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"Affirmative action first affected a racial group, but it includes all discrimination."

Psychology of affirmative action

◆ One N.C. State professor speaks to students in response to Dinesh D'Souza's speech about the other issues surrounding affirmative action.

SPRINE STEPHENS
Senior Staff Writer

to influence how people perceive it."

Nacoste began by defining affirmative action as activity that neutralizes discrimination and its effects in public and private organizations. He urged people not to get lost in the "swamp of the affirmative action debate" by misunderstanding the issue and its problems.

Nacoste pointed out that affirmative action can only be used in cases of just problems that need to be remedied. In public organizations such as universities, affirmative action can be utilized only when there is a definite pattern of discrimination

in the history of the system that should be counteracted.

Nacoste disputed a point brought up by Dinesh D'Souza in an earlier speech. According to D'Souza, affirmative action would be beneficial to the NBA to promote diversity. Nacoste disagreed, saying that the NBA has no history of discrimination.

"There is no need for affirmative action in the NBA since the players are well-represented," said Nacoste.

He also pointed out that public organizations such as private colleges can practice affirmative action freely without evidence of discrimination because they are not government-funded.

Nacoste also disagreed with D'Souza's perception of the "legacy admission" issue. D'Souza said giving potential students credit toward admission to a school because their parents or grandparents attended the school was totally indefensible. In rebuttal, Nacoste said the issue does require affirmative action, but it had to be practiced by

neutralizing the discrimination and limiting the time for which the practice could continue.

Nacoste's main argument concerning when affirmative action can be rightfully used argued that it is usually practiced when discrimination is obvious and the organization is forced to do something about it.

He also stressed the idea that affirmative action is not a "race-based" practice, which suggests that the issue is about racial disparity only.

"Affirmative action first affected a racial group, but it includes all discrimination," he said.

Gender and other characteristics can be bases for discrimination who is selected for programs and promotions, according to Nacoste.

Nacoste urged the audience to learn how to identify arguments given by supporters of affirmative action, and to resist misdirection because of ignorance. He pointed out

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Dr. Rupert Nacoste

Dr. Rupert Nacoste
NCSU Professor of Psychology



Jimmy V elected to New York City Basketball Hall of Fame

Former N.C. State basketball coach Jim Valvano was elected into the New York City Basketball Hall of Fame last Thursday. Valvano, NCSU's Athletic Director, and Pam Valvano, the former coach's wife, traveled to NYC to represent NCSU. Pam Valvano spoke on behalf of her husband.

"She made a beautiful, heartwarming speech," Robinson said of Valvano's words.

According to Robinson, the hall of fame, which has about 75-80 inductees, includes anyone important to NYC basketball, even including the manager of the famed Madison Square Garden, home of the NBA's Knicks. Other notable members include Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, former center for the L.A. Lakers, Bob Cousy and former Philadelphia 76ers star, Julius Erving.

35,000 challenge changes focus

The 35,000 challenge, a drive to raise goods for victims of Hurricane Floyd in the Greenville area, has changed its focus to raising bedding supplies for students in temporary housing.

"Many students are being taken into peoples homes and into emergency trailers. They may have mattresses but no sheets, pillows, pillowcases or blankets," said Bryan Proffitt, one of the drive's organizers. "Bedding and money are definitely the two most needed items." He pointed out that that decree came straight from the ECU chancellor.

Proffitt said that, aside from their Brickyard collection, which has raised about \$90 and numerous school supplies, he and other organizers plan to go door-to-door through student apartment complexes seeking donations. They will be going around until Friday.

The organization is also accepting checks, which can be mailed to the student government office at 307 Witherspoon Student Center, Campus Box 7318, Raleigh, NC 27695-7318.

1999 Raleigh Cropwalk

In its 25th year, the Raleigh Cropwalk hopes to surpass its initial goal of raising \$60,000 in order to help in the aftermath of Hurricane Floyd. Twenty-five percent of funds raised will benefit local hunger relief agencies including Catholic Parish Outreach, Inter-Faith Food Shuttle, The Food Bank of North Carolina's Kids Cafe, Meals on Wheels of Wake County, Raleigh Rescue Mission and Shepherd's Table Soup Kitchen. The remaining 75 percent of funds raised will be used to directly aid Hurricane Floyd victims in eastern North Carolina.

More than 1,400 walkers are expected to attend the event Oct. 3 at the Riddick Stadium Parking Lot at 1 p.m. for registration and 2 p.m. to walk.

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QUOTABLE



"I didn't mean to take up all your sweet time...I promise I'll give it back to you...One of these days."

- James Marshall Hendrix

Painting mental images of swamps, snakes and alligators in the minds of his audience, Rupert Nacoste made it clear that "there is trouble in the land."

On Tuesday, Nacoste, a professor of psychology at N.C. State, addressed the University Scholars Program on the subject of affirmative action and its utilization during the Union Activities Board-sponsored event.

"Affirmative action is a complicated issue," said Brandon Buskey, member of the Issues and Ideas committee of the UAB. "Nacoste is not for or against it, but wants

Eating healthy

◆ A registered dietician recently offered tips for avoiding the "freshmen 15", stay healthy and still enjoy college life.

JESSICA WETHEROLD
Staff Writer

The fear of gaining the "freshman 15" haunts a majority of college students. Late-night parties, late-night studying and late-night phone calls to order pizza all contribute to the eating problems that face college students. Not knowing the right foods, not having enough money to buy them and not having enough time to sit down and eat them are all things that an average college student deals with on a normal basis.

Just because you are a college student and you do have a budget, a meal plan, stress and, probably, a busy schedule, that does not mean that you cannot be a healthy eater. Most students were forced to learn about the food pyramid in grade school and probably did not pay much attention to it, you only learned it because you had to. Ellen L. Morrison, a registered dietician and licensed nutritionist spoke last night about how the food pyramid can be used to plan healthy meals and make college eating both pleasurable and healthful.

An average female—5'4" tall and approximately 120 pounds—should be consuming 1,800 calories on an average day, and the average male—5'10" and approximately 165 pounds—should be consuming 2,000 calories during the average day.

In order to know where these calories should come from, Morrison refers to the food pyramid. The average individual



Chomping down some grub at the Student Center.

should have eight servings of bread, cereal, rice or potatoes, three to four servings of fruits, two to three servings of meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, cheese or eggs, three to six servings of vegetables, two to three servings of milk, yogurt or cheese and a sparing amount of fats, oils and sweets.

That may sound like a lot, but, in reality, it is the amount of food needed for you to keep a good metabolism and a healthy body. It seems a lot harder than it really is. Say you wake up at 9 a.m. for your 10:05 class, after taking a shower and getting dressed, grab a bagel, a banana and a cup of juice. This will be a sufficient breakfast and will start your metabolism working for the rest of the day.

Breakfast really is the most important meal of the day. According to Morrison, a body needs food first thing in the morning because it has not had any for over 10 hours. It is

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Engineers design new life-saving robot

◆ N.C. State students under the direction of two visiting professors in electrical and computer engineering have designed a robot that has the ability to save victims trapped in the rubble of collapsed buildings.

