to truly live it in order to truly learn from it. That's the price you've got to pay — the migraines, the worry, the sleepless nights! And looking back on my own past, I think it's a pretty cheap price to pay.

Donnie is currently in a relationship and couldn't be happier. If you'd like to question him about his wonderful girl or the five vicious blood-sucking demons that came before her, email him at dlassiter@unity.ncsu.edu.

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Tennis

Continued from Page 10

record at home in his four-year career.

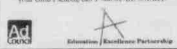
Bracone has currently won 11 straight home matches, but is 1-1 against the Tar Heels in the last two seasons.

In his junior year, Bracone lost to Phillips at the No. 1 spot, 6-2, 7-6 (9-7). With Grass likely drawing Bracone in today's action, that will leave junior Aron Brezner as the only other Tar Heel from last season's scorecard to compete against the Pack for the second straight year.

The match will get underway at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex at 2:30 p.m. today.

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Draft

Continued from Page 10

and his experience at both the right and left tackle positions are his biggest assets, but the 296-lb lineman might be hurt by what has been called a "lack of dominance."

Devon Smith Tight end Devon Smith appears to be the dark horse in the group from the Pack. Smith started nine games for N.C. State in 1998, collecting 146 yards on 12 receptions and scoring one touch down. A performance that didn't live up to expectations at the combine may hurt him after a strong showing last spring.



Perry

Smith

Holt

Rafferty

ACC Player of the Year and Offensive Player of the Year Torry Holt is expected to go in the top 10 of the 1999 NFL draft this weekend. A lock for the first round, Holt has had limited tryout time after injuring his knee prior to the Senior Bowl in January.

Waiting

Continued from Page 10

the first few months of the season when the sweat-soaked pads fall off at practice.

"It is so hot here in the south, I tend to burn off weight (in those months)," said Burroughs.

Realistic about his chances in the draft, and eventually pro football, Burroughs has been training here in Raleigh since the WFLPack season ended in Miami at the Micron PC Bowl. But he has been on his own schedule - no more 6 a.m. runs - and has been talking to former Wolfpack players like Lonnie Gilbert, Seamus Murphy, Morocco Brown and Bobby Housh about their respective experiences with the draft, free agency, and professional football.

Burroughs



has also been keeping up with the 11 academic credit hours he is taking at the University this semester, which, he says, he intends to finish regardless of the outcome on Saturday.

Burroughs will watch the draft from his family home in Charlotte, N.C.

Women's Tennis Wake Forest 6, N.C. State 1

- Singles**
- No. 1 Mariel Verban (WFU) d. Nena Bonacic (NCS), 6-3, 6-1
 - No. 2 Janet Bergman (WFU) d. Marissa Gildemeister (NCS), 6-2, 6-2
 - No. 3 Maren Haus (WFU) d. Francie Barragan (NCS), 6-4, 7-5
 - No. 4 Jackie Houston (WFU) d. Kristen Nicholls (NCS), 6-0, 6-0
 - No. 5 Annemarie Milton (WFU) d. Katrina Gildemeister (NCS), 6-0, 6-0
 - No. 6 Lea Miller (WFU) d. Katie Mason (NCS), 6-0, 6-0
- Doubles**
- No. 1 Verban/Bergman (WFU) vs. Barragan/Brie Glover (NCS) DNP
 - No. 2 Gildemeister/Gildemeister (NCS) d. Milton/Caroline Ullring (WFU), 9-8
 - No. 3 Haus/Houfston (WFU) vs. Nicholls/Bonacic (NCS) DNP

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Display Ads: 2 issues in advance @ noon
All Line Ads must be prepaid - No exceptions.

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Queen mattress set quilted top, new, still in plastic. 5-year warranty. Cost \$599.95 sale for \$185.00. Call 781-3754.

Female non-smoker needed for summer to share 2BR/1.5BA townhouse in Gorman Crossings. Available May 11, W/O and pool. Furnished upon request. \$325/mo + 1/2 utilities. Contact Beth or Erin at 233-8073.

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Room for Rent
For Non-smoking female in sub-lease for Non-smoking female in new furnished condo, 5 min from campus. Pool, W/D, deck \$340/mo + 1/3 utilities. Avail. May. Call Kristyna 854-2923.

