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(Top) Arthur Graham waxes the floor of the bookstore under the watchful eyes of Giant Wolf. Graham has been working at the NCSU Bookstore for four years.

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(Right) This stack of Microbiology text books awaits placement upon the shelves of the bookstore for the upcoming fall semester. Shipments of mass quantities of students, as well as learning materials will soon flood the campus in the upcom-ing weeks to prepare for the 2000-01 school year. elves



N.C. State Psychology scholarships triple in number

• Three more scholarships have been made available to NCSU students, thanks to contributions from friends and colleagues of the Psychology department.

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Spaine Stephens News dater As more and more students of the College of Education and Psychology. The three endowments include degrees in Psychology, the education and best of the College of Education and Psychology. The three endowments include the stater E. Newman Scholarship Endowment, the Dr. Laurence R. Upton Fordowment students is grow-ing more desperate. Friends and faculty of department of Psychology have

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(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Diversity Action Plan, drafted by the Diversity Planning Committee at Ohio

presented the department with three endowments that total \$90,000. The funds will go toward student scholarships and other academic programs. "This really adds a different kind of scholarship for our stu-dents," said Joan Michael, dean of the College of Education and Psychology.

State University, has received positive feedback from student leaders.

Newman, a NCSU professor of psychology. Newman accom-plished research in the area of psychology of memory and ver-bal behavior. The Newman Endowment provides \$50,000 for two fall scholarships for beginning psychology students ach year. The Dr. Laurence R. Upton Endowment was founded by Upton, a former NCSU psychol-ogy professor, along with his wife. Sharon Upton, director of Advancement Research at NCSU. The Upton Endowment will make available \$25,000 for one scholarship each year for a rising sophomore who excels in

academics and attitude and shows promise of a possible career in psychology. The Thayer Travel Endowment Fund was created by Paul Thayer, emeritus pro-fessor and head of the NCSU Department of Psychology. Thayer's expertise is in industri-al psychology, and the \$15,000 endowment will go toward an annual award for a graduate stu-ent to conduct research and attend the annual meeting of the Society of Industrial and Organizational Psychology. Michael referred to the dona-tions as "philanthropy at its best."

The scholarships will provide students on the previously students. Students receiving the funding will be able to attend meetings and meetings will be able to attend meetings and near others in the field of psychology, interact with them and learn new ideas from different perspectives. The students will work on their own career cevelopment in the process. This provides [students] with different of perspectives approximation of the students will work on their own career cevelopment in the process. This provides [students] with different of perspectives. The students will work out of the students of the NCSU psychology procession.

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gram, which is unable to take as many students that currently apply. The contributions were made by numerous benefactors, and were endowed right away, top-ing the \$15,000 endowment mark immediately. Michael reflected on the department's excitement at the even scholarships. She praised the former department member who 'took this rather big step to help students." "It reflects well on thin, and it reflects well on the depart-ment," said Michael.

the Diversity Action Plan seem very good. "Although you can't force people to get along with each other, if people want to they sisue." Moon said. Meyers said if the president will make it happen. "I do think the plan will work," Meyers said.

positive Teedback from student leaders. The plan, unveiled to the pub-lic last week, outline, objectives and gives suggestions on how to increase the number of women and racial/ethnic minorities on Ohio State University's campus and how to improve the campus environment for all, including people of different sexual orien-tations. Ron Meyers, president of the

Council of Graduate Students, said he thought the plan was very honest and it openly dis-cussed the racism and sexism that people live with today. "The plan acknowledged there is racism and a unfavorable environment for women and minorities and that we have to do something about it," Meyers said. Robert "B.J." Schuerger, pres-ident of Undergraduate Student Government, said that the inten-

tions of the plan to improve the quality of diversity on campus

quality of diversity on campus is great. "The big issue in the plan is getting minority faculty." Schuerger said. Although the plan has received a lot of positive feed-back, some questions have been raised

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"Sounds good, but it needs financial backing," Meyers said. Schuerger said the plans are important but the main issue is accountability. "It will be interesting to see if the University Wide Council on Diversity can make sure the objectives described in the plan are implemented, and if not reached, what are the repercus-sions," Schuerger said. Kay Moon, a junior pre-med and biology major, said parts of

Initial feedback positive on Ohio State's diversity plan

Opinion



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Growers Speak Out Against FLOC