ANN HSIEH
Staff Writer

After an earthquake or bombing, the survival of those in the debris of collapsed buildings are always an issue. The lives of rescuers, as well as the victims, are in danger.

N.C. State students have designed a pipe-crawling robot that is able to save the lives of victims trapped in the rubble of collapsed buildings. "This robot can get into areas that are too small or unsafe for humans, and can also carry sensors that may be more sensitive than our human senses," said John Muth, visiting assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering.



The new "cyber-inchworm" robot.

The robot, which looks like a cyber-inchworm, uses pneumatics to force padded "feet" against the pipe walls as it moves along the pipe, according to experts. Muth and Eddie Grant, visiting professor of electrical and computer engineering and director of the Undergraduate Design Center at NCSU, challenged their senior design students in electrical and computer engineering to design a robot that could navigate pipes.

The professors' idea developed from a discussion about possible uses for small autonomous robots, according to Muth. "After speaking with a marine who had been part of the rescue effort at the bombing in Oklahoma City, we found how difficult it is to find and rescue people in collapsed buildings," he said. Because pipes are often left intact after buildings collapse, the idea for the pipe-crawling robot seemed reasonable.

One focus of their research is bio-robotics; robots based on the biological or physiological models. According to Muth, a small snake-like robot could potentially navigate the complicated environment of a collapsed building. The robot could carry a variety of sensors and a video camera to locate survivors.

"We also felt sending a robot to provide light and communications with the victim would greatly boost the moral and survivability of the person," said Muth. The senior design students were required to build a snake-like robot that could perform a variety of tasks.

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Backers seek protection of overlooked Civil War site

◆ The site along the border of Frederick and Washington counties, South Mountain, is in the westward path of development from bustling Frederick, and has been named by the U.S. Department of the Interior one of the most threatened Civil War battlefields in the country.

MICHAEL E. BURNE
The Washington Post

Gunfire echoed across Padgett's Field again last week, the smoke from the Baltimore Light Artillery's six-pounder clinging to the sodden grass for a moment before the wind blew it into the woods.

Orders were shouted again, too. "Hundred yards!" yelled a man in a gray wool uniform, just as others had generations before. "Fire!" And the air shuddered from the explosion.

One hundred and thirty-seven years after Union and Confederate soldiers shelled each other in the

fields and forests of South Mountain here, a group of government officials joined a band of re-enactors to promote, among other things, the creation of Maryland's first Civil War battlefield state park.

Led by Comptroller William Donald Schaefer, who as governor was a vigorous advocate for Maryland Civil War sites, the group staged an emotional remembrance of the forgotten battle and also designated the remote battlefield a state "treasure of the month."

The site along the border of Frederick and Washington counties is in the westward path of development that is encroaching from bustling Frederick, and is overshadowed by the National Park Service's Antietam National Battlefield about 10 miles away.

The U.S. Department of the Interior has named South Mountain one of the most threatened Civil War battlefields in the country, according to Maryland 2000, the state's commission to celebrate the millennium.

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Around the world



Does studying in rainy Raleigh seem like such a good idea when one could study abroad?



Depression?

Sad in your daily life? Find out in today's A&E.



Lawn-ging at heart

One recent alum shares his thoughts on Delta Sigma Phi's Lawn Party. Check them out on the Opinion page.



Googs? Gugs?

Who knows?! But we got everything about him and 1992 in Sports.

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time to refuel, so it has enough energy to keep up with your busy day.

After your first few classes, when you have a break, stop at the Atrium for two slices of pizza (just cheese, preferably) and a diet soda or water. Continue your day, and, when you get hungry again, grab a snack of popcorn, carrots or pretzels.

When snacking, it is important to watch calorie intake. Instead of grabbing three cookies, grab a handful of grapes. It is better to eat items with lots of pieces, because then it seems like you're getting more to eat.

After your long day of classes, work and running around, your body is now ready for a balanced dinner. A suggestion would be 4 ounces of fish or chicken, a cup of broccoli, a small salad and a baked potato. After dinner, you hit the books or go catch a movie and come home, hungry again. That is OK. You can enjoy two cups of popcorn or some hot chocolate or,

if you choose, a small piece of cake. All of these meals make up an average, healthy day of eating for a college student.

"It's all about balancing, that's how to do it," said Morrison. It is important to eat everything with some kind of moderation. If you eat a piece of cake for dessert, then don't eat a double cheeseburger and fries for dinner. It is alright to eat fatty foods as long as you balance them with healthy ones. Another key to being healthy and maintaining an ideal weight is drinking plenty of water. There are now a variety of flavored waters available which give you water plus added good flavor.

Another important aspect of being and staying healthy is exercise. The average college student should exercise three to four times a week for approximately 30 to 45 minutes. According to Morrison, "it is never good to over exercise." Carmichael Gymnasium is open seven days a week and is free to all N.C. State students, as long as you have a student ID. This is a great place to see people and exercise at the same time.

NCSC also offers a variety of foods for students to eat. They now have a dot system; green dots

constituting low-fat items, yellow dots moderate and red dots show foods high in fat. This makes it easy for students to monitor what they eat and gives them a wide variety of foods to choose from.

If you live off-campus or in a dormitory and eat lunch in the Atrium, you may think that there is nothing but fast food to choose from. You're wrong. Eating a turkey or ham sub with lettuce, tomato, green peppers and onions from Li' Dino's is a very healthy and tasty lunch, or a chargrilled chicken sandwich from Chick Filet. There are no excuses for unhealthy eating habits.

It is important at the college age to be healthy, because, if you start early, you can prevent such things as: cancer, heart disease, diabetes and a multitude of other diseases. It doesn't take much.

Next time you are at the grocery store reaching for the bag of Doritos, grab the Baked Ruffles or, when at McDonald's, order the grilled chicken sandwich instead of the fried one. Eating healthy, and not gaining the freshman 15 can be as easy as riding a bike; it just takes a little practice.

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Although part of the battle's site already is in state hands in the form of several state parks, the legislature resolved this year to study combining them into a state Civil War park by acquiring land or purchasing easements. A 13-member gubernatorial task force is now studying the matter, with a mandate to report back to the governor by January.

"There's tremendous pressure to build on battlefields," Schaefer said. And "once it's paved over, once the houses are built, the memories are lost, history is lost, and I guess, in a way, love for our country is lost."

"You can get emotional just standing here," he said, as reenactors stood at ease nearby with rifles and bayonets.

Reenactor Doug Dobbs, 45, of Hagerstown, Md., said strip malls and housing developments are "racing across" the Frederick County's rural landscape "faster than the cavalry."

"If you want condominiums at the bottom of the state park here, you can have that," he said. "What

we're trying to do is to preserve the landscape so that our great-grandchildren can come here and say that it's on this mountain that your great-great-great-grandfather fought, and this is why."