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State Stat:
Roberto Bracone has only lost twice in 35 home tennis matches with the Wolfpack.

SPORTS

Wednesday, April 14, 1999

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Page 10

Vol. 79 No. 141

Pack comeback falls short

◆ The Pack nine drops a midweek game, 5-4, to Virginia Commonwealth at Doak Field.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

With the tying run on second base, designated hitter Juney Shearn struck out swinging, ending the N.C. State baseball team's hopes at a come-from-behind victory last night at Doak Field as the 24th-ranked Wolfpack lost 5-4 last night to Virginia Commonwealth.

"We just didn't look too good," Pack Head Coach Elliot Avent said. "Maybe they just don't want it bad enough. There is absolutely no excuse for that."



Wolfpack sophomore Andy Baxter makes a play at first in Tuesday night's game with VCU.

VCU took a 5-3 lead in the top of the ninth, breaking a 3-3 tie. With the bases loaded and one out, the Rams scored two runs in the rinning off of State pitcher Rodney Ormond, pitching in relief since the sixth.

"We came out a little flat today," senior Matt Postell said. "Really and truly we shouldn't lose midweek games."

The Wolfpack tried to rally in the bottom half of the inning, but wound up just short. First baseman Luis Figueroa led off with a double that just missed being a home run off the wall in left-center field. Figueroa would move to third and score on a two-out single by designated hitter Curtis Sapp. But it was too little, too late for the Pack.

"We played horribly," said senior Dustin Baker, who started the game on the mound for the Pack. "That could be one of the worst games we've ever played. It was really disappointing. It just seemed like the whole team was flat, including me."

"We didn't deserve to win," Avent went on to say. "It wasn't a very intelligent game tonight, and the effort was very mediocre. Maybe I'm playing the wrong people, because you've got to come out better than that."

State fell to 26-10 on the season heading into tomorrow's game at Old Dominion. VCU improved to 25-9 with the win. The Pack had won the four previous meetings

between the two schools. "It's a team we should beat," Baker said. "If we played them seven times I feel we should win all seven."

VCU took an early 2-0 lead in the top of the fifth inning, with two runs

coming in on a triple to right field. The Wolfpack would answer back with an RBI single by Brian Wright and a two-run single by Postell to take a brief 3-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth.

The Rams evened up the score in

the top of the seventh on an RBI single. State travels north today to take on Old Dominion, who defeated the Pack earlier this season, 8-4, at Doak Field. Game time is set for 7 p.m.



With a 5-4 loss against Virginia Commonwealth, the Pack falls to 22-6 against non-conference opponents. The Pack takes on Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va. today at 7 p.m. Earlier this season, the Monarchs defeated N.C. State 8-4 at Doak Field.

Accepting the challenge

◆ N.C. State golfer Carl Petterson has stepped up and proven that he can play golf at the major college level.

TIM HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Making the transition from high school to college competition is a tough one for any athlete of any sport, and a lot of the good ones get lost along the way. N.C. State golfer Carl Petterson is not one of those athletes.

Though the junior took a detour, attending Central Alabama Community College before transferring to State before this year, Petterson has found his niche in major college golf.

"It took a while to adjust from junior college," Petterson said. "I have been playing well in the spring, but I want to improve my shots off the tee."

"Sometimes it's a big change between Junior and Division I," State coach Richard Sykes explained. "I recruited Carl out of high school and I have watched him play since he was a young kid."

The communication major has already made a lasting impact in his first year on the N.C. State golf team. Petterson has developed into the Wolfpack's most consistent player this spring, with four top-five and five top-10 finishes in State's seven tournaments to date.

"I think he is just going through the cycle," Sykes said of Petterson's transition to Division I golf. "He's playing the different courses and getting used to the competition. Also, State throws schoolwork at you a little harder than they do in junior college. All that stuff affects you, and takes a while to adjust to it."

Those finishes are especially significant, considering the healthy diet of nationally ranked teams and golfers the Wolfpack competes against in each of those tournaments.

"He's had six or seven top-five finishes this year," Sykes said. "That's one of the top players in the country."