Kevin Blair's June 28 letter bout the Mount Olive Pickle about the Mount Olive Pickle Boycott was another desperate attempt by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) to distort the truth and slander the H2A program to further its agenda. This agenda, to do away with the H2A program by whatever means possible, has also been supported by activists, student groups, government lawyers and socialist farmwork-er advocacy groups only inter-ested in collecting grant money and taxpayers' money to legit-imize their existence.

ested in collecting grant money and taxpayers' money to legit-imize their existence. Mr. Blait, obviously a support-er of this agenda, states, "A migrant worker was killed as a result of pesticide exposure in Sampson County." This is not true. The facts, which are a mat-ter of public record, may be obtained by visiting the NC Dept of Agriculture's Pesticide Division. FLOC and all of its radical cohorts have been reporting this as fact for years. Mr. Blair also states that cucumber pickers are paid well below the minimum wage in NC. H2A workers are required by law to be paid \$60% cents per hour for all work. The piece rate can never fall below this minimum. Concerned farm-worker advocates just need to check with the NC Dept, of Labot if they want to know the

Forum kiters. Tuth. All engran housing is provid-ed free of charge to H2A work-ers. These facilities must be inspected by Agriculture Safety and Health officials before H2A workers are housed. This is the law. All growers that use H2A abor must provide workmen's compensation insurance, free tabor must provide workmen's compensation insurance, free uithites and free transportation to and from the migrant camp. and the workplace. TLOC has done an outstand-ng obs in distorning the truth-ng obs in distorning the truth-ng obs in distorning the truth-ng obs midstorning the truth-ng obs midstorning to H2A program have nothing to do with the uninspected housing, low wages, unregulated work-ing conditions and other abuses of the farmworker. The H2A program was established by Congress and is the best thing poing for farmworkers that are here to work and seed money to their needy families.

Stan Eury Executive Director

Mike Bell Health Services Advocate NC Growers Association

Mount Olive

Kevin Blair's June 28 Campus 'orum comments about the 'arm Labor Organizing Forum Farm

Committee's boycott of our company's products contain some of the same misinforma-tion that FLOC routinely dis-seminates to the public. This boycot is not about our company's presumed unwill-ingness to address farm labor working and living conditions on the farm, as FLOC would have the public believe. It is about our unwillingness to yield to an unreasonable union demand - forcing independent growers to sign contracts with FLOC as a requirement for doing business with our compa-my.

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account for just one percent of all farm labor hours worked in this state, we believe efforts must be truly collaborative. Unfortunately, FLOC's defini-tion of collaboration is our com-pany forcing growers - who supply us with a commodity harvested over just three to five weeks - to the negotiating table and into contracts with FLOC. Growers and their employees should make their own union decisions on the farm. We will respect whatever decision is made.

We will be happy to provide more information to NC State students and faculty members who would like to learn more about this issue, and we are willing to visit on campus to talk about our position. Call us at (800) 672-5041.

Lynn Williams Community Relations

ISS Blasts NCGA, Mount Olive's "Truth"

Kevin Blair's (June 28 Campus Forum) impassioned arguments on behalf of farm-workers and in favor of a three-way contract between the ML. Olive Pickle Company, grow-ers, and farmworkers are well taken. In particular, he raises two important points: (1) rea-sons why consumers might con-sider supporting a boycott of ML Olive Pickles and (2) prob-lems with the lack of enforce-ment of even the few regulatory standards developed for farm work.

work. In regard to the need for a three-way contract, Mr. Blair aptly describes the very real linkages between growers and

Mt. Olive. What he leaves out, perhaps, is why other proposed solutions might fall short. One specific argument that is often imade by opponents of the boy-cott is that the issue of anioniz-tion is one for employers and employees to decide While this argument sounds reasonable at first glance, it is hard to under-stand how it apples to modern stard how it apples to modern the stard of agricultural revenues. In fact, a central argument made by boycott supporters has been in fact, a central argument made by boycott supporters has been that growers cannot unilaterally raise conditions for farmwork-growers and farmworkers to form double and farmworks to ome individuals and organiza-tions is bott the lack of enforce-ment for regulatory standards to some individuals and organiza-tions cite federal law scalar to pro-vise similar protections, reality "guarantees" H-2A workers 50.59 per hour and other min-mum wage laws claim to pro-vide similar protections, reality hows to othen that farmwork-stras to the solutions, for example, while federal law "guarantees" H-2A workers 50.59 per hour and other min-mum wage laws claim to pro-vide similar protections, reality chubous "decidentions" for my pay-ences or by pice-rate payment systems defraud.

