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Board will not disqualify Pettigrew over violation

◆ The elections board met Tuesday to investigate an alleged violation of incumbent Student Body President Harold

The Elections Board did not disqualify incumbent student body presidential candidate Harold Petitgrew Tuesday night after meeting to investigate allegations that the candidate violated campaign guidelines by using a UAB staple gun to hang campaign litera-

"We received his account of the story, which was compati-ble with the reports of the vio-lation submitted by a student," said Elections Board Chair Tony Caravano.

By no means were these ounds to disqualify a candi-ite," he said.

Caravano said that Pettigrew will receive a notification stating that although he "made an honest attempt to follow the rules, a mistake was made,"

Pettigrew said that the report of the violation, submitted by

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Debates focus on student issues, life

♦ Candidates debated such issues as student involvement, safety and tuition and fee

Susanna Smith

The turnout exceeded expectations at student body election debates last night from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Witherspoon Student Center. Approximately 80 to 100 students were present, listening to the candidates debate the election issues, prompting the moderator, Andrew Payne, to say he "was quite pleased

with the turnout."

The debate covered five offices of Student Government which will all be holding elections April 2-3, the student chief justice, the Student Center president, the Student Senate president, the student Senate president, the student body treasurer, and student body president.

The debate was broadcasted

and student body president.

The debate was broadcasted live on WKNC 88.1 PM, which reaches about 30,000 listeners during the broadcast time.

Each candidate made opening remarks, before the moderator, Payne, asked specific questions. Payne stated that his questions came from suggestions of a group of student media as well as his own formu-

lations based on what the candidate said in the debate. The floor was then opened up to questions from the student present as well as calls from listeners at home.

Most students present were affiliated with specific candi-dates although some came to satisfy their own curiosities as to where the candidates stood on the issues.

on the issues.

Hot topics at this debate, were maintaining and creating student traditions, student involvement and student safety. As in years past candidates spoke of the apathy among university students, who seem to feel as a whole that student government

cannot directly affect their lives.
As student Karl Smith stated,
'It has always been there, the
student apally.'
Smith added that he did not
think the debate was well publicized or well attended although,
'It's one of the largest attendances I've seen.'
The debate started with candidate Jennifer Allen, who is runming unopposed for the position
of student cherl justice.
Student Center president candidates Jamar Owens and Vanita
Kalra, spoke next about their
desire to make the student centers more user-friendly and stu-

tions 2001 Campus Candidates for Student Body Treasurer

Roberta Hansman

Major(s): Biochemistry and Marine Science Classification: Senior Years at NCSU: Three

Years at NCSU: Three

Platform and Issues:
"Traditions are a critical part
of student life at any college
or university."
"Here at N.C. State, however,
many traditions do not
exist or have been taken away
from us, the students. As student body treasurer, I will support our beloved tradition of
campout, using my voice as
the voice of the students with
the administration. Funding
will be available to provide
financial support for campout
or things such as increased
security or equipment, to convince the administration we
are ready and responsible for
reclaiming our campout tradition.
"Additionally, the tradition."

tion. "Additionally, the tradition of homecoming is a large part of other universities. I will continue to support with continue to support the growth of our homecoming festivities, with hope that this too will become an N.C. State tradition that we can enjoy during our time here as students and be proud to return to as alumni.

as alumni.
"Having worked with the allocations process for four semesters. I have a good grasp



of how the system works and have seen many organizations both benefit and suffer from it. With this knowledge, I realize allocations is a dynamic process that will continue to be enhanced under my direction to the benefit of all student groups. These changes include categorically separations applying for money; amending the allocations fund to produce equity among organizations applying for money; amending the current online process and allowing hand submissions of finance bills to make the process as smooth as possible for you, the students; and holding coaching sessions and increasing senator involvement to help you and your organizations receive the funds you need.

"N.C. State is a large and diverse community with var-

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Lee Burgess-Ford

Major(s): Political Science

Platform and Issues: Burgess-Ford's platform cen-ters on three major issues: accountability, representation

and fairness.

Accountability

Thelieve that the student body treasurer should be not only accountable to Student Government, but accountable to each student of the university. The student to day treasurer, as the chief financial officer of the student body, should be well informed on student fees. He/She should inquire on how these fees are spent and come up with new ways to help subsidize those fees." Representation

to help subsidize those fees.

Representation

"I believe that the student body treasurer should play a larger role throughout the university. The student body treasurer or his/her staff should attend College Councils, Student Center Board of Directors, Student Media Authority, and Union Activities Board meetings, for they receive student fees. I have argued that the student body treasurer, (instead of the Student Senate president, or in most cases, the student body president), should have a vote



on these boards to stop any conflict of interest and pro-mote accountability through-out these bodies."

Fairness

Fairness
"I believe that the entire allocations process should be reviewed and restructured. The current allocation process is 95 percent efficient. But that is not good enough. I feel and know that the allocation process could be 100 percent efficient. This can be done by lowering the maximum amount of funds possible from \$4,000 to \$2,000. By lowering this amount, we can fund between 25 percent to 35 percent more organizations. In addition to lowering the available amount, there would be a priority system set in place. This system would put those organizations that submitted

Shaunis Mercer

Major(s): Busine Management Classification: Senior Years at NCSU: Three

Platform and Issues:
Mercer's platform breaks
down into two parts,
addressed to students; your
voice and your vision.
Mercer would give the students voice through a series of
roundtables and a student sur-

dents voted intrough a series of rounditables and a student survey.