As Dobbs, Schaefer and others spoke last week, fog drifted among the dripping treetops, turkey buzzards soared on the mountain's updrafts and the steeples of the little town of Burkittsville looked much as they had in 1862.

The Battle of South Mountain often gets lost in the historical shuffle, experts said. If events had unfolded differently, it might have marked the beginning of the end of the Civil War. The battle was fought Sept. 14, 1862, a prelude to the much larger and bloodier battle of Antietam that unfolded three days later. Confederate forces under Gen. Robert E. Lee were scattered west of the mountain in the South's disorganized first attempt to invade the North, 17 months into the war.

In a great stroke of military luck, Union soldiers the day before had found a lost copy of Lee's plans wrapped around three cigars and presented it to their commander, Gen. George B. McClellan. The ill-starred McClellan is said to

have exclaimed: "Now I know what to do!"

Union forces went surging out of the camps around Frederick for the passes in the mountain to try to cut the Confederate forces in two, with mostly skeleton units of rebels barring the way.

It was a spectacular sight, one of grandest of the war, observers said, with columns of Yankees snaking for miles up the mountain to battle for control of the summit. Once there, they fought the stubborn rebels over several gaps in the mountain, including Crampton's and its sloping Padgett's Field. But the Confederates held, the Yankees hesitated and the war raged on for almost three more years.

The battle's history includes several interesting footnotes.

Among the mid-level commanders was the profane colonel of the Union's 23rd Ohio, future president Rutherford B. Hayes. The unit also had a supply sergeant named William McKinley who would go on to be greater things. None of this helped the Yankees, though. They got stalled at the top, until Lee gathered his army for the bloodbath at Antietam.

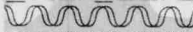
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First, the robot would have the ability to carry a sensor. It would also be able to move forward and backward through a six-inch pipe, as well as move up and down vertical piping. The robot would also navigate typical pipe joints such as 45 and 90 degree bends.

Brian Dessent, Jason Cox, and Steve Cottle took the challenge and designed MOCASIN II (Modular

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that affirmative action is only necessary when there is obvious discrimination, and that too much practice of it could divide the issue even more.

Nacoste, who has taught at N.C. State since 1988, was one of the first persons to study the psychology of affirmative action, and was recently the keynote speaker at the Pentagon.

According to Suzanne Burlone, co-chair of the Issues and Ideas committee, students need to be educated more on affirmative action in order to make judgements about it.

"After hearing both Nacoste and D'Souza, students will hopefully learn about affirmative action and be able to make good decisions concerning it," said Burlone.



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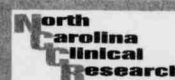
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GET TO THE GOOD PART.

Opinion

Technician's View Government intervention

◆ The Student Senate will vote on a resolution giving Student Government unnecessary power.

Are you part of a student organization that receives any student fees? If so, look out for members of Student Government infiltrating all student groups that receive allocated fees. Or perhaps Student Government is only seeking to bring their politics to the Student Media Authority, the board that oversees the action of the university's five student media.

Tonight, the Student Senate will have its first reading of Resolution 08, "An Act to Assert the Privileges of the Senate Regarding the Approval of the Appointment of Student Body Representatives to the Student Media Authority." This resolution would support the belief that the SMA has violated the Student Body Constitution by failing to support an appointment already approved by Student Senate.

If passed, Resolution 08 would force Student Senate appointments onto the Student Media Authority. Imagine being a member of a club; would you appreciate it if senate imposed their thinking, their political ideas and their candidate on your organization?

No student media professes to be above the Student Body Constitution.

but the SMA is the only student organization that receives such scrutiny from Student Government. Why is this? Last year, the Union Activities Board exceeded its budget by nearly \$100,000 and failed to adhere to its constitution. However, no Student Senator has bothered to script a resolution concerning the UAB this year, despite the fact that the UAB receives far more in student fees than the media. So, why has Student Government focused their attack SMA's governance?

No referendum has been held to change the Student Body Constitution, nor has the SMA had the opportunity to make any alterations to the board's statutes. If the Student Senate were to examine precedence alone, Resolution 08 would not be an issue.

The media have made concerted efforts this year to cover Student Government at N.C. State, but Student Government's continued involvement in areas concerning Technician, the Nubian Message, Agromeck, Windhover or WKNC, threaten each media's ability to provide unbiased coverage for the student body.

Perhaps the poor turnout in last April's student body elections has led Student Government to flex its muscle against the only student organization with the potential to touch every student on campus.

CAMPUS FORUM

More on the Pirates' postgame

Just like Mr. Adams, I feel quite qualified to talk about what is going on down east and what happened at Carter-Finley this past weekend. I too grew up a mere 30-minute drive from Greenville and have spent many nights there partying. Many of the graduating class from my high school and many of my other friends attend ECU. For those of you with your heads stuck in the mud, ECU did tear both of our goalposts down.

First of all, Austin said "NC State is full of good people, exhibited by our giving our stadium to ECU this weekend." I fully agree. NC State was built on good people. It continues to be what I see as a very friendly campus. I believe our founders would have been proud of the cooperation and community spirit we showed to ECU. We truly took care of our own people.

I do not agree with Mr. Adams in his appeal to the athletic department when he asks them not to be so helpful again. If you don't want them to help

do a favor for someone on the chance some repairable object might get broken, then don't comment them for doing it the first time! Further, we never know what kind of help we may need one day.

The News and Observer from Monday stated that NCSU's officials were "not concerned about the damage." ECU's athletic director, Mike Hamrick was quoted as saying, "Whatever it costs, send me a bill and I'll pay for it." Hamrick further complemented all NCSU personnel who had helped out. Also, not all of the ECU fans were so supportive of tearing down the goal posts. The News and Observer stated that "fans who brought down the uprights were roundly booed by the majority of ECU supporters." How, Mr. Adams, do you know that it wasn't some of your "party friends" from Greenville hanging from those uprights?

Adams also talks about how it was bad taste for ECU to play during this time. How bad of taste is it for NCSU athletics to double the fair trade EVERY SINGLE YEAR? This is not a natural disaster, but

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Wolfline needs overhaul

RICHARD MORGAN
Staff Columnist

I'm willing to endure the "drive-way teasers" that car-washing street parkers face. The fact that dorm elevators would run faster if they were powered by a perbil in a spinning wheel is tolerable. However, there is one transportation torture that has reached a point of no return on the irritation scale: Wolfline.

It honks and brakes and huffs and puffs, but the Wolfline, our ailing university bus system, cannot seem to blow down the obstacles of overcrowding, mechanical difficulty and similar logistical concerns. Although the shotgun wedding of university and corporate public policies has allowed for the birth of bastard innovations like Werewolf, the new bussing ownership seems to have done nothing more than put a different label on a bottle that remains empty.

School has been in session for a month and a half now and it seems clear that Marje Anne Fox, beloved CEO of N.C. State Inc. (NYSE: NCSU), has realized that there is much more of a brag factor about every dorm rocketing into the 21st Century with ResNet than there is about tending to more mundane, pedestrian issues like ensuring that students can get to campus safely and efficiently.