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systems designed to contuse and defraud. Similar reality checks need to be applied to claims about pesti-cide safety or housing. For example, while farmworkers are supposed to receive housing that would come with all of the rights granted to other North Carolina tenants, the North Carolina Growers Association (NCGA) inserts a clause in its "agreement" with workers that some growers use to deny farm-workers the basic right to have visitors of their choice.

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Additionally, reality is some-times all too stark-as in the legal aid outreach workers have been arrested for "trespass" by growers, despite receiving invi-tations from workers. Those who benefit by shaping business practices in ways that seek to minimize farmworkers' rights often resort to attempts at marginalizing their detractors.

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Keith Ernst Research Director Institute for Southern Studies

Editor's Note: The Campus Forum word limitations have been waived this week in the interest of fairness and coheren-cy.

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that our own goals and demands with hittle endemands with ender with hittle endemands with endemands. For such fragile beings, we're activate arrogant about own. National and mortality. The marks me that we are con-sativity touting our technologi-definition of progress while definition of progress while definition of progress while definition of the severy with the sears. We sacrifice our progress while the sears of the sears we sacrifice our progress while the sears of the sears of our humanity to fray at the sears. We sacrifice our progress while the sears of the sears of our humanity to fray at the sears. We sacrifice our progress of the sears of the search way homage to the deities of don't stop to ffer our assis-ancednet: instead, we continue driving, with the belief that below the search search is that we have become selfs and negapible of feeling emotion for others. If we don't stant to benefit directly from taking action, chances are great that

We tell each other falsities in hoops of attaining increased acceptance and status within our social hierarchies. We are have and are constantly on the prowl for more. Usually, it doesn't even matter if it's something that we truly like, just so long as we have more of it than our neighbor does. We define ourselves through the corporate advertisements that we adorn our bodies with and we are foolish enough to accepted" social behavior, have are foolish enough to accepted" social behavior, have are displaying our indj-diacet and social behavior, have are displaying our indj-diacet all, many people with After all many people with After all many people with After all, many people with After all many people with After all, many people with after all many p terms. There's nothing wrong with

PLOC as a requirement for doing business with our compa-ny. Mr. Blair refers to frequent exposure to pesticides and her-bicides among cucumber pick-ers. In fact, very little, if any, pesticides are used on the spring cucumber, erosp in North Quetod \$1.80 per 100 pounds of cucumbers. We can find no basis in fact for that figure. Cucumber Ne can find no basis in fact for that figure. Cucumber Ne can find no basis in fact for that figure. Cucumber we can find no basis un state of the crop, usually 44 or 50 percent, and that wage must meet or exceed the federal hourly minimum wage of \$515, or \$6.98 for H2A guestworkers in 2000. Additionally, cucumbers in North Carolina are one of the ew commodities that have seen price increases over the last decade. The truth is, our company

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Reinstituting segregation

Staff Columnust Sadie Shearon

Not too many years ago immi-grants arrived on the American shores at Ellis

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States Government should rec-ognize their own native lan-guages. Harvey stated that already in the area of Florida known as "Little Havana" and in parts of Texas, one could sur-vive just fine without knowing American English. Harvey used an interesting choice of words. The

Anivey used an interesting choice of words. The American-English language clearly deciphers between the words "could" and "should". To put things in perspective, in World War II, Adolf Hitler's

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To put things in perspective, in World War II, Adolf Hitler's henchmen determined the bare iminimum that a human could eat and still survive. There is no denying that subjecting people to a bare subsistence diet was inhumane, and that people should eat more than that. The differences between coul-dand should are more than semantics. Within us all, there is constantly the ability for the secondarily the ability for the secondarily the ability for the secondarily the ability for the extension of the second do that are not necessarily the things that we should 0. The American Government could meet the expense of its American-Equilish speaking citizens. If the Government should be ignorant. As guests, they are subject to the laws of the place where they

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price increases over the last deceade. The truth is, our company insists that our cucumber suppliers do business with growers whose operations meet or exceed the state and federal laws governing them. We cooperate with regulatory agencies, and when problems do arise, we take reasonable action. It is also true that our company has to fared a numerous occasions to talk about farm labor issues with other processors, other commodity groups, state officials, farmers, farm workers and their advocates. But as Mt. Olive's cucumber purchases **Responds to FLOC**