"By bringing together financial representatives from every campus organization. I know I will have a better idea of what students wait. The roundiables will give the student in charge of his/her organizations' finances an opportunity to impact the way in which Student Government allocates our money to students. My vision for this program is that it will go beyond just allocation talk. I believe that we can develop an initiative to let the university and the rest of the community know how we, as students, feel about the way they spend our money. "I care about what you have say; all of you. After elected, I will set up a student survey, In this survey, you will be able to voice your concerns about all financial issues. I see this as an opportunity for you to respond as an individual,



not just a part of an organiza-

Event Funding
"We have an amazing university; it has great programs and strong leadership, but it can still be improved by your innovation. If you have a great idea about how you want to make this campus better, come see me. Together we will develop a plan to let your idea about how you want to make this campus better, come at the fight people or sitting down with you to help write up a proposal; whatever it takes, we will do it! Too often great ideas are overlooked because students do not have the right connections. I am your connections. I am your connection.

Open Scheduling

"Students matter to me. I enjoy talking to everyone, and

Joy Weeber, a member of the Ron Mae Center for Disability Community Development and a Phd. student in counselor education, holds a disability rights seminar in the Witherspoon Student Center as part of Human Rights Week. In the years that she had held this seminar, Joy has seminar, Joy has seminar, Joy has seen the

Ballot lacks Student Center hopeful

♦ An invalid election for Student Center president could result if Vanita Kalra's name does not appear on the ballot April 2 and 3.

Jimmy Ryals

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According to Student Body Elections
Board Chair Tony Caravano, Vanita
Kalra, a senior in chemical engineering
who was identified in Tuesday's
"Technician" as a candidate for the
Student Center presidency, will not
appear on the ballot for the April 2 and
3 student body elections.

The elections board elected not to add
Kalra to the ballot by a 4-3 vote
Monday, Caravano said that the board
did not believe that it had the power to
add Kalra to the ballot; also, the board
considered the fact that it had turned
away other candidates fron eattending
the all-candidates meeting two weeks
ago or for not appropriately filing
intent-to-run forms.

The decision was not personal, said
Caravano.

aravano. It has nothing to do with Vinney

[Kalra], because everyone in there has a lot of respect for her," he said.

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Kalra and current Student Center
President Mark Aldrich maintain, however, that Kalra is a candidate for the
presidency name on the ballot or not.

"The elections board doesn't officially call (Kalra) a candidate, but she defintelly is," Aldrich said.

In order for Kalra to appear on the
Ballot, 'Our decision would have to be
overturned by the Judicial Board," said
Caravano.

To that end, Aldrich filed an appeal
Tuesday with the Student Body
Judicial Board. The board meets today
to decide whether she will be allowed
on the ballot.

on the ballot.

Should the appeal fail, Kalra's case will be appealed directly to the Student Senate. An emergency senate session would likely have to occur. Student Senate President Conen Morgan could not be reached on the Kalra situation at press time.

press time. Kalra's candidacy became an issue with the passage Sunday by the Student Center Board of Directors of a resolution stating that Kalra and Jamar Owens, a senior in industrial engineer-

ing, are the two candidates the Student Center will consider for its election. In the resolution, the board "emphatically urges," the elections board to place Kalira on the ballot and remove Brandon Buskey, a senior in psychology who dropped out of the race last week, from the ballot. According to Aldrich. the Student Center likely will not recognize any election in which Kalira does not appear on the ballot, as such an election would violate the Constitution of the Union and University Student Center of N.C. State.

The union constitution states that the board has the power to choose from a group of nominees "between two and four candidates for the office of union president to be submitted to a vote of the student body in the spring general election."

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Kalra said her late entry into the Student Center race came about because Buskey dropped out of the race last week.

In the wake of Buskey's withdrawal, Kalra considered herself to be the most qualified candidate for the presidency.

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great finance bills in the fall semester but did not receive funding due to the exhaustion of funds as a first priority in receiving funds during the spring semester. Again this is assuming that their finance bill in the spring is as strong as the one submitted during the fall semester. This would not deny organizations that received funds in the fall semester from receiving funds in the spring. Those organizations that received funds in the spring. Those organizations that last semester would still be eligible for funding in the spring.
"My platform is composed of those things that I have argued since I was first elected to senate, and my record can speak for itself?

et 6:00PM

comes to the voice of the stu-dent body. "Secondly, I believe that there

are more ways to supply the students with what they need without raising fees. I believe that the students of the university deserve a treasurer that the students of the university deserve a treasurer that would search for other means of funding from public and private funds. Last but not least. I am running for student body treasurer, because I envision a better N.C. State University, ranging from its infrastructure to its school spirit. I feel that the student body treasurer, along with Student Government, should work to foster a stronger sense of school spirit through their interactions with the administration and athletics."
Activities and Honors: Student Senate; Student Senate; Student Senate select budget committee; chair committee; server and the student Senate scretary. Night Walk; ticket distribution task force.

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I want you to talk to me. As treasure, I will set aside specific office hours for you to stop in and speak to me. By creating this open door policy, I believe I can better serve you."