Luckily for Fox and her troupe of technocratic trolls, I've put the Wolfline situation into a metaphor that even they can understand:

Imagine if every Unity lab on campus was always filled to capacity and always had 10 or 20 students waiting in line. Add to that the idea that those labs whiz through the day on Win98 at 466MHz while others stumble in the darkness that is DOS at 133MHz. Out of the few computers that do work, most fall into feedback loops and extended lapses of idleness while some freeze up or shut down altogether. Being on the cake: all classes can only be reached online.

You see, Fox, et al., what's the point of building a "technopolis" on campus if you can't get to it from Gorman Crossings and East King Village?

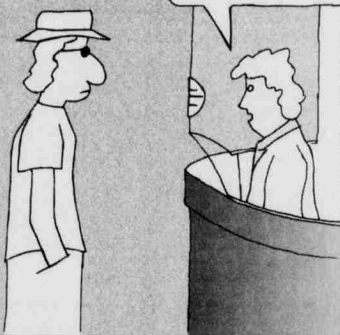
Students, why do we stand for this? If any other student service operated on a level even half as shabby as that of the Wolfline, Student Government, faculty committees and parents would have fixed the situation long ago. How long would this university be able to get away with running dorms without elevators or bathrooms? How long would this university be able to cut Central Campus off from dining services? Students, if you ride the Wolfline and dislike the experience, contact them (515-WOLFL) and contact CEO Fox (515-2191; Chancellor@ncsu.edu). Let your grievances be known.

Fox, climb down from your Centennial ivory tower and realize that there is a whole other area of campus—and even areas off-cam-

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TOO YOUNG? YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDING ME.

SORRY, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL IF YOU WANT TO SEE 'R' RATED VIOLENCE.



Support the Lawn Party

JAMES D. YOUNG
Guest Columnist

I have an opinion I would like to share with everyone regarding the recent passage of Program Bill 05 in the Student Senate and the Town Hall Meeting scheduled for September 28 to offer input into Student Body President Raj Mirchandani's decision September 29 to veto or sign this bill. I understand that this choice is his entirely, but I would just like to share a few thoughts with you, the campus community.

As I understand, the \$4,000 is to be pulled from the Student Government Trust Fund, money which is left over from previous years' budgets. As such, this money is, in part, my money. And I am in favor of my money being used to

fund the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party. The party has been a cornerstone of the N.C. State campus atmosphere for years. Last year, when the Lawn Party did not happen, I was disappointed. Even though I did not partake in the festivities on an annual basis, I did have the good fortune of attending the Lawn Party one year. And, no, the party is not a campus-wide contest to see who can consume the most malt beverages. In fact, I attempted to listen to the wonderful musical entertainment and to meet some new friends. The Lawn Party is a gathering, a congregation, of the old and the new, the freshmen and the seniors. It is a passing of the torch, a way for seniors to enjoy that last big party to kick off their last year, and a way for freshmen to meet several dozen people at once.

The Lawn Party is part of NCSU.

It is part of what defines NCSU. True, the Lawn Party has a somewhat tarnished image, due to the fact that it is not exactly the wholesome, clean-cut form of entertainment that the administration would like to broadcast on its brochures, but it is an integral part of the campus experience. Those who wish not to go, shouldn't go. But don't argue that the funds being used on this are coming out of the students' pockets. These funds are leftovers, scraps, if you will. Taken from the pockets of several thousand students who enjoyed the Lawn Party long before you or I were part of NCSU. And, so, to bring this soliloquy to a close, I say, yes, support the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party. Let them put on the party, and let them have the \$4,000.

James D. Young is a 1999 graduate of N.C. State University.

Marks thrown by tides of romance, realism

KELLY MARKS
Staff Writer

I like to think I'm a logical, rational, emotionally stable human being.

Of course, I know otherwise. And it seems I tend to prove it to those around me on a daily basis. Yet, this doesn't stop me from keeping up the pretense, no matter how paper-thin a facade I hide behind.

See, I bill myself as a realist. Had I business cards, "Realist" might even be printed on them. Then again, considering how silly it would look and how often I'd have to explain it out of frustration, perhaps not.

Regardless, I give people all sorts of leveled advice and I rationalize myself out of black moods and whimpering blobby messes by taking comfort in the fact that overall, I have been blessed in this life. I have two neat opposable thumbs and I live somewhere with indoor facilities. How sweet it is.

STEVEN F. LEBOUF
Staff Columnist

FOX News aired a story on Sunday that incensed me like no other. Someone had been arrested for something called "price gouging," and by the tone of the story, I could tell we (the viewers) were supposed to be horrified.

Such a terrible man this gouger was! After a hurricane, many people seek carpet cleaners to revitalize their soggy carpets. This man apparently offered to clean a carpet of an undercover cop for a whopping three thousand dollars! The honorable officer then arrested the man for "price gouging."

How noble of this officer. And how communist! If I understand the story correctly, this carpet cleaner did not hold a gun to anyone's head, but simply offered to clean an officer's carpet for three thousand dollars. The cop could've said, "No way, dude!

And yet, there's an annoying little part of me that bubbles up from deep within, wreaking havoc with my emotions from time to time. Now, I know what you might be thinking, but this extends far beyond your average cycle-of-the-moon phenomenon. The truth of the matter is that I harbor a romantic soul—and a particularly nasty one, at that.

I hate to admit it, but I am sometimes prone to high-pitched cooing. Sentiments running no deeper than those of your average Hallmark card writer have been known to make me weep openly. I cried when Bambi's mother died. And, actually, it gets worse.

When I was little, it seemed that everything went so deep. I rooted for every underdog. My heart went out to the Lloyd Dobblers, the Ducks and all the other lovelorn losers who graced the silver screens of the eighties.

John Hughes vehicles were my undoing; while other kids would hide from Freddy Krueger and Chucky, I'd bury my face in the

couch cushions or behind my hand anytime I thought someone was about to get their feelings hurt. I couldn't stand the emotional trauma.

It's silly how sensitive I was. I use the past tense here because I've been trying to put it behind me for a while now. I hate being that obvious, that sympathetic, that needy. It only sets the stage for disappointment.

When I was little, I believed in fairy tales. I feel somewhat cheated now.

Poor little tenderhearted child that I was, it took a long time to see that there aren't really ever any happy endings. Life is not like the movies. You don't get that sort of hand-in-hand, snuff stuff on a daily basis in the real world, honey. (See—I'm much better at convincing myself of things when I get a little sassy.) That just ain't the way it works, hand on hip, finger wagging, here I go.

However, every time I begin to kill

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Price gouging, profiteering no hindrances to capitalism

That's too high."

Instead of the cop replied, "You have the right to remain silent..."

The idea behind laws against "price gouging" is that some "heartless" opportunists will take advantage of hurricane victims by charging "excessively high" prices during times of woe. That is, the demand for some services during a flood is so high that opportunists will charge whatever they can to provide those services.

