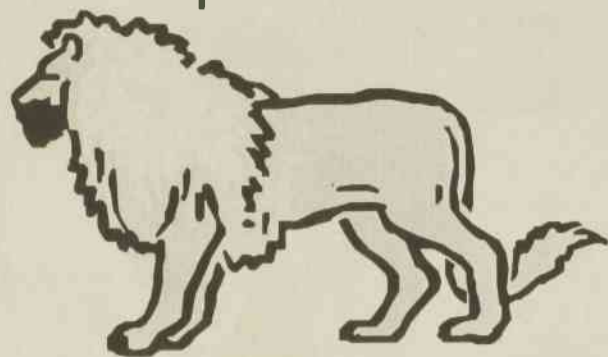


Upcoming Sports Events



Baseball

April 1 vs. Coker, 3pm
 April 4 vs. NC Wesleyan, 1pm
 April 5 vs. NC Wesleyan, 2pm
 April 8 at Ferrum
 April 9 at Chowan
 April 10 vs. Shenandoah, 1pm
 April 11 vs. Shenandoah, 1pm
 April 14 at Guilford
 April 15-19 at DIAC Tournament, Wilson, NC

Men's Golf

April 3-5 at Navy Intercollegiate, US Naval Academy
 April 9 at St. Andrews Invitational, Laurinburg, NC
 April 12-14 at Emory Invitational, Gainesville, GA

Women's Golf

April 5-7 at Fighting Camel Classic, Buies Creek, NC

Softball

April 2 vs. College of West Virginia, 3pm
 April 4 vs. Christopher Newport, 2pm
 April 5 at Barton College
 April 7 at Chowan College
 April 10 at Ferrum College
 April 14 vs. Fayetteville State University, 3pm

Men's Tennis

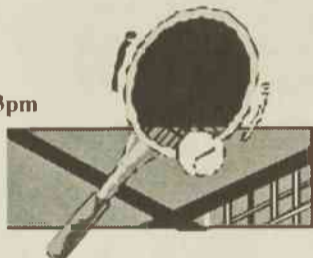
April 1 vs. Averett College, 3pm
 April 4 at Shenandoah and Christopher Newport
 April 8 at St. Andrews College
 April 9 at Hampden-Sydney

Women's Tennis

April 3-5 at South Regional Championships, Sewanee, TN
 April 8 at St. Andrews College

Track and Field

April 3-4 at Duke Invitational
 April 11 at Lynchburg Invitational



Women form group to protest athletes' violent, criminal behavior

By Christine Tatum
 College Press Service

Two women who claim football players sexually assaulted them say it's time for sports fans to stop letting athletes off the hook so easily for criminal and violent behavior.

Christy Brzonkala and Kathy Redmond announced recently the establishment of the National Coalition Against Violent Athletes, a group that intends to support victims of violent athletes and to educate sports fans about the transgressions of their favorite players.

"Society has become desensitized to the violence," said Redmond, who accused New York Giants lineman Christian Peter of rape in 1991 while they both were students at the University of Nebraska. "They simply do not want to believe, nor admit, that this athlete with whom we live vicariously through and regard as maybe a member of our own family is capable of deviant behavior."

The controversy surrounding Golden State Warriors player Latrell Sprewell is a good example of star power that has gotten out of hand, she said. Redmond added that an arbitrator's decision to give Sprewell-

-who was banished from the NBA for attacking his coach--his job back is reason to support her organization.

"I think the sports world is finally getting a feeling of what it's like to be a victim and not be able to do anything," she said during a recent press conference, according to the Associated Press. "They're feeling that outrage now that thousands of victims are feeling."

Redmond also noted that a 1996 study conducted by the Center for Sport and Society found that athletes made up only 3.3 percent of the campus population, but committed between 20 and 30 percent of violent crimes against women.

"It is time that people alert themselves to the fact that some of their sports heroes do have a dark side," Redmond said. "They do have criminal tendencies and should be held accountable when they act on them."

Redmond was awarded \$50,000 from the University of Nebraska as part of a settlement of a civil lawsuit she filed in U.S. District Court. She claimed that Peter twice raped her in a residence hall, and she blamed the university for failing to provide a

safe environment that might have protected her from the attack.

Brzonkala's \$8.3 million civil suit against Virginia Polytechnic Institute is still making its way through the federal court system. She claims two football players raped her in 1994 and that school administrators appeared more interested in keeping them on the field than in pursuing justice.

The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals allowed Brzonkala's case to continue in January. The court's majority opinion noted that Virginia Tech had never reported Brzonkala's allegations to police. The opinion also stated that there is reason to doubt the university "took prompt and adequate remedial action" once it knew about Brzonkala's complaint.

"Whether it be the police, owners, judges, coaches, managers or college presidents, action must be taken to set an example for the many young impressionable eyes wanting to follow in their heroes' footsteps," Redmond said. "If these areas of justice fail, you fail the future sports stars who play catch in the backyard as well."

Perseverance pays off for golfer

By Georgette Singleton
 Sports Editor

How hard is it to make the men's golf team?

Fifth-year senior Chris Eaves is a testament to the difficulty of making the cut.