Helping Students

"Starting with "Students' Day at the Capitol", student governments across North Carolina have taken a stand to represent students not just in student governments, but also in local, state, and national government, Lwant to continue this representation next year by empowering students to work with me when the government decides to affect our lives without asking for our opinion.

affect our lives without asking for our opinion.
"The role of treasurer should not just be that of someone who works within the confines of Student Government; instead it should be a leader willing to advocate all of your financial needs as a student. I want to hear your voice on all financial issues."

help students that need the money get it, we just have to be adamant about our demands. A great work was already started with "A Day at the Capitol." Students were empowered to act as lobhysits for students. Together, we went door to door, voicing our concerns about financial aid, teacher pay and againing a voice on the Board of Governors. We have that power to ensure that we are learned about increasing tuttion and the stugnation of needbased aid." Next year we will use that power to ensure that we are learned about increasing tuttion and the stugnation of needbased aid." Nulsance Party Ordinance. This is ridiculous! Our local government is bullying students so that we are unable to peace-trilly gather, and we have to pay for it by high fines. How many students have money to throw away on fines? Not many that I know. This ordinance was passed over the summer, while most of us were out of the area. Together we will repeal this nonsensical alouism. "Next year, senate will work for you. Through signing the WolfPact, senators have committed themselves to truly keeping your best interest at heart. Through the Round Table groups I have described in and valuable insight from senators. I assure you that we will improve the allocation process to make

sure that it is as fair and open as possible. Every registered stu-dent organization on this cam-pus has the right to petition sen-ate for funding. Let's work to make sure it is done in your best interest!"

ate for funding. Let's work to make sure its done in your best interest!"

Why do you want to be student body treasurer? "The office of the treasury deserves to have a visionary in the position; I believe I am this person. I see myself as the person to the next level. This position has a tremendous opportunity to serve N.C. State students as tremendous opportunity to serve N.C. State students beyond senate allocations. I saw that Student Government needed to continue its recent tradition of promoting fresh voices to the position of the treasury, so that we never get stale.

Activities and Honors: Judicial Branch Diversity Initiative: CAI Conference; Students Senate Constitutional Review Committee; Academic Integrity. Training-Regularly visit freshman classes as a Student Government voice teaching the standards of academic integrity. Service Raleigh Business Committee; Students Senation drive; Park Scholar; two-time Undergraduate Research and Artis Grant Recipient; Dean's List; Judicial Assistant

HANSMAN

ied programs and interests that touch all aspects of student life. To reach out to as many of these areas as possible. I will work closely with the finance committee and the treasury staff to work closely with college councils and other programs that receive student fees. By combining and expanding the voice of the students, we can maximize the benefit that students receive from their fees."

fees."
Why do you want to be student body treasurer? "The
office of student body treasurer
needs to be one of stability.
Having worked closely with
the previous two treasurers, I
feel I can bring that stability to
this position. My experience
has given me valuable insight

into the role of treasurer, which will allow me to build off of a solid foundation in order to work for you, the students. I am committed to using my experience to excel at the position of students body treasurer and work for the benefit of all students here at N.C. State."

Activities and Honors: Wolf Aides; Student Senate; Student Senate Student Senate Finance Committee: Student Senate Fell Committee: Student Senate Fall Appointments Commission (1999 & 2000); Vice President

Student Senate can Appointments Commission (1999 & 2000); Vice President for Financial Affairs for the UNC Association of Student Governments; volunteer menor/tutor for underprivileged middle school children in Raleigh; club soccer. Service Raleigh; Recreate State: State: A-Thon; secretary, Biochemistry Club; Gamma Beta Phi.

BOARD

UAB secretary and candidate for Student Center president Vinney Kalra, "was a misun-derstanding with a UAB staple

the allocation process to make ple gun, and he assumed that it was available for check-out by the student body.

Caravano said that the board met Tuesday night for a hearing on elections statute 7-5-1. Statute 7-5-1d states that 'a candidate may not use university supplies in an effort to campaign. University supplies that are made available for student purchase or general student uses tprint quota, etc.), may be used:

Kalra could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

KALRA

The Student Center Board of Directors requested the Student Senate's assistance in running elections for Student Center president and Student Center Board of Directors. On Feb. 18, the senate enacted Government Bill 69, which allows for the addition of the positions to the ballot for the April 2 and 3 student body elections.

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dent interactive. Both candidates touched on improving the already existing student centers before possible expansions of the brildings.

The third debate, between the three candidates, Lee Burgess-Ford, Roberta Hansmen, and Shaunis Mercer, for the position of student body treasurer, centered on experience, tuition and fee increases and the funding allocations process.

The Student Senate presidental debate was somewhat short-tal debate was somewhat short-ened by the absence of one of the two candidates, Conen Morgan, who did send a representative, Jennifer Mcilmail, to speak on his behalf. The other candidate, Mike Anthony, sopke of his previous support of Morgan but stated he was disastisfied with the way senate was run. The debate focused on susses of increasing morale among senate and increasing presence of the senators within the student body.

The longest part of the debates focused on the most prestigeious office, the student body president.

Experience became a hot issue

president.

Experience became a hot issue as incumbent Harold Pettigrew attempted to defend his position

dates, Kent Dezendorf, James Reed, Shane Resea, end Darryl Willie.

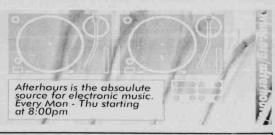
The candidates for student body president each put forth original plants to attack specific issues on campus. Shane Reseasingstod a safe ride system that would provide N.C. State students with free cabs home on Thursday through Saturday nights. Speaking second, Petigrew forwarded the idea of a traditions counsel to help maintain and create student traditions. Professor profiling was suggested by Reed to give students an in-depth view of their professors it is a suggested by Reed to give students an in-depth view of their professors it is suggested by Reed to give students an in-depth view of their professors it is suggested by Reed to give students and interests. Willie sad he wanted an expansion of the current open door policy to introduce freshmen to Student Government Government and the specifics of his platform but only answered questions. Moderator Payne mixed serious, issue-oriented questions with questions like should the significant amount of thought.