But there's the key phrase: "whatever they can." No one is forcing people to pay these high prices. If they wish, people CAN SIMPLY REFUSE the service in favor of a competitor (or else refuse the service entirely). It's that simple in a free market: if you don't like the price of something, you save your money or else, take your business elsewhere.

No one likes high prices, and most people don't enjoy watching hurricane victims suffer. No doubt

this is why many sympathetic voters think the obvious solution is to pass laws against charging "unusually high prices." And frankly, I can feel their pain.

But what isn't immediately evident is how a seemingly noble idea can totally backfire on the very people we wish to protect. Price gouging laws prevent people who really want an immediate service from getting that service right away—because if the high profits weren't there, what business would be willing to provide these expensive services in the midst of a disaster?

I am now reminded of an Arizona water shortage I once read about in the papers. So-called "price gougers" came to the rescue by shipping water to some desert city in Arizona, albeit at a relatively heavy price. The demand for water was so high that customers rushed to buy the jugs despite the costs, and this made Arizona politicians

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quint agony. In fury, they banded such "excessive pricing." No one would be allowed to "take advantage" of their desperate people! But this political "good-will" soon backfired, because without the high profits to motivate the shipping of water halfway across the desert, weary water shippers pulled out of this drought-stricken town entirely. The water storages soon returned, and the desert people were worse off than when the drought first began.

Profiteers can charge disaster victims heavily for a service only when that service is in low supply in the midst of high demand. Perhaps charitable individuals should take "over-pricing" as a cue and act quickly to provide these victims with the needed service, making excessive profits impossible. This strategy is far more effective than trying to legislate the problem away, and unlike law,

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Ecstasy - not really?

◆ Warnings about the Popular Party Drug.

DAVID KIM
Staff Writer

Drug use among college students is nothing new. According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse, almost 40% of full-time college students in the country have tried some form of illegal substances at least once. Among illegal drugs, the use of marijuana has always been the most common but the drug that has gained tremendous popularity since the mid-90's has been MDMA (3,4-methylenedioxymethamphetamine) or "Ecstasy (E)."

Common in nightclubs and raves, Ecstasy has long been known as neurotoxic to animals. E is a synthetic version of amphetamines (i.e. "speed") that causes an explosive release of neurotransmitters (brain chemicals responsible for communication between brain cells) from brain cells. The resulting flooding of brain synapses (gaps between communicating brain cells) causes

a mixture of excitement and relaxation. Elevation of body temperature (causing profuse sweating), heart rate, blood pressure, and bronchial dilation are the physical effects while psychologically the drug brings about a false sense of well-being and emotional calm.

The side effects of MDMA lasts well over three weeks after stopping use. Because the drug kills a particular type of brain cells that release a neurotransmitter called serotonin, memory and learning are greatly impaired. Patients report decreased short-term memory, lack of concentration, long term depression, and over-sleeping. A study conducted by researchers at Johns Hopkins also found that somehow women were less susceptible to the side effects of MDMA than men, except depression which was common to both men and women.

Interestingly, the politics around MDMA is similar to that of Marijuana: some people believe that MDMA is completely safe arguing that doses of amphetamines are prescribed to patients with excessive obesity, due to the drug's appetite-suppressing effects. There are also numerous web sites

that favor the use of the drug and even as far as to rate which street version of MDMA is the most effective. Yet mainstream researchers mention firstly that MDMA is a different form of amphetamines that are prescribed and secondly that the doses of amphetamines given to excessively obese patients are controlled and monitored.

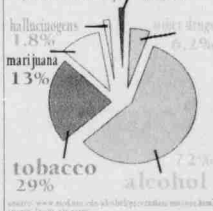
The current research on MDMA indicates that it does cause brain damage and long term, irreversible side effects. One letter by a physician in the New England Journal of Medicine cited a case where a 26 year old man took MDMA ten times in a one year period and began to exhibit symptoms of Parkinson's Disease. Although MDMA is not thought to be related to the onset of Parkinson's, it is believed that it could have triggered the disease through indirect chemical pathways.

For more information about MDMA, some good source of references are: The New England Journal of Medicine, Lancet, and The National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA).

college consumption within the last 30 days



AMPHETAMINES (includes ecstasy) 1.8%



Watch your step

◆ The Clock that Runs Your Life.

DAVID KIM
Staff Writer

Ever have the "winter blues"? If you experience a general loss of energy, overeating, weight gain, and depression during the winter months, you may be one of the 10% of the population that suffers from Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD).

SAD is a disorder of the inner biological clock found in all mammals. It is similar to suffering from Jet lag, where one feels the effects of the biological clock that has been knocked out of rhythm. One sufferer reported "waking up 15 times a night to see what time it was." Insomnia is just one of the symptoms of SAD; sufferers also may experience a loss of interest, a total loss of libido, and social withdrawal. SAD is most common in young adult women.

Since SAD is a disorder of the imbalance of the daily light cycles, a good number of SAD sufferers reside in northern latitudes where sunrise occurs very late in the winter months. A recent New York City survey concluded that more than one-third of responding adults suffered from at least a mild form of SAD.

The human biological clock has been the subject of intense research ever since the late 70's when it was first characterized. In a nutshell this time-keeping mechanism governs over the body's daily routines. For

instance: susceptibility to pain is the highest in the morning and lowest at night, the body is more physiologically apt for hard workouts in late afternoons, and the brain chemicals that are responsible for the sleep cycle are also governed by this same clock.

Current researchers believe that a group of brain cells called the Suprachiasmatic Nucleus (SCN) are responsible for the body's daily time keeping. It is no accident that the SCN is located just behind and below the eyes since it is reset daily by daylight penetrating the eye lids, through photoreceptors, and then into the SCN. It is further believed that a flood of light that hits the right photoreceptors at the right time can reset that clock.

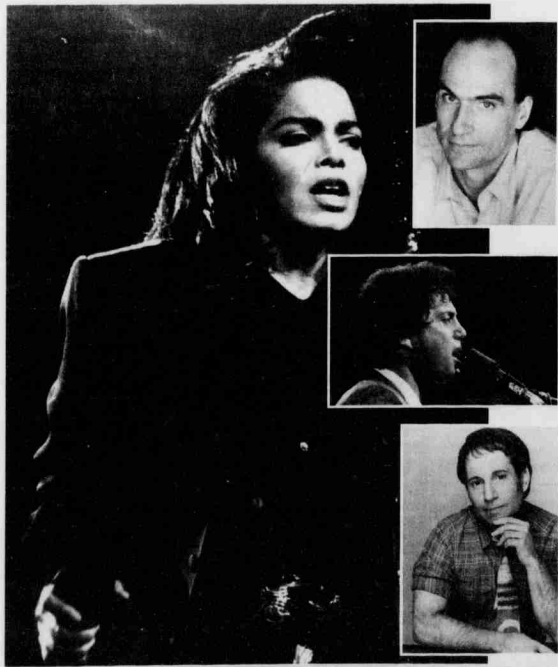
According to an article in The Journal of the American Medical Association, the light need not be natural sun light; artificial light with an intensity of 2500 to 10,000 lux applied for about 20minutes in the morning seems to do the trick. Other, more publicized cures for out of sink biological clocks like Melatonin also seems to work as well, a dose at twilight seems to set back the clock while a dose in the morning sets it forward. But it should be noted that Melatonin is also claimed to cure everything from Alzheimer's disease to the early stages of AIDS, all of which is highly unlikely and without any substantial evidence to back up these claims.