It wouldn't be so hard if the golf program did not have a number-one ranked team and one of the best Professional Golf Management programs in the nation.

There are about 250 PGM students eligible to try out for the 12 or 13 positions each year. The team usually returns two or three from the five team members who go to the Division III National Championships.

During the first year, freshman PGM students must compete in a Playing Ability Test, and if they don't pass it during their four years, they won't graduate with a PGM degree. After that, they begin the try-out procedures in which they must play another 36 holes in the first stage and 72 holes in a final stage.

"That's a lot of playing for freshmen," said Eaves. "It's three weeks of stress, no sleep, and a lot of luck."

Steve Conley, in his 11th season as the Monarchs' head coach, said Eaves barely missed making the team his freshman year. "He was a pretty good high school golfer. He had raw abilities and needed to work on playing," he said. "He was a big fish in a little pond at Clayton, but when he came here with the attitude that he was going to make the team, he soon realized how hard it actually was."

Eaves believed that he could have made the team as a freshman, but failed to do so because of his attitude problem.

"I came to Methodist with the 'I'm good' attitude and that I was going to make the golf team," he said. "I was hot-headed. I needed to grow up and actually learn about golf."

Failing to make the team forced Eaves to re-evaluate himself. His goals were to make the team the

I really admire him because of all of the sacrifices and changes he made. He was patient, and it paid off.

--Men's golf coach Steve Conley

next year and adjust his attitude. Working on improving his golf game burned in his heart and mind.

Attitude wasn't the reason Eaves did not make the team his sophomore year. It was lack of preparation. This was just a small setback for Eaves; the biggest came when he was informed that there was a possibility that his golf career could be over because of a growth in his ankle.

In his senior year of high school, Eaves found out a bone was growing in one of the joints in his ankle. To stop the growth required two surgeries prior to his freshman year.

"Before I found out that I had to have another surgery during my sophomore year, I wasn't sure if I was going to be able to play golf again," said Eaves. "My doctor told me I wasn't going to be able to touch a golf club for 16 weeks."

Four months without playing presented a critical problem which could have destroyed his chances of making the team. Eaves completed another surgery, entered rehab to strengthen his ankle, but also was able to play some golf.

"I went back for a checkup, and he cleared me to play again," he said.

The surgery resulted in Eaves sitting out of golf his sophomore year to rehabilitate his ankle.

Eaves was faced with another grueling tryout his junior year. This time he made the team, but he didn't compete that year because of more competitive players.

"I really admire him because of all of the sacrifices and changes he made," Conley said. "He was patient, and it paid off."

In last year's NCAA-III Na-

tional Championship in Columbus, Ohio, Eaves finished seventh, which earned him Second Team All-American honors.

Conley credits Eaves with becoming a powerful and consistent player over the years. The consistency helped him win the Pfeiffer Intercollegiate last spring at the Pine Needles Resort and again this spring at the Golden Ocala Intercollegiate in Florida.

Just four days before winning at Golden Ocala, Eaves tied for 24th at the Fripp Island Intercollegiate in South Carolina. "At Fripp I was under a lot of pressure. I could've won if I had just played my game," he said.

"I reminded myself of all the pressure as I competed at Ocala. I stopped worrying about the score and just played."

He knows the importance of preparation. He tries to work on the things that Conley tells him were weak during a previous match, such as short game or putting. After each tournament, Eaves works on a different area of his game.

The best part of his game is his ability to handle the pressure and the emotions on the golf course. "I can control myself and go into the next hole with the intensity and accuracy that I lacked earlier," Eaves said.

Eaves, also an All-District player, has a short-term goal of turning professional after the National Championship. He wants to play on mini-tours such as the Triangle Golf Tour to see if he likes professional golf and hopes to eventually play on the PGA Tour.

If professional golf doesn't work out, Eaves said that he can work in the golf business with his Professional Golf Management degree.

Gette's Extra Credits

***Kim Kincer** has been named the new Methodist College women's golf coach and the assistant director of the school's professional golf management program.

Kincer replaces Karen Gray, who left to pursue a position with Titleist and Foot-Joy Worldwide in Fair Haven, Mass.

Kincer was the head pro and manager at Tates Creek Golf Course in Lexington, Kentucky, for eight years. She is a Class A mem-

ber of the LPGA Teaching and Club Professional Division. She was also a member of the University of Cincinnati golf team in the early 1980s.

***Amy Todd and Montrell McNair** were named to the first team All-DIAC. Sophomore Jennifer Sneed was named to the second team All-DIAC. Sneed and freshman Sissy Sink were both named to the DIAC All-Tournament team.

The Lady Monarchs finished second in the conference tour-

namment to Christopher Newport. The senior-less Monarchs finished their season in a three-way tie for fifth after losing in the first round of the DIAC Tournament to NC Wesleyan.

Todd and Erin McDugrove were named to the second team academic All-District team.

***Calendar Event:** The Methodist College Athletic Awards Banquet will be held on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Riddle Center.

YEARBOOK from page 1

ily to court buyers. Square ones. Ones packaged in keepsake boxes. Ones that had paper guns popping out of the inside covers. Even one arranged like a deck of cards and sent to students in installations. "They get so involved in being creative that they forgot to cover the story of the year," Putney says.