Pettigrew, and Reed said not yet, while Reese entered with a definitive yes. In general, questions were answered directly and fully. Student Brad Adams felt, "that

answered directly and fully. Student Brad Adams felt, "that some of my questions were avoided but with the nature of politics that is the way things go. I do feel that this year as opposed to years in the past we have candidates that are there to be student advocates."

Student Service Representative for the College of Textiles, Brian Price, thought that Shane Reese or Darryl Willie won the student body president debate. Price defended his point by saying, "Darryl Willie won the student body has an enthusiasm that students are attracted to white Shane is clear and concise, and he knows his stuff and what he has researched."

On the other hand Adams thought, "Pettigrew has a solid platform. He has the drive and he heart and the connections to students at the university." In general, moderator Payne stated, "If a student was here to listen to the debates he/she should be able to make a good judgment on the candidates. For the most part the questions were answered clearly and concisely. The candidates did an excellent job."



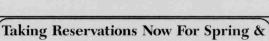
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ECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Petty case against Pettigrew

AN ATTEMPT TO DISQUALIFY SBP PETTIGREW'S RE-ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS PROBLEMS WITH CAM-PAIGN LAWS.

Chapter 7 of N.C. State's election procedures outlines that "a candidate may not use university supplies in an effort to campaign. University supplies that are made available for student purchase or general student use tprint quota, etc.) may be used." The Elections Board was urged to investigate the Student Body President campaign of Harold Pettigrew, the current SBP who is running for re-election, for violation of the policy at a hearing Tuesday night.

The allegations were brought to the Election Board's attention by Vanita Kalra, secretary of the Student Center Board of Diversity and secretary of the Union Activities Board as well. Kalra is currently seeking a position currently seeking a position ballot for Student Center

President:
The accusatory hooplah concerned the Pettigrew campaign's use of a UAB staple gun.
Of Pettigew's hearing, Election Board Chair Tony Caravano said, "We received [Harold's] account of the story, which was compatible with the reports of the violation submitted by a student [but] by no means were these grounds to disqualified."
Caravano added Pettigrew will receive a notification that "he made an honest attempt to follow the rules, but a mistake was made."
Pettigrew explained, "The reason

but a mistake was made."
Pertigrew explained. "The reason why the hearing took place was because there was a misunderstanding with a UAB staple gun. My assumption was that it was for the student body to use and accessible to the students. Up until the hearing, that's what I thought was true. But that was not the case. And there was no policy stated regarding use of the staple gun. Because I'm not a UAB member, I

assumed with me using it that it was available to the student body with UAB's checkout."

The trial is a preview of allegations to come. Inevitably, as the elections draw ever closer, various campaigns and genuinely concerned students will bring dozens of suspicions to the Election Board's attention.

Did Pettigrew violate election pro-cedures? Probably. But does that war-rant his dismissal? Of course not. We're talking about a simple staple gun — not a bribe or a massive use of university printers. This is a staple gun.

The current problem with election procedures is it has a complete lack of perspective. Violations are an all-or-nothing venture. There is no hierarchy of illegal behavior the way real crime has minor offenses, misdemeanors, felonies and high crimes.

What campaign violation prosecu-tion desperately needs is context. How else is the student body to be able to distinguish the accidental from the deliberate? The minor mishap from the extensive cover-up?

mishap from the extensive cover-up? The Elections Board — and the student body in general — must not fall for the allure of pursuing blind legal-ism without perspective.

And, no, perspective is not meant to serve as political code for overlooking serious, legitimate concerns and turning election accountability into a farce. Perspective means there are degrees to disqualification just like there are degrees to all crimes. All-ornothing ventures are so called because they inevitably end up jeopardizing all and gaining nothing.

CAMPUS ORUM

Library, Public Safety allegations 'accurate'

allegations 'accurate'

This letter is in response to EliMungo's letter about public safety's
unacceptable actions towards the sleeping man in the library during springbreak (Campus Forum, March, 21). I
work with Eli and was with him on the
night of the incident. Everything he
said was accurate to the point, nothing
was over-exaggerated. I, too, was
appalled at the actions of the guards. In
fact, Eli and I voiced this concern to
one of the guards involved and
received a less than diplomatic
response. In fact, he, in so many words,
told us that the man was kicked out
because he didn't like him. The actions
taken against this man were terrible
and shame all of us here who work for
the university. It is just another example of people in authority with authority complexes. This type of behavior
seems all too common within public
safety. There are several good-hearted
officers but it's the incidents of corruption high and low it; the ranks of public
safety that make it hard to respect them
or even take them seriously at all. Be it
a corrupt person in charge buying flat
screen televisions for offices or a security guard at the library discriminating
against patrons, it just stinks to high
heaven. The badge is a symbol of
honor, not something for people who
want to get back at all the people who
picked on them in high school.