Are You SAD?



1. Does work and family life become more and more difficult for you every winter?
2. Do you experience constant fatigue or waves of fatigue in winter but not in summer?
3. Do your eating habits change in winter, with more sweet or starch intake?
4. Does your general well-being tend to decline during the winter?
5. Do you usually feel fine in late spring and summer- or even energized and exuberant- without underlying depressed emotions?

source- Michael Terman of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center's New York State Psychiatric Institute, *Discover Magazine*, July 1999, image by Toshihiro Ono



Celebrating 25 years of music, comedy

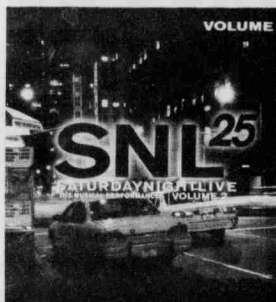
Saturday Night Live, celebrating comedy live from New York on Saturday nights for the last 25 years has put together a two-CD compilation set. The albums contain some of the greatest live performances of the popular music from the last quarter of a decade. Hits include *Who Will Save Your Soul*, *Sabotage*, *Hand in my Pocket* and *Wonderful Tonight*.

Volume One

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- David Bowie
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- Beastie Boys
- Dr. Dre
- TLC
- Arrested Development
- Oasis
- Green Day
- Beck
- Pretenders
- Alanis Morissette
- Mary J. Blige
- Janet



Marks

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this messy thing inside of me, the part that spills out around the edges and gets my nice rational trains of thought all drippy with sap, I stop. I don't know why.

There was a scene in the movie "French Kiss" that used to make me cry every time I saw it. All through high school, whenever I watched Meg Ryan kiss Kevin Kline in her sleep, my eyes would well up and I'd have to deal with my friends' sighs and them saying "Kelly, it's only a movie..." Then, one day, I watched it and nothing happened. I felt nothing. Nada. Zip-o-room. I could not cry at that scene if my life depended on it.

And then, I started to cry. Because I didn't want to be that numb.

And yet, I don't want to be that exposed either. It's firing always caring and hoping, and seeing the positive side of things. It's no wonder all the great lovers died young; that sort of passion and vigor is exhausting. And it isn't meant to last.

This is what I've been telling

myself the last couple years of my life.

I tell myself that all of those silly couple things are just that, silly. Couples are needy. I don't want to be that dependent. I don't want to stare into someone's soul, or walk in the moonlight, or just be near someone for the sake of being near them. I don't want to make time or clutch hands over bridges looking at a rosy pink world through dopey eyes. I am an island. And an island never cries.

And yet I'm not. And I do. And I want them all. Damn it.

I'm slowly coming to grips with the fact that I just can't be a realist at the sake of the romantic. No sooner do I work myself into feeling nice and dull, devoid of anything remotely resembling passion, then I go and start finding all sorts of meaning in Brittany Spears songs and, frankly, I'm not sure which is scarier: to feel like no feeling will ever touch my heart, or to find myself thinking, "Sometimes I run, sometimes I hide, sigh, that is so true."

I hate how happy I am capable of being.

There has to be something in between some place where I'm not running hot or cold. But I don't

want to think that love is lukewarm. Tepid water is hardly something I want to find myself slipping into every day. But then again, I don't want to get burned.

I have little faith in love and, yet, it's one of the only goals in this life that I've really set for myself. I want it like other people want a high-paying job, or a house, or a fancy car. The frustrating part is that it's completely out of my hands. You can't work toward love like a good grade or a successful career.

Perhaps that's where my problem starts. Because I can't control my emotions, I try to explain them away. Because I can't influence the outcome, I tell myself that it's a trivial thing to be concerned with at all. And then, I pride myself on my level thinking and sound logic. I gloat in my independence. That is, until I see that commercial with the father and his daughter on her wedding day.

And the romantic wins out again.

Kelly wants to send a shout-out to all of the other hopeless romantics, masquerading or otherwise. And if you know who Lloyd Dobler is, you're halfway there, my friend. As always, email her at kmmarks@unity.ncsu.edu.

Gouge

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charity is non-coercive and in keeping with individual liberty.

As a libertarian who respects individual choice and free enterprise, I adamantly oppose all laws designed to prevent capitalist acts between consenting adults. But if we, as the voting public, wish to honor such Marxist laws against "excessively high prices," then I say we start from the top down. The next time a politician supports a tax hike, I say we arrest him for "tax gouging." With a whopping forty percent of our income already being swiped by the hands of government swindlers, no doubt all good-hearted voters will regard any further taxation as "gouging."

I ask all noble policemen with pure hearts to follow me on this idea. And the next time a tax-and-spend politician asks for your vote on election day, answer him with, "You have the right to remain silent..."

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Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 2000 Spring semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

SEPTEMBER

29 Wednesday 4:00pm WINSTON 129

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Jarratt Burch
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Mark McLawhorn
"Is it a submarine?"



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Gugs helps State sweep Carolina

In Raleigh, Tom Gugliotta torched the Heels for 36 points as State beat the Heels, 99-88.

"Any time you come out and hit your first shot, it gives you confidence for the rest of the game," Gugliotta said. "My goal wasn't to come out and shoot as many times as I did, but my shots kept falling."

In Chapel Hill, State broke a nine-game losing streak with a 99-94 victory. Center Kevin Thompson scored a team-high 29 points. State finished the season 7th in the ACC and lost to FSU in the ACC Tournament.



Valvano diagnosed with cancer



On Wednesday, June 17, ESPN's Bob Ley reported that 46-year-old former N.C. State basketball coach Jim Valvano had cancer.

According to the News and Observer, friends close to Valvano said that he had had two sets of tests within two weeks. The first results showed no sign of cancer, but the following week, tests proved positive for indications of bone cancer in the vertebrae of the spinal column. Medical experts said that it was not likely that the cancer began there. It most likely began through the bloodstream and spread through the rest of his body.

Valvano coached the Wolfpack for ten seasons. During his tenure, the Pack claimed two ACC Championships and one National Championship in 1983, when the Pack stunned heavily favored Houston.

Jim Valvano's Career Highlights

March 1980: Valvano named head coach.

April 1983: NCSU wins NCAA title.

July 1986: Valvano named Athletics Director.

January 1989: Personal Fouls book jacket alleges wrongdoing in NCSU basketball program. NCSU asks NCAA to investigate.

