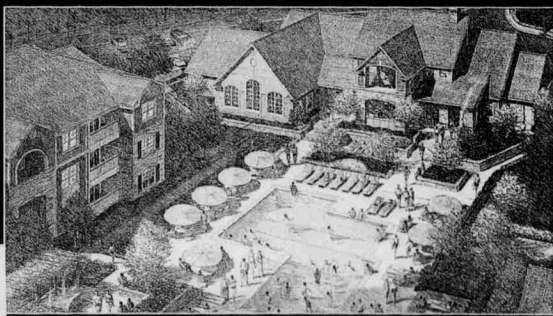






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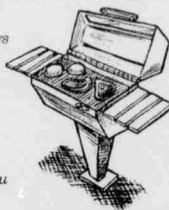
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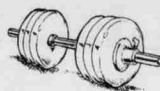
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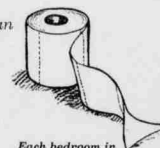
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## REPORT

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ated they had gay or lesbian friends.

Jensen said he's been trying to convince the administration to help improve these numbers, but little has happened.

"I'm a one-man operation," he said. "The office of human relations has been open [to concerns] but it has a mixed record for taking initiative," he said.

A new director, Christine Clark, has been named to the human relations office and Jensen said he hopes she can provide more assistance.

Mark Brimhall, acting assistant director, said the office has primarily been giving funding to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance events but not organizing their own because of the large number of events already held.

"We're trying not to duplicate [LGBT] efforts," he said.

Brimhall is also co-director of the programmatic and technical staff of the Diversity Initiative, which provides funding, initiates programs and events, and holds discussions, among other activities, to promote diversity.

Jensen said he would like more than events.

Currently, he said he has plans for three programs: a half-day seminar for heterosexuals to interact more with gays and lesbians; a peer mentor group for LGBT students and a similar mentor program, but one involving faculty and alumni men-

tors.

The goal is to promote interactions, he said.

The Student Inter-Cultural Learning Center already holds education, counseling and personnel and diversity CORE classes discussing cultural issues, said coordinator Paul Gorski.

Gorski said the group is in its first year but plans to hold inter-cultural discussions where members of two student groups meet to discuss issues.

Also, he said he plans issue-specific dialogues, where all students can discuss issues such as interracial dating and hate crimes, and a "story circle," where small groups of students can discuss experiences they have had. Sexual identity will be a topic in all these discussions, Gorski said.

David Holmes, a sophomore theater major and LGBTQA vice president, said the campus's current efforts aren't enough.

"[The campus] doesn't do a good job of addressing a lot of issues," Holmes said. "[The campus] may be advanced in English and business but there are other types of people here."

Holmes said the LGBTQA needs to be more involved with other student groups, such as the black or Latino student unions, to get more recognition.

"We as the LGBTQA need to get our hands in almost everything," he said. "We're not just gay, we're African American and gay, Asian American and gay..."

The report also said nine percent of freshmen said that they did not approve of homosexuality.

Jensen said the number is too

begin with.

As for fellow UNC System school UNC-CH, Hart said, "They got a 100-year head start on us."

At least one investing advantage in recent years for Duke has been venture capitalism, wherein donors invest money in new businesses with the expectation of high returns in the future. According to the *N & O* story, Duke's venture capital investments tripled during 1999, contributing to a \$320 million increase in the school's endowment.

Currently, NCSU has made only one venture capital investment, a \$10 million investment in the Centennial Partnership. That investment has had no returns thus far, a development

much.

"In reality, it doesn't take a lot of people to create hate," he said. "It's a shocking number. That number can do an awful lot of harm."

Rich Jaucian, a junior economics major, is the director of the Allies Project, a campus group that supports the LGBT movement.

Both he and Jensen said the number could be partially decreased by education.

"Those things exist because [students] don't take the initiative to [find otherwise]," Jaucian said.

"They need to take the initiative to step out of their world," he said. "A lot of people don't know anyone who is gay or lesbian, so they have to rely on stereotypes."