Aaron Ginsburg Sophomore Sophomore Psychology Staff, Reserve Room D.H. Hill Library

God forgives Parisi

In response to Justin Parisi's article "Missionary imposition," what could have been a good article, showing how even priests and bishops are sinners that sometimes do heinous crimes, instead degenerated into the usual diatribe against the Catholic Church by someone who is obviously uninformed about how the Catholic Church runs. The first disturbing comment Parisi made was that the Vatican reports made no admonition against the rapists. Excuse me, but since when do we presume guit before conviction? The governments of the countries involved must first investigate the cases and pronounce judgment. Then the Vatican will take action. A few years ago, there was a priest who raped a girl in the United States. After he was convicted,

his local bishop barred him from saying Mass, and that was followed by the Vatican's laicizing him ("unpriestifying him in a sense). Then the worst part of Parisi's analysis comes to light: Parisi thinks the Vatican was praising the very priests who were rapists! That was simply not the case! I read the news article, and this was Archishop Navarro-Valls's comment: "Some negative cases cannot let us forget the often heroic faith expressed by the large majority of those men and women in religious orders and of the clergy," which Parisi quoted, as if to justify his previous comments, when in actuality it nullified them! So we see the Archishop was not praising the rapists, but rather the rest of the clergy who do help! As far as excusing the behavior for the psychological reasons, the comment only explains how such an offense could happen — not an excuse but an explanation. It is not a slap on the wrist; things are in process, and the Church cannot act until the cases are closed by the governments involved. As far as forgiveness, of course we have to forgive the rapists, just like God would forgive Parisi for his slanderous column. But as far as looking the other way, nor the Church does not teach that. These individuals will be punished and should be. After these comments, Parisi went off again about the Catholic Church is not saying some can rape and some can't, and I think Paris's comments are simply coming from emotions, not the facts. The Catholic Church is not saying some can rape and some can't, and I think Paris's comments are simply coming from emotions, not the facts. The Catholic Church is not saying some can rape and some can't, and I think Paris's comments are simply coming from emotions, not the facts. The Catholic Church is not saying some can rape and some can't, and I think Paris's comments are simply coming from emotions, not the facts. The Catholic Church is not saying some can rape and some can't, and I think Paris's comments are simply coming from emotions, not the facts. The Catholic Church i

Dustin Hudson Senior Political Science

Reparations a 'scam'

At least you address the 10 reasons ("Black listing," Technician's View, March 19), no matter the convolution of your logic. The problems of the black underclass in this country is more a direct result of well-intentioned aid



We don't make your curriculum. We make your curriculum more profitable.

On breeding grounds



This column started with a Reuters article 1 happened to stumble upon, "U.S. Eugenics Like Nazi Policy" (Feb. 14). It detailed a Yale study which

Like Nazi Policy (Feb. 14). It detailed a Yale study which claimed more than 60,000 Americans were seriously study which and 60,000 Americans were seriously study which with the seriously study which with the seriously study and 1963 to weed out "lower races," which included minorities, but also whites who were poor, blind, or "fee-bleminded." The article priqued my interests about Uzs. eugenic history. Eugenics was a pseudoscience fad in the early 20th century that linked social defects like criminal behavior to genetic causes. I found an essay in the Poor News Network about the Lynchburg Colony for the Epileptic and Feebleminded in Virginia Training Center for the severely mentally retarded), which forcibly sterlized thousands, including 8,000 children between 1915 and 1979 — yes, 1979? The essay detailed state fair contests for "fitter families" in the '20s, which ran with the banner "some Americans are born to be a burden on the rest," as well as the career of Harry Laughlin, a biologist devoted to exterminating the "most worthless one-tenth of our present population." Laughlin, supported by inventor Alexander Graham Bell, economist John Keynes and Planned Parenthood founder Margaret Sanger, pushed the Johnson Immigration Restriction Act of 1924, which targeted Jews, Italians and Eastern Europeans for being "feeble."
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"Feeble" was an umbrella term used to describe the poor, blind, deaf, homeless, orphaned, bastards, crimi-nal, "ne'e-rdo-wells," raped women and masturbating men.
The U.S. Supreme Court even endorsed (8-to-1) eugenics in Buck w. Bell (1927), where Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "It is better for Wendell Holmes said, "It is better for all the world if, instead of waiting to execute degenerate offspring for crime, or to let them starve for their imbecility, society can prevent those who are manifestly unfit from contin-uing their kind... three generations of imbeciles is enough!" The case has

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never been overturned; it still frames Supreme Court opinion on eugenics. That would have been the end of my search except for a passing reference the essay had of North Carolina as a state that "ardently" applied eugenics laws. So I dug deeper. I found Gordon Gray, heir to RIR Tobacco Co. and founder of the Gray Medical School at Wake Forest University in 1946.

The school was in fact a eugenics lab where, along with Clarence Gamble (of Proctor & Gamble) and Claude Nash Herndon (director of outpatient services at N.C. Baptist Hospital), according to their own reports, "all children enrolled in the school district of Winston-Salem were given a special intelligence test." Those scoring too low were "surgically sterilized lagainst their will]." To repeat: "all children "A similar project was carried out in Orange County schools with UNC-Chapel Hill through funding from underwear mogul James Gordon Hanes, a friend of Gamble's. Lozal media did not report the butchery because Gray owned the Winston-Salem West Salem Journal, the "Iwin Clites Sentinel and radio station WSIS. But it didn't stop there. Herndon went on to head the Population Council, founded in 1952 by oil baron John Rockerfeller (whose son was Ford's vice president), John Dulles (Eisenhower's Secretary of State, his brother was head of the CIA) and the Dupont family, Gray, Eisenhower and Prescott Bush (Dubya's grandfather) were all golf buddies.