Opinion

Student government and the media



Editor's Note: Greg Doucette is the former Chainman of the Student Media Authority and currently serves as the President Pro Tempore of the Student Senate. The views expressed in this article are Gregs, and do not represent hose of the Student base of the Student

Freedom of the press has proven to be one of the greatest rights that we have been accorded as Americans. From the sensationalists of early America-who highlighted social problems in need of repair to the cynics and gov-ermment watchdogs of today, the right for anyone with a printing press to publish their thoughts has contributed great-ly to preserving our free socie-cyloded to the masses with the advent of the Internet, now anyone with a computer and a modem can post nearly any-ting for millions of people around the globe to see. While privately supported media have been seen as an indispensable tool to be used in

the preservation of democracy, government-sponsored media have been viewed with disgust. Often used by non-democratic governments or by democra-cies desperate to preserve their public image, government media is always rife with patri-otic bias, often dismissing fact for whatever 'truth' the gov-erning elites believe should be impressed upon the people. Government media often seeks to mask inactivity and corrup-tion among those that govern, and innately stifles the prolif-cration of fact and intellectual discussion by establishing on "Jegitimate" publication. Tronically, N.C. State's Student Government faces the opposite situation. Instead of attempting to restrict debate, the Student Government hopes to bring a wider diversity of optinions to the negotiating table. Instead of vorking to restrict media access to the stu-dents, the Student Government wants to provide media tools for all student Government wants to provide media tools for all student Government

ing to mask inactivity and cor-ruption, the Student Government is desperately seeking to convey to the Student Body that they ARE doing something, and are in need of the students' input. During the election season, pledges of reviving communi-cation with the Student Body promises. In the last election, ing to mask inactivity and c

however, the debate centered not on the importance of reach-ing out and touching the stu-dents, but on the best way for Student Government represen-tatives to do so. Plenty of ideas were proposed, but only a handful will prove to hold promise instead of amounting to empty rhetoric.

What does the Student Government need to focus on?

Reviving the Red & White

Reviving the Red & White The "Red & White" has a sketchy and unsuccessful his-tory. It was created in 1985 by a handful of unknown students as a parody of Chapel Hell's "Blue & White" magazine. Realizing the publicity that was generated by the magazine three weeks later. The maga-ine died jurs as quickly as it was brought into existence; after publishing just one lack-dister issue, the Student Government decided that it was northy of their resources. The magazine was revived in

was not worthy or the resources. The magazine was revived in carly 1993 and was printed five times during the 1993-1994 academic year. While the 93-94 session was considered a wild success as several noticeable changes were made to NCSU at students' request,

the transition of leadership a year later caused the magazine to fall apart again due to lack of commitment.

At its core, the "Red & White" was intended to serve as the comprehensive source for Student Government news, debate, and other pertinent information. Given the ingrained stupidity of our administrators, a publication with the ability to bring out student voices and publicize the Student Government would be incredibly useful.

Producing PawPrints

Producing PawPrints During last year's election ampaign, the eventual winner of the Senate Presidency intro-duced an intriguing idea: to transport to the senate of the organizations, and to give them a free mode of publicizing heir events each month. Thended as a free, monthly printed calendar listing each oversion campus, the scope of phis mode of communication is ar geater. It introduces a new foverment seeks to provide useful services to organiza-tions through methods other thin student fees. More information and the student of the student fees. More information and the student with student fees. More informantly, anything that a

that will give them a complete list of campus activities is bound to bring attention to the Student Government and its cause of fighting for students.

Wielding the Web

And who says this calendar system has to be confined to print? What if you could go to a web page from the comfort of your apartment, home or resi-dence hall and get a compre-hensive listing of the day's activities? Sound interesting? Would it be better if you were able to access information on anything and everything rele-vant to the average loe or Josie Student, all from that same page?

Student, all from that same page? The Student Government has recently tried to establish a stronger presence on the World Wide Web. From its http://stu-dents.ncsu.edu homepage, stu-dents.ncsu.edu homepage, stu-eration about established to exact the student set of the student

to a directory listing of current student senators. Why not expand that into a full-blown portal site? Student Government has the resources to add links and information about other fee-subsidized organizations. How about adding a plug-in from http://www.weather.com/ so that students know what the

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Politicians winning at all costs



Justin Paris If you're one of those people who think that it you participate in the political process, pay close attention — there is a rea-son, an explanation and a solu-tion for all of that. We all have heard the term "campaign finance reform," but yet so few of us really under-transparent prime and the term is the political process is cleandly run election process. Clean that is, in terms of corpo-rate lobbies and special interest formerdously money-driven. The problem begins at the root thum nature — the desire to win.