"People who want to be friends with a [homosexual] might not because they would be labeled as being gay," Jaucian added.

Jaucian said there are about 1,000 members of the Allies Project. He said that 80 percent are female, with a diverse racial make-up. He attributed the lack of males to a fear of being considered gay.

"In my opinion, men have to prove their masculinity by gay bashing," he said.

William Sedlacek, assistant director of the Counseling Center, said that discussion is needed, but all groups who experience prejudice should be involved. He also said education might not always work.

He said he once did a report on a Midwestern university, although he didn't want to mention its name, about seniors' opinions on gays. Although the results reported that the seniors were more informed about gay issues, their prejudice on gays was also higher.

that does not surprise Hart.

"You're going to put an amount of money into venture capital without getting any return for a few years," she said.

The flash-in-the-pan nature of venture-capital investing has also limited NCSU's involvement in it. Generally, Hart said, one invests in venture capital firms with the expectation of perhaps a three-in-10 success rate.

The possibility of such investment risk-taking rests largely on the success of current investments, however.

"[Diversifying] is going to depend on how we cultivate our endowments," Hart said.

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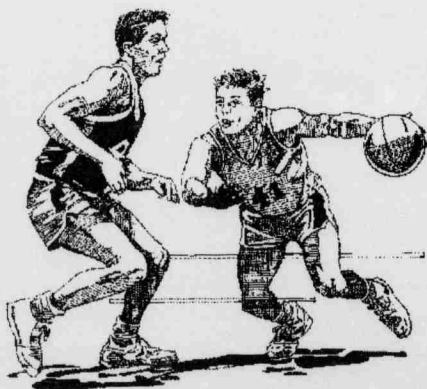
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endowments grew to \$1.68 billion. Wake's swelled to \$850 million; and UNC-CH's increased to \$926 million.

Hart does not see the superior buying power of NCSU's three counterpart as cause for concern, however. "We're all dependent on the volatility of the market," Hart said.

Further, Hart attributed Duke and WFU's growth largely to the fact that the two are private universities, which typically have more money to

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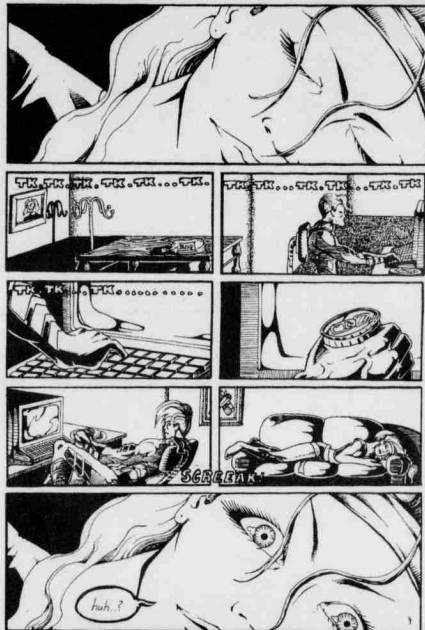


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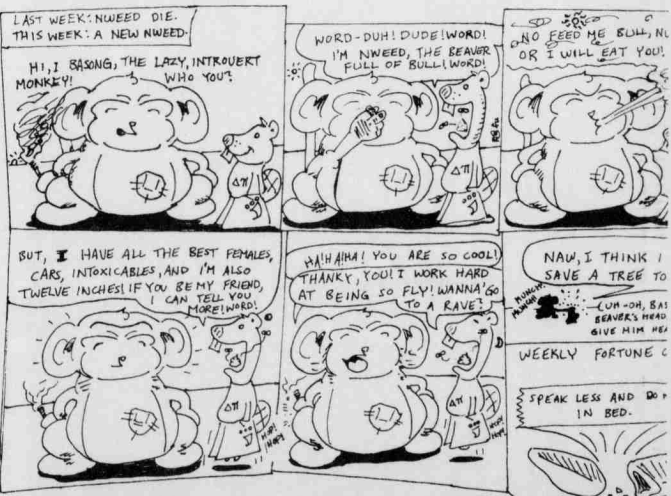
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## LASSITER

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atrocious ways imaginable during that war, as have they been in every war since the beginning of time.