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The entire group gained interest in a report by them-Congressman George H. Bush to the Republican Task Force on Earth Resources and Population (Aug. 5, 1969), which claimed rising black birth rates were "down-breeding" the U.S. population. Bush was introduced to William Draper, who had encouraged President Johnson to fund cugenic third-world sterilization through the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). Draper served as chief of fundrasing for the failed Bush-for-President eampaign of 1980. But when Bush became vice-president under Reagan, Drapagin of 1980. But when Bush became vice-president under Reagan, Drapagin of 1980. But when Bush became vice-president under Reagan, Drapagin of 1980. But when Bush became vice-president under Reagan, Drapagin of 1980. The supplies were sterilized, according to their own July 1991 report, 37 percent of Latinos and Caribbean peoples were sterilized.

with 254 million more projected for the 1990s and the hopes of sterilizing a full 80 percent of Panamanian and Puerto Rican women. Similar reports list Mexico as the primary eugenics target, with India second and Brazil third. Consequently, the 1992 budget for USAID rose 20 percent to \$300 million. The U.S. government pays directly and taxpayers indirectly—up to 87 percent of cost) for these sterilizations. Even today, the same group operates in 58 countries in Asia. Africa and Latin America. North Carolina's own native son. Gray, remained in the picture as Bush I's legal counsel from 1980 onwards. I could cite hundreds of cases and facts that demonstrate America's continued, subversive attempt at killing off anyone who is not rich and white including a mixed-race couple banished from Virginia for 25 years in a 1958 State Supreme Court decision that declared, "Almighty God created the races white, black, yellow, malay and red, and he placed them on separate continents... The fact that He separated the races shows that he did not intend for the races to mix."

I would hope these facts speak for themselves, but let me explicitly assert here that this country's war on minorities and its war on the poor is much more extensive and much more horrifict than I think anyone outside of God Himself imagines. And I'm sure even her duadron in the leasn of the sunders and the fact that our government learned a lesson from the world's knowledge of the concentration camps of Nazi Germany — but not the lesson we think they learned. They learned this: Hitler's mistake in his concentration camps was the very concentration tiself; in order to be successful, eugenics needs to be so dilute, controlled on so many levels by so many unquestionably powerful people, that it cannot fail because it cannot be contained. Eugenics may indeed be an irreversible Pandora's box. But ever Pandora's box, with all its evils, had Hope. I challenge you, reader, with this new knowledge tof the concentration of the store of the poor in the world where t

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NCSU housing programs



The right to choose where you want to live is a pretty basic thing. The Equator of the Equator o

way — and that's what begins to build a relationship.

NCSU acknowledges that. Typically freshmen are not roomed with upper-classmen, because freshmen have their own special set of problems. Upperclassmen don't have it any easier, but usually their concerns are over getting a job, being accepted into graduate school and making the graduer school and making the graduer school and making the graduer of gradu

Putting students in a situation they're comfortable in, with kids they know, with kids who have the same priorities they have, is a good idea. It makes for a solid support structure, healthy dorn life and a reservoir of friends who understand where you're coming from. Forcing students into a situation where they're uncomfortable in the very room they live in is not a good plan. These kids are coming too school — away from their families for the first time, away from the only friends they've ever had - to a place where they have to share a room, sometimes for the first time in their entire lives. They have to be responsible for their money and their things and take care of themselves when they're sick.

Don't we owe it to them to make whatever we can to make the adjustment a little easier?

The frats are for the frat boys. The sorrorities are for the sisters. Alexander is for the international students. Sullivan is for the scholars. NCSU has set a precedent. So why shouldn't there be a dorn just for the athletes?

Jacquelyn could have been a walk-on.

Jacquelyn could have been a walk-on for the gymnastics team but she didn't stick the landing. E-mail her your score at jeinsel@unity.ncsu.edu

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Ladies (playa originata)



Women are the biggest players 1 know. I am including in this list all the male friends I have and even the ones I see on television. Still, women take the cake.

Women I see and interact with Ngongang aliy complain good guys and decent men who treat them well. It is often the opposite we see these females with daily. In many ways we see male integrity at the bottom of the list of attributes. Male status socially, athletically and financially determines his place in the dating scene here at this place of higher education. I am not bitter against a particular woman here at N.C. State: I just have noticed things that can't go unmentioned any longer.

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No, I don't play football; but sometimes I wish I did, because the mere utterance of such words can draw me more popularity than Hugh Heffner in the summertime. I have been in many environments where ladies have mentioned the names of players like the name holds royal authority. Instead of adding the "Sir" onto the beginning, they assert the "be plays football" at the end. I admit that many of the football players are much bigger than the average male, but it boggles my mind how many grist reat them like gods. I know lots of football players and many who are great guys, and I know those who take full advantage of their predisposition as desired pieces of masculine meat. What caused me to use football players as an example is because I had the pleasure of being mistaken for one at a little get-together one weekend. I decided to play along and the way that I was treated was very different from my friends at the same party. I'm not saying this is the way it is everywhere: I am just saying my male counterparts and I have noticed some trends on campus.

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Ladies, look at who you idolize — or if you idolize period. It does little for people respecting you, and it does little for you respecting yourself.