of human nature — the desire to win. Politicians enter races for many reasons, but above all is the purpose of winning, Without winning, all of their promises and dreams of certify-ing the legislative system would be for naught. And these days, winning any tcheap. In the past six years, the cost of winning a seat in the North Carolina state legislature has tripled. In the past three elec-tions, the candidate who spent the most won at an 84 percent tell. The average cost of win-ning a state House candidate yin \$45,000 for a contested primary and contested general election. That price jumps to \$76,000

when running for a state Senate

when fulfilling for a some schwarzer. What is driving the cost of winning is the increasing corpo-rate presence in our law making houses. These once uninvited guests are now wiping their muddy shoes all over the wel-come mat of democracy. shelling out hundreds of mil-lions of dollars like housewarm-ing gifts. The money is used as an incentive for politicians to vote for corporate tax breaks. The idea is that if a politician were to win the respective elec-tion, then one would certainly owe one's pattons something. As John Mellancamp would say, "An't that America?" For example, DuPont built a vould employ 125 people. The North Carolina standard incen-tive package is a 7 percent tax credit on a company's total investment However, DuPont' lobbyists received a 20 percent tax break, which essentially amounts to a \$55 million profit tax break, which assentially anounts to a \$55 million profit announts to a \$50 million profit announts to a gaready eliminated 405 jobs in those factories. That announts to a \$50 million profit bar profit thas "created." DuPont show tha "created." DuPont show tha show thas "created." DuP

a conglomerate really need? DuPont's political action com-mittee gave contributions to 17 state legislators in 1998 and employs lobbyists in the N.C. General Assembly, to cover its vibrative superstanting asse(1)s. asse(t)s ctive Coincidence? If you still think so, try this on

collective assetus. Concidence? If you still think so, try this on for size: The N.C. tobacco industry is the largest lobby in the state simply because, as you may already ascertain, they are the cash cow for the state of North Carolina. So to protect this rev-enne juggernaut, the legislature as breaks simply to continue exporting cigarettes. These companies will receive \$100 million in breaks, none of which is for the cration of new jobs, the purchasing of North keep jobs in N.C. What I amounts to is that of a broken relationship, one where one party is still infatuated with the other because they feel they other because they feel they other bart, but is willing to entertain notions of being 'won over' from the more dependent party. It's just the orbay cane the work by were the 'noly ones for them' weelh it just makes me sick.

too. That's where a jury found that the nation's five largest tobacco companies conspired to hide the dangers of smoking. The funny thing is, the ruling came on the same day as the N.C. Senate awarded the tax breaks. You have to sell, death

tobacco companies conspired to hide the dangers of smoking. The funny thing is, the ruling came on the same day as the N.C. Senate awarded the tax breaks. You have to sell death SOMEWHERE I suppose. But what is wrong with that situa-tion is that our elected officials are the merchants. That's because they received S2 mil-lion from the industry in 1997. The largest contributor of unregulated soft money in the nation soft whe reason for the need of increased public con-cern in campaign finance reform. Here's the explanation. If people don't start to do something soon, our govern-ment will be entirely in the hands of the corporations. Already, 90 percent of all cam-paign money in N.C. comes from only 1 percent of the pop-ulation – the wealthy. This causes a reverberation across the board, mostly concerning where and how funds are allo-cated. Mainly, a concern for myself and the rest in tay money for education. If they're giving S55 million to DuPont and \$100 million to the tobacco industry ad \$x million to Menser. million to the tobacco industry and \$x million to whomever else, then yes, I can see why there is no money for education. The solution is this: The N.C.

legislature currently has a bill being reviewed that would help dike a step toward the goodly route of political harmony. This after chance to run – and win – an election, not just the same guys who win over and over, uses Helms, are you listemit? The bill is called the North Carolina Cleane Election Act. Marchan Ac

contributions plus public fund-ing. What this in effect does is put democracy back in the hands of the people — where it belongs. If the public is paying for the candidate's election, then the candidate's election, then the candidate will feel indebted to the public, as he/she should. Also, it allows the common man to run for office again, a princi-ple that this country was found-ed upon — for the people, by the people, you know what I'm say-

ing? The Clean Election candidate who the top two vole-getters spent in the top two vole-getters with a private spent of the top two vole-getters with a private spent of the top two vole-getters with a private spent of the top two vole-spent in the top two vole-spent spent of two vole-spent spent of two vole-spent spent of two vole-spent spent spent of two vole-spent spent spen