Having a family and friends that I love and would die for has shown me the fragility of life and of what loss really can mean to a person. I cannot imagine what must go through a person's heart and mind when being handed a folded American flag.

What distresses me most, however, is the fact that, as children, we are told that what we see on television and in the movies is not real. In truth, what we are seeing in those television shows and movies is very real. Situations like the ones that come across our screens arise every day in the real world, whether we want to believe it or not.

Perhaps one reason that violence is so prevalent in today's society is the fact that we have been

approaching the problem from the wrong angle. Maybe what we need to do is sit our children down and teach them at an early age what violence is and why it must be avoided whenever possible.

Tell children that what they are seeing on television or in the movies is real, rather than deluding them with claims of make-believe.

If the world's youth has its eyes opened to the fact that violence is nothing but injurious to our society and that its effects can tear apart the lives of its victims, perhaps we can begin to reshape the future of the human race, one person at a time.

*In retrospect, Donnie feels that this article was way too deep for the week of his 21st birthday. He should be discussing on the tantalizing effects of alcohol, rather than preaching about violence. If you try really hard, you can wedge comments about this column, a birthday card and a standard-sized bottle of liquor into his email inbox: jlassit@univ.ncsu.edu.*

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## FORUM

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ing Christianity. But then, of course, an objective mind should ask: "So, you have read the Bible through and know it well enough to be able to refute it?"

The answers to this question range from "yeah, I read it a bunch of times" to "well, no I'm no Bible scholar, but I've read some parts of it enough to see it's not true."

The former answer sounds impressive at first. But reading something with a predisposed bias—or reading it half-heartedly—does not equate to actually understanding it. I met an atheist once who had read the Bible 10 times through, but could not for the life of him remember enough to write a one-page essay on its simplest concepts. One could accurately say then that such a person has based his "objective reasoning" on insufficient—and therefore fallible—premises.

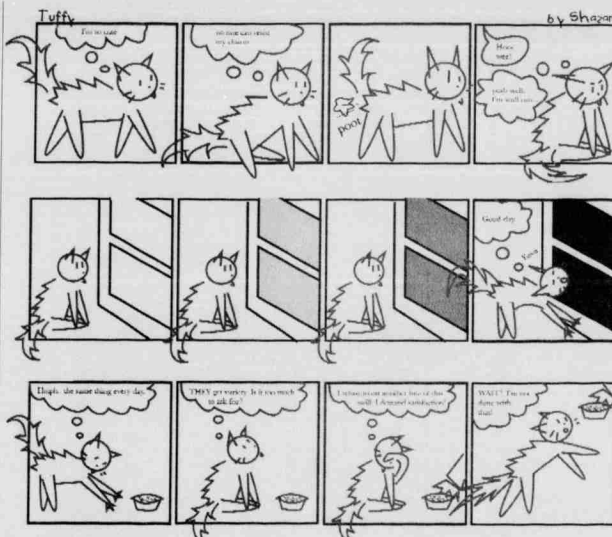
The reality of the second answer is immediately obvious. The atheist who ignorantly refuses the Bible is being just as senseless as a Christian who ignorantly refutes evolution.

From the person who wishes to remain content to have his own "opinion" without carefully considering the validity of what he's refusing, statements such as "just don't try to tell me I'm wrong" are to be expected.

To the person with a predisposed bias (and many "Christians" are guilty of this also), who hastily propounds his own opinions onto the Bible without reading it objectively, of course it will look "contradictory/hypocritical." Just the same as in a book on String Theory would look irrelevant and ridiculous to an ignorant Christian. One should carefully examine what they are denouncing before making uninformed, erroneous (the word "silly" comes to mind) generalizations about it.

But if I recall correctly, we are to be "open-minded" and not "hypocrites." But let's ask ourselves honestly, who is really guilty of the alleged offenses? Let's practice what we preach, or let's not preach at all.

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