Frat boys, you guys must love it. Yeah, we give you crap about "buying your friends" and the Croakies and the gray New Balances, but when you look at it, y'all have got it good. In the female situation, you have a ready supply of women ready to flock over your Greekly-decorated bodies. I say this like they are objects because that is how they often present themselves in this environment. I was talking with my friend, who is in a local fraternity, and he was telling me about the "girls that frequent his house." Being in an organization allows you the freedom of being "someone." This isn't wrong; it

is just the fact that ladies perpetuate this notion by judging men based on their affiliations with organizations. It is part the fault of the guys that take advantage, but how can "you" blame us when you create the environment?

us when you create the environment? I know, ladies, it isn't all of you, but you have to know someone like this, and yet you let your friend go uneducated. My sister is now in the stage where she is boy crazy and I am dealing pretty well with the rstage in adolescence, but I am concerned with her yalue system as a fernale. She always tooks for the best-dressed guy, the most popular and the one with the quickest tongue. She is going to be in college in a year, and I don't want her chasing some guy just because he is a member of an organization or has the newest pair of Timberlands or the hor new Jordans. In this she shows no respect for herself; she doesn't take the time to know someone outside an assumed know someone outside an assumed materialistic identity.

materialistic identity.
The one I didn't think about was the "good guy." I like to think I am one of the good guys, and I will try to stay how, Many guys say that it is impossible for good guys to get girls; they all want the bad guys. Well. I can't say it is totally true: I had a great girl last is totally true: I had a great girl last year, although I am currently happily "unemployed."
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What concerns me is the trifling nature many women display. We see you singing the songs about independence, being with a good man and all that jazz. The fact still stands that many of you still flock to and glorify the men who display the very qualities you claim disgust you. I understand you want a man who dresses nice and looks good, but when does it stop? I am not Juvenite, Jay-Z, or Nelly, I don't have any bling-bling, and I am not going to perpetrate like I do. I am Decker Ngongang, with the jeans and sweater. Next time you complain about guys and the things that we do, look at the men you surround yourself with. Are you keeping it real? Sleep on that.

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I am not a bitter rejected man who is getting back at all the women who said no to him. It isn't like that at all; I love ladies, and I hope they love me back. I am just trying to let you all know what a lot of the fellas on campus are thinking. I don't want a girl that judges me by my affiliations and my materialistic appearance. I want one that uses at least a little bit of what is between her ears to see me as an intelligent human least a little bit of what is between her ears to see me as an intelligent human being capable of good communication and an occasional dinner at Macaroni Grill. If this doesn't apply to you, I am sorry for wasting your time. I just strive to drop knowledge.

want to take him for a date at Amedeo's, email him at

Housing pogroms



essay about the importance of diversity? I know I did. Apparently our University was striving to make a point about the necessity of a diverse campus. They admirably attempt to make resources. admirably attempt to make resources equally available to all students, regardless of race, sexual orientation, religion, shoe size, or any other possibly difference! appland their efforts to level the academic playing field in order to afford everyone the same opportunities. However, why would an institution so obsessed with the idea of equality make choices that jeopardize the idea that they apparently hold so dear?

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The choices to which I am referring are offering separate living quarters available to scholars, athletes, and various other groups. This immediately contradicts any attempt at equality on campus. For those that would argue that the dorms are no better, just in a different place. I remind them of the government's early reactions to the civil rights movements. Instead of simply bring blacks and whites together,

they tried to make "separate but equal" facilities for them. This did nothing but accentuate the perceived differences between the already tenuously relating parties. The blacks, who were understandably unhappy with their current lot, rightfully revolted. This happened because separate is not equal. Separating one group from another implies a preference of the ruling body of one set. It sends a message that, "these people are different, and thus should be treated differently." It seems strange that a University that so celebrates its diversity would send such a message.

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By assigning specific types of stu-denis to their own dorms, N.C. State does nothing but reinforce the idea that some students are given preferential treatment. For example, by allowing athletes to have their own living space, the University shows favor to those students. It is understandable that a team would want to live together to foster team spirit and to allow a closer relationship between teammates, but this could be accomplished by simply moving the whole team into a dorm with other students.

The whole situation is similar to that of a high school lunchroom, with the jocks at one table, and the nerly kids at another. Instead of trying to minimize the differences between these groups, and facilitating open forum between them, the University removes them fur-ther from one another. Supplying the

means for such groups to segregate themselves is just asking for a food fight, in my opinion. Precluding a student from living in a certain residence hall also breeds a feeling of inferiority and jealousy. These students might also then feel an animosity toward the residents of these instances serve to diminish the school spirit and overall unity that seems so appealing. The perfect picture of a college town the day before a big game is that of banners lining the streets and students all in school colors walking on the sidewalks loudly proclaiming their predictions of upcoming victory. However, if the very students that are supposed to go support the athletic teams feel some kind of jealousy and hatefulness toward them because of being treated like inferiors, they're obviously not going to be very excited about the game. Separate housing for groups of students does much more harm than good. Whatever good could come of supplying these students with their own housing could be easily accomplished by only giving them a floor in an otherwise diverse dorm. However, for an institution that touts its diversity as much as ours does, it would make sense that their residence halls he as ideally diverse as the campus that they advertise.

Sometimes heroes are sandwiches



Josh
Humphrey
HAFF COUNNIST
Often heroes are revealed under extreme circumstances, such as war or natural disaster. They can arise when injustice rears its head, or they can be simple people like you and me who choose to make a difference in the lives of others. We live in a world that has a dearth of such people, and we attempt to make up for this lack of example by creating them out of meager material. There is a risk of lowering the bar for defining what makes a hero when we exalt these false stars, but the biggest

danger is the precedent we set for whitewashing history when we choose to disregard reprehensible behavior in favor of creating heroes.