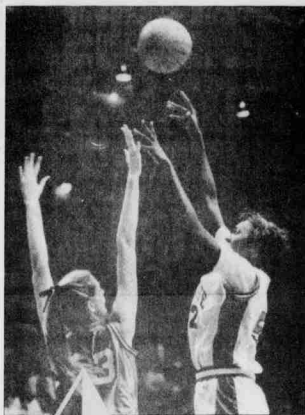
October 1989: Valvano steps down as AD.

December 1989: NCSU placed on probation.

April 1990: Valvano resigns under pressure.

June 1992: Valvano learns he has cancer.

Pack women tower over Heels



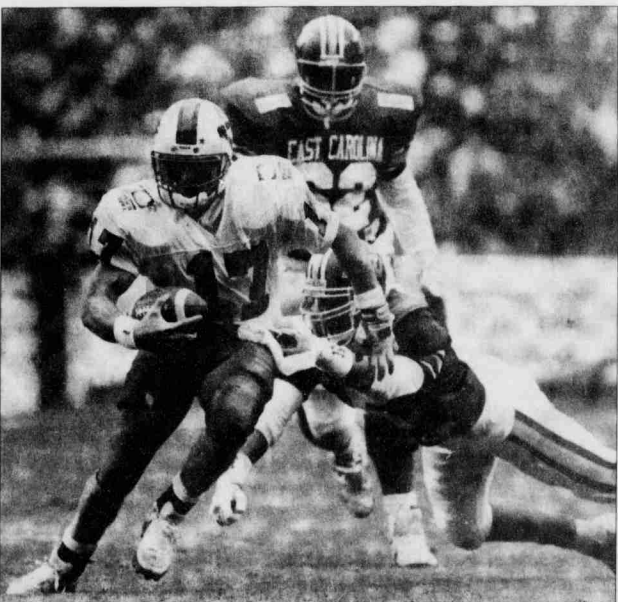
Twin Towers Rhonda Mapp and Teri Whyte took control in the second and scored the last 18 points in the Wolfpack's emotional 71-65 win over UNC-CH.

Mapp and Whyte also played well on defense as State shut down UNC's vaunted inside game.

"In the second half, we saw 'The Rhonda Mapp Show,'" said Tar Heel Coach Sylvia Hatchell.

Pack wins first baseball title since 1975

N.C. State's baseball squad pulled off an upset at the ACC Tournament, capturing the title with four wins in five games. The Pack used excellent pitching and timely hitting to pull away from the field. The Pack beat Clemson 7-3 in the final game.



Blake leads ECU past State in Peach Bowl

ATLANTA - What started as a dominating offense performance by the N.C. State Wolfpack in the 1992 Peach Bowl ended with East Carolina stealing the thunder in a thrilling, come-from-behind, 37-34 victory in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium on New Year's Day. "It's a big disappointment," Wolfpack Head Coach Dick Sheridan said. "It's going to take a good while to get over this loss." The Pirates were on top of the world after posting their eleventh win of the season.

Men's soccer ascends to no.1

N.C. State's men's soccer team (below) trounced #1 Duke 4-2 in a regular season game at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

During the '92 season, the team earned its first number-one national ranking. Seeded no. 1 in the NCAA Tournament, the Pack lost to William & Mary, 1-0 in the quarterfinals.

N.C. State's women's soccer team finished the '92 season 15-6-1 after bowing to William & Mary in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The loss came on the heels of a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the Duke in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament.



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something we could help prevent, yet we constantly make it worse. Further, ECU was able to take a morale boost home to the region. I'm sure any reason for joy and celebration is appreciated in Greenville right now.

Last, I ask Adams what would his reaction be during a game like that? I'm sure some of the ECU fans had malicious thoughts with their actions, but I bet most of them were just caught up in the heat of the moment.

I've already got my tickets to go to Greenville in November. I will party with my ECU friends both before and after the game. I'm sure that we'll have some friendly jeering over our friendly rivalry, and a good time at the game. Hope to see as much red and white there as possible!

Jason Bowen
Junior
Criminal Justice

Goalposts an ECU misappropriation

After Hurricane Floyd and its related flooding left thousands of people homeless and caused billions of dollars worth of damage in eastern N.C., our state has shown a remarkable desire to help those affected by the disaster. N.C. State, and other schools in the UNC system, are pitching in and making sacrifices to help the thousands of East Carolina students who lost everything in the flooding. This outpouring of goodwill in the form of monetary donations, food, clothing, and other necessary items was forgotten by a handful of ECU students who stormed the field at Carter Finley Stadium and tore down our goalposts after their upset victory over the University of Miami. I understand their excitement over such a major win. I'm from Greenville and I have friends at ECU. I also know people who lost everything in the flood, but the act of tearing down our goalposts, after we let ECU use our field, and are collecting donations for those students, was simply disrespectful and stupid. Even though the East Carolina athletic

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pus—that require your attention. Don't be so bent on transforming this university into an information superhighway that you forget to give it some on-ramps. I cannot say this any more plainly: off-campus students need access to campus—good access, not just any access. This is your chance to show the student body that you care as much about them as you do about whether the Bell Tower is lit red.

And the ever ephemeral bussing provider, which changes as much as the Russian prime minister, should be paying attention to this situation as well. With virtually all 11 routes filled above and beyond capacity every day of operation, even the slightest accident becomes a huge accident. Exactly how well do you think people can stay standing in a bus that goes 35-0 before you can say "squeeze into the back, please?" If you don't want to change the status quo, you might want to start training your bussing company secretaries to practice this phrase: "Lawsuit? Please hold."

Look, I don't expect this university to go Disneyworld on us and start running a flawless monorail system or anything—just a decent bus ride. And, if they think that this is more student whining about a non-issue, I challenge Fox and the Transportation director (if one exists) to take one day and attempt to do what students try every day: hunt down a spot at one of the many park-and-ride jungles, wait patiently for a bus to come and restrain yourself when it drives by without stopping because it's overfilled, then squeeze into the third bus that comes, stand for the 20 minutes it takes to get from D.H. Hill to Carmichael Gym, wait in confusion as the bus decides to stop for another 10 minutes in the middle of its route and then tell students that the Wolfline provides excellent service—heck, see if you can even tell them that the Wolfline provides even mediocre service.

Meanwhile, CEO Fox, can I use your parking spot for that day?

Comments? Send them to ncsu_writer@yahoo.com

department will pay for the damages, this money could have gone a long way toward helping those students in need.

Chip Small
Senior
Environmental Science
and English

Religion vs. science

I would like to make some comments concerning Mike Halbert's opinion article in the September 20 edition of Technician. These are not "fire and brimstone" comments, as Mr. Halbert stated should be directed to his Unity account, but notes relative to the content of his essay.

Halbert gives two premises for the existence of religion: first, humans do not want to die, and second, humans want to know how the world was created. I agree that these points are premises for religion, but I would like to expand the list with the idea of religion acting as a simplifier. Halbert hints at this by say-

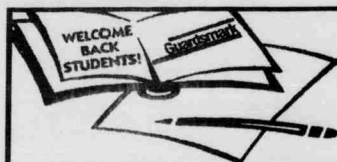
ing the "idea of a God creating the earth in seven days is a little childish," but he does not go any further with the idea of simplification.