That's the way it oughta be. You can learn more about the N.C. Clean Election Act on Wednesday, July 26 when repre-sematives from Democracy South will be in the NCSU brickward from 10 AM to 2 PM. Democracy South is a nonparti-san, grassroots coalition of organizations and individuals across North Carolina dedicat-ed to making the state's election process ruly democratic. For more information go to their Web site at http://www.all/idemocracy.org

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Communition Page 2 being in touch with your inner child, but if your inner child is a self-centered, screaming brat, it's time for some serious introspection. It's more impor-tant to be nice to someone else, to help another during their time of need, and to be available to those that need you as much as possible, than to be first in line at the grocery store. The days of "me first" should have ended years ago on the playground. It's more important to get there in an mainner which risks the lives of those around you: those anonymous strangers have dreams and goals, family and friends just like you do. We are all forced to depend upon one another for survival whether we like the idea or not.

billion. How much molecy uses While peering down from the plane window on Sunday, I realized quite a lot about human beings. Religious beliefs aside, if we consider the possibility that this is *it*, that our time on Earth in the here and now is all that we really have, if's a shame that we spill it while we sit in traf-fic jams, that we allow for it to wither away while we treat each other with contempt and hatred, and that we watse it as we work eighty hours a week to pay for the house, the SUU and the biannual vacation. The ait, we're all insignificant; yet here on the ground, each one of us matters. How many genetic discoveries is it going to take before we realize that hunger, grief and joy regard-less of our familial ancestry, and we all call this rotating rock our home. With this in mind, what valid reasons can

we possibly have for treating each other with such intoler-ance and hostility? Each one of us has the abili-ty to traly live our lives to the fullest, not through compice-ous consumption or through indoctrinating others into our religious or political philoso-phics, but by sharing our-selves-our laughter, friend-ship, good will and compas-sion- with our fellow human beings. Author James Barrie knew this to be true when he wrote. "Those who bring sun-bine to the lives of others cannot keep it from them-shine to the lives of others cannot keep it from them-selves." Spread a little sun-shine the lives are cloudy and the weather tempestuous, ing brightly on the other side of the clouds.

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mon, how are we to identify ourselves? How are we to greet one another? How are we to share anything when we cannot communicate? It seems to me that enforcing laws to aid peo-ple who choose to be ignorant is sustaining segregation.

By putting unvised to ald peo-ple who choose to be ignorant is sustaining segregation. By putting ourselves at the center of our servitude, the result is chasto. The mind that has no sense of virtue becomes a battleground rather than becoming a tool for the soul. It is enslaved instead of liberated. As Paul Harvey put it, to sug-gest that Americans should allow this is as disrespectful as sleeping with your ex-wife's picture in your bride's bed-room.

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X-Citement at the Box Office



By Zach Smith senior staff writer

Every five or ten years, as technology is advanced, there are various attempts by Hollywood to translate comic books into films. The results are frequently uneven; for every "Superman" or "Batman," there's a "Judge Dredd," "Tank Girl" or, well, "Batman And Robin" that treats the material as either high camp or an action movie with spandex.

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A Brief History of X-Mania

By Zack Smith senior staff writer

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<text><text><text><text><text><text> back as writer, and British writer Warren Ellis has been hired as the guiding force for several of the spin-offs, giving a more coher-ent, introspective feel to the books. While "X-Men" may not be as pop-ular as it was at its height, it is still arguably the most popular comic in the world, and the new movie is like-ly to keep things that way.





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WolfpackNotes

Powell firm in his commitment

Don't expect Josh Powell to change his mind any time soon. The 6-9 forward, who commit-ted to N.C. State this past week-end, told Insidersreport.com that he is 100 percent firm in his commitment

commitment. "They were just the best school for me and the best opportunity," said Powell. "J just feel better going to that school because they have a lot of things to offer to me." Powell made his announce-ment official to State assistant

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The recommendations will be resented for approval to the ICAA Division I presente NCAA NCAA Division I Championships/Competition Cabinet at its Sept. 12-14 meet-ing

Stinson, East fall to West in WNBA All-Star Game

PHOENIX — Tina Thompson of the Houston Comets had 13 points and a record 11 rebounds to gamer MVP honors, and Los Angeles' Lisa Leslie added 16 points as the Western Conference heat the East 73-61 on Monday in the WNBA All-Star game.