Focusing on those who buy, Kansas State has kept *The Royal Purple* a traditional chronicle of campus events. This year's edition will include lots of coverage of the Fiesta Bowl, even more football photos, a record of a local bar's "Pecks on the Patio" competition (figure it out yourself), and a pictorial essay of Aggieville, Manhattan's bar district, says Barbara Hollingsworth, assistant director.

K-State also keeps the marketing campaign going all year long. Yearbook staffers visit Greek houses, residence halls and even classroom buildings with purchase applications in hand. They send mailers to parents whose offspring are featured in the book, and hound students who are sitting for portraits, too. As a result of such hard-core marketing, *The Royal Purple* sells about 6,000 copies to a campus population of 20,000.

That doesn't mean *The Royal Purple* staff is above gimmicks. The school publishes a CD-ROM supplement that features walking tours of places students wouldn't necessarily visit, such as a network of underground tunnels and the ani-

mal-experiment lab at the med school. Plus, pictured students can record a voice message to accompany their smiling faces. Nevertheless, the printed version comes first in the hearts of staff. "It's a tangible thing; you can hold it in your hand," Hollingsworth says.

Such sentiments don't hold at Marquette, where *The Hilltop* is in its second "printing" as a CD-ROM. In fact, journalism majors there welcome the chance to work in new media, says Heather Stur, editor of the 1997/1998 *Hilltop*. Marquette tried to hang on to a print yearbook by publishing a magazine-style book one year, Stur explains, but with little success. "There's just no interest in a traditional yearbook," she says. When campus officials gave a publish-or-perish ultimatum, the idea of the CD-ROM was born.

The digital *Hilltop* offers pictures and sound bites of student and academic life in a format "a lot more fun" than the printed book, Stur says. To keep up with changing technology, the CD-ROM is both Mac- and PC-compatible and automatically upgrades with the host system. Even with the bells and whistles, Stur expects to sell only about 500 copies of *The Hilltop* to the 10,000-student population, partly because most students have their own computers. Same goes at the University of Texas-Austin, where last year 200 students on the campus of 48,000 bought CD-ROM versions of *The Cactus*. About

5,000 copies of the print yearbook were sold, says Jerry Thompson, supervisor of yearbooks.

The technology issue, especially considering that the yearbook is the chief source of historical information on college campuses. Take, for example, the high school in Eugene, Ore., that put its yearbook on CD-ROM in 1994. Although that was only four years ago, today the disc is unplayable. "There's no longer a platform for it," Puntney explains. She warns that when current technology goes the way of the 8-track, colleges that have gone completely to CD-ROM will find themselves with long gaps in their history.

Indeed, Puntney is convinced that the romance of history will eventually result in a renaissance in printed yearbooks. Evidence seems to be on her side: Nebraska plans to bring back its yearbook next year, while schools like University of Wisconsin-Madison, the University of Iowa and the University of South Carolina all resurrected their books after years of not publishing. "People miss the sense of history," she says.

Editor's Note: *The Methodist College yearbook, the Carillon, needs your help. Because of the lack of a yearbook staff, it is in danger of being discontinued. If you are interested in keeping the yearbook alive for years to come, please contact Jamee Lynch at 630-7292.*

Campus news from around the nation

University won't print derogatory term

GREELEY, Colo.--To print or not to print is still the question surrounding the name of a lunchtime discussion for lesbians at the University of Northern Colorado.

More than 45 students complained about "Dining With Dykes" after two campus publications--including a newsletter distributed by the women's resource center that sponsors the noontime meetings--printed the group's name in lists of upcoming events. The students said they were offended by the term "dyke" and thought it violated the school's antidiscrimination policies.

Meanwhile, university administrators, who also thought the term was derogatory, are under fire for omitting it from a faculty and staff newsletter. Students said the omission amounts to censorship.

"We made an editorial de-

cision, much like those made by publications every day," Ken McConnellogue, a university spokesman told *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. "We were not going to print what we viewed as a derogatory term."

Bill Cosby to give commencement speech in N.C.

PEMBROKE, N.C.--A ticket to the University of North Carolina at Pembroke's May 16 commencement ceremony promises to be the hottest in town--and perhaps the state.

Bill Cosby is scheduled to speak at the small school, nestled in a sleepy, Southern town located roughly 120 miles east of Charlotte.

Connections helped get him there. Pembroke's chancellor, Joseph Oxendine, was a professor at Temple University, who taught Cosby in the early 1960s.

Cosby, who will receive an

honorary degree during the ceremony, is appearing for free.

The school is preparing for a full house. Up to 6,000 people are expected to watch approximately 550 graduates receive their diplomas.

British students protest tuition charges

CHICAGO--University students across Britain walked out of classrooms March 4 to protest their government's decision to start charging them tuition in the fall.

The National Union of Students claimed more than 2 million students responded to its appeal for a walkout, but British news reports said that figure could not be confirmed.

Later this year, the British government intends to charge an annual tuition of \$1,700 to all but the poorest students, while also phasing out students' cost-of-living stipends.