Recently, Petterson finished second in the Carpet Capital Classic in Dalton, Ga., one of the best college tournaments of the year. Carl also rebounded from an over par second round to finish in a tie for sixth place in last weekend's BellSouth Invitational in Cary.

"Carl really has been playing well all year," Sykes said. "Carl has been hitting the ball well and has been very sound for us the whole year."

Even before he came to play for the Wolfpack, the ingredients for success were there for Petterson. He was the 1996 North Carolina High School State Champion while at Greensboro Grimsley, and while in Alabama, Petterson won the 1997 National Junior College Title as well.

"That didn't surprise me a bit," Sykes said of Petterson's JC title. "He was also a first-team All-American both of his two years at the junior college level. None of this comes as a surprise to teammate Chris Mundorf."

"I played against him in high school and he was always a great player," Mundorf said. "He had a couple of good finishes [this year] and started playing well."

Confidence and the success of the long putter Petterson uses are some of the causes for his recent play. "He has always hit the ball well," Mundorf went on to say. "When he rolls the long putter well, there is no stopping him."

"He likes that long putter," Sykes added. "He was a good putter with a short putter. He went to it last summer before he even came here. Tim Clark [a three-time All-American at State] did pretty well with one last year as well."

Petterson will have a new challenge before him this weekend at the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships.

"It would be nice to win the ACC," Petterson said. "I would like to do that."
Given his recent play on the lynx, there would be no reason to bet against him.

Saturday Special for Pack five

◆ 51 ACC and five N.C. State football players ready for Saturday's draft.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

For five N.C. State seniors, the wait is almost over. Anticipation is running high as quiet N.C. State football players await the results of Saturday's National Football League Draft.

And though the buzz in Raleigh surrounding the NFL draft has been 90% Terry Holt and 10% what everybody else thinks about Terry Holt, there are four other N.C. State seniors hoping that one of the 31 professional teams will like what they see.

Holt, Justin Burroughs, Ian Rafferty, Jason Perry and Devon Smith make up the contingent of State players who have declared themselves eligible for the draft. The five are just part of the 51 players throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference that have announced their desire to play professional football come August.

And those players seem to have picked a strong conference to come out of.

In the 1990's, 222 ACC players have been drafted, including 31 first-round picks, 15 of which have come in the past two years.

The conference is coming off a year in which five teams earned bow bids, and 12 players have been picked in draft guru Mel Kiper's top 100.

Included in that list are Holt, UNC-Chapel Hill and Virginia standouts Ebenezer Ekuban and Patrick Kerney, as well as N.C. State cornerback Jason Perry.

Holt and Perry are considered to have the best shot at being drafted in the earlier rounds from the N.C. State bunch, with Holt, rated by some as the top receiver in the draft, as a sure first-round pick. But Rafferty,

Burroughs and Smith appear to be ready to wait for the later rounds, or to follow in the footsteps of some former teammates and go the free-agent route.

Justin Burroughs At six-foot-three and seven-eighths of an inch, N.C. State's starting center in 1998 is listed at 285 pounds officially. Burroughs is a former walk-on who, after playing receiver in high school, moved to tight end and redshirted the 1994 season. After moving to the cen-



All-ACC Honorable Mention selection Jason Perry (9) led the Pack in 1998 with 125 tackles and intercepted four passes.

ter position in 1995, Burroughs saw time at both guard and center in his junior year before earning the starting job as the man in charge of getting the ball to quarterback Jamie Barnette. Burroughs started every game in

1998, and was an Honorable Mention to the All-ACC squad. His strengths are highlighted by his natural ability as an athlete, his ability to position himself against the defense. The scouting reports list his limited experience and lack of bulk strength and power as the center's drawbacks.

Torry Holt Expected to go in the top 10, and a veritable lock for his first round, Holt's biggest problem is carrying around the list of accolades he accumulated in the 1998 season. Holt was the ACC's Player of the Year and Offensive player of the Year, a consensus All-American, named first team All-ACC as both a receiver and a specialist and re-wrote the ACC and N.C. State record books. The biggest of his strengths come from the impressive work ethic that has transformed him into one of the sport's hottest commodities over the past two years. The negative on the *Pro Football Weekly* scouting report is basically that Holt is not Randy Moss.