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Charlotte guard Andrea Stinson, a former N.C. State star, tallied three points in her all-star debut for the Eastern Conference. All of Stinson's points came on a three-point play that gave the East a 26-21 lead with 7.06 remaining in the first half. Overall, Stinson was 1-of-6 from the floor with two Overall, Stinson was 1-of-6 from the floor with two asteal in 12 minutes of action.

NCCU names Spence men's basketball head coach

DURHAM — Phil Spence, a key member of N.C. State's

1974 national championship basketball team, was introduced as the new head basketball coach at North Carolina Central University on Friday afternoon. Spence, 46, coached the boys' basketball team at East Wake High School for 10 seasons from 1989-99. During that time, he led the Warriors to three consecutive state playoff appearances, including a trip to the state 4-A championship game in 1991, and won four Tri-6 conference champi-onships. For his efforts, Spence was recognized as the Tri-6 Conference and Wake County and 1992. Spence enjoyed a standout

playing career at State. After earning junior college All-America honors at Vincennes (Ind.). University during his freshman year (1972-73), Spence joined the Wolfpack and was a key member of the 1974 NCAA Division 1 men's basketball championship team. As a junior, he led the Wolfpack with 281 rebounds (10.0 rpg) and was third in scoring with 368 points (13.1 ppg). In his senior season, Spence was the team's second-leading scorer and rebounder with 458 points (13.6 ppg) and 273 boards (9.1 rpg). rpg)

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family" thing has gone too far. That's not to say that Doherty is a bad coach. He could be just what Carolina needs, putting an infusion of new blood into the program. The far Heels have been Dean

program. The Tar Heels have been Dean Smith's team ever since he took over in 1961, including the last three years with Guthridge as coach. Dohotry can bring a fresh approach while maintain-ing the ideals that UNC holds so dear. He's already fired Carolina's long-time assistant coaches and replaced them with his own staff, and he seems to have an intensity that Guthridge never showed. But Doherty can't do anything if the Carolina faithful are dways breathing down his neck. Failure is not tolerated in chapel Hill when it comes to basketball, and Tar Heel fans er notoriously impatient. Guthridge made two trips to the Final Four in three years, yet

the fans were calling for his head. Smith was even hung in effigy early in his career and was told that the game had passed him by right before he retired.

tettred. Every move that Doherty makes next season is going to be put under a careful micro-scope. The question for Carolina's new head man now isn't whether or not he'll be able to thrive but whether or not he'll be given the opportunity to.

Jeremy Ashton is still trying to make sense of all the changes at State and Carolina in the last year. If you have any answers or wish to respond to this col-umn, he can be reached at 515-2411 or jdashton@unity.nesu.edu.





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Robinson The Citadel



Les Robinson answers one of his last phone calls as athletics director at N.C. State before he heads to The Citadel to assume the same position there.

• A search committee hopes to have a successor in place by Sept. 1.

Jack Daly

N.C. State athletics director Les Robinson announced his resignation Friday in order to take the same position at The Citadel, the school where Robinson first broke into the head coaching ranks. Robinson was a Buildogs assistant for five years, starting in 1970. In '75, Robinson began his ten-year reign as head coach, earning 132 wins in that span.

head coach, earning 152 wins in that span. "Everyone who knows me, knows that The Citadel is a special place to me," Robinson said. "I raised my family there and lived on the campus for 16 years. It's the only place in America I would have gone."

Associate athletics director David Horning was originally believed to be a candidate for The Citadel position, but the school altered its focus when Robinson expressed an inter-

As head coach, Robinson set a school record for victories in '79 when The Citadel went 20-7. Robinson left the school in '85 to become head coach at East Tennessee State. Under Robinson's guidance, the Buccaneers won two Southern Conference championships and made two NCAA Tournament appearances.

made two NCAA Tournamene appearances. In 1990, Robinson was named the men's basketball head couch at State and was asked by then-AD Todd Turner to paste together a program that was in academic shambles. "T'II never forget the letter that Todd Turner wrote me right after 1 was hirted as bas-ketball couch, congratulating

me," Robinson said. "In the let-ter, he wrote, 'As you can tell from your press conference, hey're expecting an academic miracle.' I didn't pay much attention to that particular sen-tence at the time, but it took on a much more significant mean-ing as the vears progressed."