To explain my premise, consider this: religion has the ability to give an answer for everything. That answer being: it is God's will. Now, how much simpler can you get than that? You don't learn anything from this explanation, but you do have an answer. Why would a believer in religion wish to go any further once their questions have been "sufficiently" answered with that statement? Most wouldn't, and that leads to Halbert's amazement at how many followers can believe in creationism despite evidence to the contrary. People don't like change and tend to believe in the simplest explanation possible. Why make the world any more difficult than it is? As Halbert puts it, "organized religion is merely a way for people to feel secure about their lives," and that security lies in a religion's simplistic roots.

For those who don't mind a bit more complexity in their lives, there

is the route of logical existence. Now, I am not talking about a Vulcan culture, but instead, living without accepting the "only game in town" fallacy (just because there is only one explanation to a situation does not mean that you must accept that explanation is the truth), which is God existing in this case. I side with Halbert that a good and meaningful life can be obtained by facing facts instead of flaunting faith. Things do change, people learn new things and one must remember that religion was created when humans knew so much less than they do now. To keep a healthy respect for your life, and the lives of others, while seeking solutions, is to live a good life.

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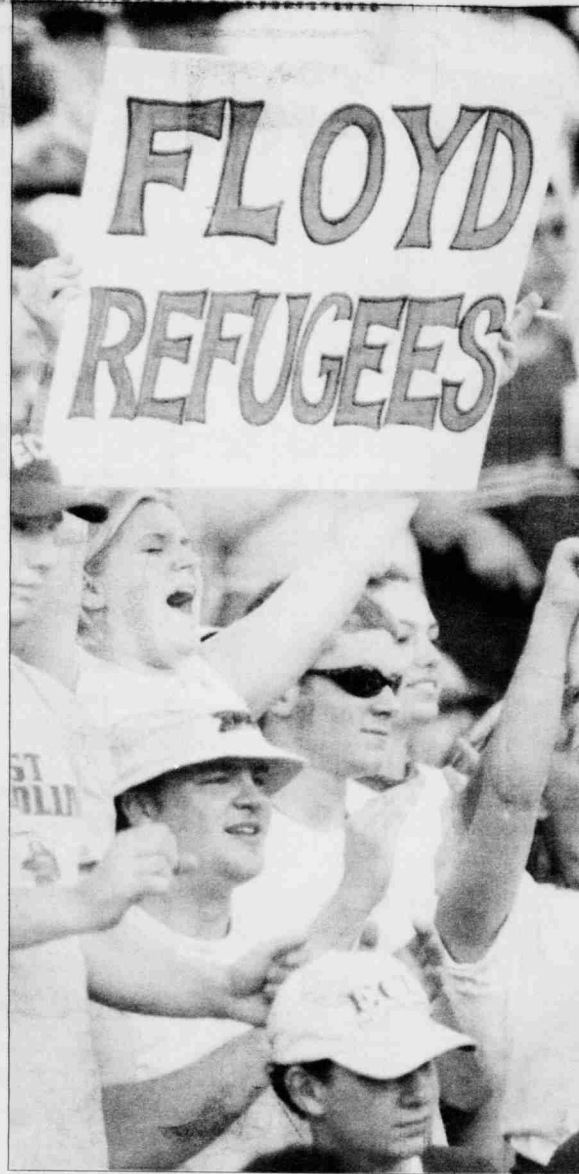
In the past month, mother nature has dumped trillions of gallons of water on the citizens of North Carolina. Our university neighbor, East Carolina University, has felt the brunt of much of this water. Standing in roads, yards, and turning creeks into raging rivers, the water has been a very unwelcome visitor. Immediately after stepping from the car, the smell of stagnant water inundates your senses. One bystander was quick to point out the smell will only get worse. As the water recedes, and more and more is uncovered. An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 students lost their homes, or were at least placed in temporary housing. Many of these students now have

nowhere to call home, and are staying in temporary shelters, or with members of the community. From the time the waters rose till classes began, students had to find a way to spend their days. With nothing better to do, many returned daily to see their apartments. The view however was blocked by yellow tape and dingy brown water. Any one of the students standing around will volunteer his or her story. From the boyfriend who swam back to his apartment to save pets, to the roommates who helped their neighbors unload their apartments using a canoe. Each of these students has a story to tell, and a story he or she will never forget, despite efforts to do so.

Greenville is only seventy-seven miles from Raleigh, and NCSU. How lucky we here at State are that Floyd changed course. We should all be very thankful of what we have been spared. Governor Hunt has said time and again that Fran pales in comparison to the damage and human devastation which Floyd has caused. In the coming months, North Carolina, especially Greenville, will attempt to recover from this great tragedy. In this same time, we at NCSU should be doing all we can to help them out. Even though ECU is a rival school, we should take note of the situation, and do all we can to help. Just think, seventy-seven miles...



Ed Iannuzzi takes time from his day to check on the water level around his apartment. Ed fears he may have lost everything, as his home is fairly deep in water now.



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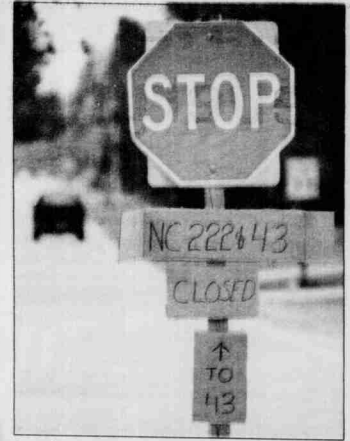
Jamie Konarski, ECU class of '91, waits for anything exciting to happen. She was lucky that her apartment was spared, but still can't be let in for health reasons.



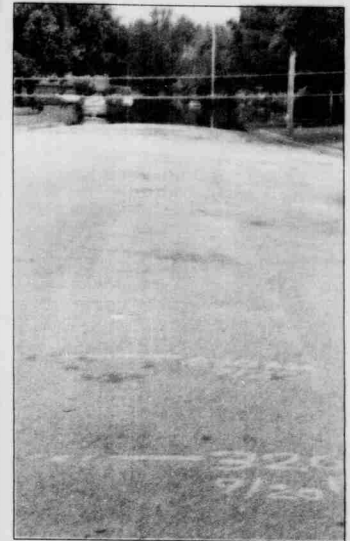
Susan Luddeke, a faculty member at ECU, found relief from the day to day stress from the flood by painting images of her neighborhood. When asked why she paints, "It's just what I do."



Charles Tripp and Robin Stroud wait outside a neighbor's house for inspectors to come by and decide whether it's safe to go back or not. Charles rests on the back of a chair just used for a lunch table.



In and around Greenville, swiftly rising water and too few detour signs left citizens to post their own makeshift signs for motorists.



Paint in the middle of the road marks the high-water mark, and he receding marks from water near Tar River Estates. The water has receded about 30 feet since September 20th. However, added rain won't slow a process which is already painfully slow and tedious.