Jason Perry Perry, an All-American in track and field and a four-year starter for the Wolfpack, totaled a career-high 125 tackles in 1998 and picked off four passes from opposing offenses. Perry was an All-ACC Honorable Mention selection in 1998. His size and athletic ability have been noted, as well as the fact that he "runs and jumps like a kangaroo," by *Pro Football Weekly*. On the opposing end, Perry has been likened to a "centerfielder with sprinter's speed who will windown balls but does not react to the ball off of the bat."

Ian Rafferty A second team All-ACC selection in 1998, Rafferty has made major strides since a knee injury cut the 1997 season short. Rafferty is a three year starter for the Pack, who played in all but 36 snaps in the 1998 season. His above average size



Ian Rafferty (60) is one of five players from Mike O'Conn 1998 squad to declare eligibility for the 1999 NFL draft.

The Waiting Game

◆ N.C. State's Justin Burroughs awaits the NFL draft.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

Saturday could be the biggest day in Justin Burroughs football career, but he likens it to a game of Russian Roulette. "I don't know what is going to happen," said the N.C. State senior in a telephone interview earlier this week. "It is all about timing."

Burroughs, like four other of this 1998 N.C. State football teammates, will be watching intently as the 1999 NFL draft takes place on Saturday.

"I'm not considered a top round draft pick," said Burroughs. "I am looking at possibly a mid-to-late round pick, but I know a lot of guys who were supposed to be mid-to-late round picks that ended up being free agents."

Burroughs, an Honorable Mention to the All-ACC squad after starting all of the Wolfpack's games in 1998, is realistic about his chances in the draft.

"It is a question of a team having a pick and looking for a center and is willing to work with me. And hopefully, I will fit into their plan," said Burroughs.

Standing over six-foot-three-inches tall, the wide receiver-turned-center currently carries 295 pounds, but has been noted for his speed and quickness in *Pro Football Weekly's* scouting reports. Throughout his career with the Wolfpack, Burroughs has had trouble keeping weight on, especially, he says, during

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No. 63 Bracone takes court one more time at State

◆ Bracone readies for final outing at N.C. State.

K. GRIFFNEY
Sports Editor

If tennis was as much a game of streaks as baseball was, the N.C. State men's tennis team would be riding high.

The Pack comes into this week having won their past two matches, picking up conference wins this past weekend from Wake Forest and Virginia.

Before Saturday's match with the Demon Deacons, the Wolfpack had lost four straight contests, including three ACC matches. So by the numbers, on paper, the

Pack is due for another two wins, right?

Not according to the UNC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels.

While a win over the Tar Heels today would even out the Wolfpack's record to .500 in the ACC, UNC-CH needs the win just as bad.

At 10-12 overall and 2-4 in the conference, the Heels are, to say the least, struggling through the 1999 season.

Outside of two conference wins and a victory over Miami earlier this month, the teams in UNC-CH's win column are mainly in-state, non-ranked schools.

And while some nationally recognized programs have faced off against Chapel Hill, such as Texas and Notre Dame, the Tar Heels

have lost five matches this season in which they failed to score more than one point.

Coming off of a 4-3 loss to Georgia Tech, a team which beat N.C. State 5-2 earlier in the season, the Heels are in the midst of a four match conference losing streak.

The Tar Heels have played the entire season without 1998 No. 1 singles player Tripp Phillips, who is redshirting the season due to a shoulder injury.

Sources close to the team called the decision to sit Phillips for the season "sacrificing the season to save a year of eligibility" after it was apparent the would-be senior captain was unable to play after the first match of the year.

The absence of Phillips moved

senior Mike Grass into the No. 1 spot, where he will face the challenge of taking on N.C. State senior Roberto Bracone, ranked no. 63 in the nation.

As if facing Bracone on the court that he has called home for the better part of four seasons now wasn't daunting enough, Grass will have the task of taking on the Wolfpack's lone senior in his final match at N.C. State.

This afternoon's match-up will be the final home match for the Wolfpack's most decorated player in history.

Bracone, the reigning ACC Player of the Year and two-time defending No. 1 singles flight champion has compiled a 33-2



Bracone will play his last match at N.C. State today.

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