a much more significant mean-ing as the years progressed." Robinson was able to take the Wolfpack to the NCAA tourna-ment in '91, but his greatest legacy as coach was the team's academic progress. In '96, Robinson's last as head coach, senior center Todd Fuller was named the number-one stu-dent-athlete in America for all sports.

dent-athlete in America for all sports. On the court, Robinson was less successful. He resigned in '96 to become AD after Turner left for Vanderbilt. While Robinson was AD, the cumula-tive GPAs of State's student-athletes surpassed those of the regular student body. Robinson also presided over the hiring of

football head coach Chuck

"Unlike most people leaving an athletple leaving an athlet-ic director's job, this is definitely not the end of my relation-ship with N.C. State," Robinson said. "In my case, I know I'll have a spe-icl white relationship cial relationship with the Wolfpack family for the rest of my life, and I'll continue to be a big Wolfpack fan just like I before I came." was

Meanwhile, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox announced Tuesday that a search commit-tee has been formed to find a replacement. Fox hopes to have a replacement in place by Sept. 1, which is when Rohinson will actually leave for Charleston.

Robinson will actually leave for Charleston. "N.C. State owes a debt of gratitude to Les Robinson, not only for athletic achievements but also for the academic excellence he demanded, and got, form our student athletes." Fox stad. "His experience as a player, a coach and an adminis-trator has helped the Wolfpack athletic program make strides and the tip and the Wolfpack athletic program make strides." UT

ty." The committee will meet for the first time on June 21. Chairing the committee will be William Burns Jr., of Hillsborough, a State alumnus and former chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Pack to play Fresno in opener

In its second appearance in the Tip-off Classic, the Wolfpack turned back Navy 84-80 in 1986. The Wolfpack returns four starters from a team that won 20 games and advanced to the semifinals of the NIT last season. The Bulldogs, coached by Jerry Tarkanian, are coming off a 24-10 campaign that ended with a loss to Final Four-bound Wisconsin in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Freson State loses three starters first round of the NCAA Tournament. Fresno State loses three starters from that team, including wing guard Courtney Alexander, who led the nation in scoring with 25.3 points per game last season. The Bulldogs fea-ture 6-foot-6 forward Travis Robinson of Gastonia, whom State recruited after he left Missouri two veats aco years ago.

Arizona State, Syracuse, Penn State, Nebraska and others are also on the Wolfpack's schedule for the upcom-ing season in an effort to boost the team's strength of schedule rating.



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intriguing develop-ments last week in "The Land of Baby Blue." For better or for worse, North Carolina basketb all program went through a radi-cal shift. The change had

BASKETBALL

orbing to do with a star play-er defecting to the NBA or NCAA sanctions being levied at the school; it all had to do with the hiring of one man. Bill Guthridge, Dean Sanchar and picked succes-sor, decided that three years as head coach at Carolina ava-terirement June 30, and the search for a new coach to take over the Tar Heel legacy. Earling and the search was to hir some of the search was to hir for mer were and the search of the search for a new coach to take over the Tar Heel legacy. Earling and the search was to hir some one from within the same of the search was to hir some one from within the same of the search was to hir some one from within the same of the search was to hir some one from within the same of the search was to hir some one from within the same of the search was to hir some one from within the same of the search was to hir some one from within the same of the search was to hir some one from within the same of the search was to hir some one from within the same of the search was to hir some of the search was to his and the source of the search was the source of the search was the some of the search was the some of the source of the search some of the source of the search some of the source of the search was the source of some of the search was the source of the source of the source of the search was the search some while passing the ball source of the source of the source of the search when has of some his learn by the source of the

taik to the Tar Heels' athletics department. After getting turned down four separate times by four different Carolina alumni for what is considered the most prestigious coaching position in the country, the Tar Heels finally found someone to take the job in the person of Notre Dame head coach Matt Dohertv.

Initially tooling the person of Notre Dame head coach Matt Doherty. Prior to last season, Doherty's biggest claim to fame was being Michael Jordan's teammate on the 1982 national championship team. Doherty spent seven seasons as an assistant under williams at Kansas before getting his first head coaching job at Notre Dame. In his only season with the Fighting inst, Doherty compiled a 22-15 record and led his team to the NIT title game. And now at 38 years old, he's the top man in the most recognizable basketball program in the country. Doherty probably wouldn't is search to the Dean Smith family tree. UNC wanted to make sure that its traditions were preserved, which is two and Randy Wiel are being mentioned as candidates, the "keeping it in the

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