The word "hero" is often heard today in the realm of professional athletics. The news is full of stories like that of Ray Lewis, linebacker for the Baltimore Ravens. He has been called the hero of their Super Bowl Champion defense, despite the fact he has never adequately explained his actions during the double murder that threatned to send him to jail. Much more insidious, however, are the examples that have managed to avoid the pitfalls of bad publicity to retain their million-watt personas with nary a speck of mud on them. The reigning champ of this category has to be Michael Jordan. After all, who doesn't want to be like Mike? Here's a guy who defined how the game of basketball should be played. His incredible grace on the court and business savvy off make him a shining example of a hero, right? If only it were that simple. Michael allied himself to the fortunes of Nike in 1984, and at the

peak of both their rises made \$15-20 million per year from endorsing Air Jordans. No problem, except that Michael makes his money from sweatshop labor. Nike has been credibly accused of running virtual prison camps in southeast Asia, where workers are forced to toil long hours in dangerous conditions for the sum of \$1.25 per day, which, contrary to Nike statements, does not constitute a living wage. To put it another way: a person who spends their days making \$125-apair Air Jordan's would have to forgo food and shelter for 100 days in order to buy a pair. When asked point-blank what his reaction was to Nike's labor practices, Jordan' responded that he would, after retiring, visit Nike's labor practices, Iordan' responded that he would, after retiring, visit Nike's labor practices, Iordan' responded that he would, after retiring, visit Nike's labor practices to the provides conditions first-hand. He has retired twice, and has yet to book that plane ticket to Hanoi, His refusal to seek the truth behind a product that provides him with a fortune while it causes so much misery should be cause for us to disregard him as a good example, but he and Nike have, with our tacit

approval, rewritten history. While we all remember The Shot to beat the Cavs in 1989, nobody talks about his broken promise to ensure humane working conditions for those who provide him with so much money.

The political realm also produces many false heroes. The quest for power has given us some brazen examples of the whitewashing of history. A contemporary example of this phenomenon would be the present Prime Minister of Israel, Ariel Sharon. He is widely regarded as a hero of both the Six Day and Yom Kippur wars, ably leading his troops to victory during both, Sharon's success led to his appointment as Minister of Defense in 1981, and he served in that capacity during the invasion of Lebanon. In his zeal to destroy the PLO, Sharon allowed the Israelibacked Lebanese Phalangist Militia into the Palestinian refugee camps at Sabra and Shatila to look for armed members of the PLO. At the termination of this operation finee days later, an estimated 3000-3500 men, women, and children lay mutilated in the streets

of the camps. A subsequent investiga-tion cost him his job as Defense Minister, but the events at Sabra and Shatla were swept far enough under the carpet to allow this monster to be elected to his nation's highest office. Had this man been branded war crimi-nal rather than hero, perhaps the sever-al hundred Palestinians and the dozen or so Israelis that have lost their lives since his taking office would not have died so needlessly. Heroes come few and far between. They are rare and should be cherished. They should not, however, be santized in order to increase their eminence. We should consider their eminence about those that we keep, and we will be doing a great service both to ourselves and to those that come after us.

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MESSAGE FROM STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

The year in review



We entered this year with many goals set forth for S t u d e n t Government. In light of recent years, many advances have been made to make Student G overnment thuch more representative of the student body. I stepped into

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scholarship endowment. This endowment will permanently be here at the university and will grow over years, ultimately producing more scholarship money for students. This is an effort by and for students to address the situation of unmet framacial need within the student body.

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This year we witnessed the creation of the Fee Review Committee, which is now doing a comprehensive study of all the fees paid by students. Information about our fees should be readily available. Once this study is finished, we will take action on any fees that are unnecessarily in place. It's unfortunate that some students were hurt last semester dealing with the old ticket distribution policy. To address this, we formed a Ticket Distribution Task Force not only to deal with campout but to do an examination of our tucket distribution policy as a whole, ultimately coming up with a more fair and equitable policy with the lottery system. We are currently working with the administration, athletics, and Public Safety on the return of campout. It is certainly possible that it will return and we will give campout a new face that will ignite the old spirit that we once saw, felt and enjoyed with it being here.

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Last semester, we had our major Vote 2000 Campaing going on, where we registered over 2,000 students and saw the establishment of the Witherspoon Student Center Poll Site. The poll site took a lot of effort and now we will always be able to vote on campus, making it much more convenient for the student body. We had the opportunity to work with organizations like Rock the Vote, Youth Vote and some other very resourceful organizations calling with youth issues. Because of the success of the campaign, we will now have leverage in deciding who

will be on the City Council next year and a greater presence dealing with the state legislature in case any issues come up with tuition or anything else that may affect students' lives here at

the university.

Also, with last month's successful Student's Day at the Capitol, we have established a working relationship with the State Legislature after all the efforts

the State Legislature after all the efforts that the universities across the state put together in bringing over 600 students to the capitol. We coordinated those efforts and took a major role in displaying the leadership of N.C. State of N.C. State and its Student Government. One of the events that we have been waiting for all year has been the "Taste of N.C. State Festival." I am pleased to say that it will be taking place and it has become a ratilly, it will be here on campus and taking place on April 7 as a celebration of the diversity of NCSU and also as an end celebration of the annual Service Raleigh project, which successfully registered over 2.200 volunteers to commit to a day full of service. It is truly going to be a great day, as ice. It is truly going to be a great day, as many celebrations will be happening

on campus.

We have experienced an exciting year We have experienced an exciting year with many new issues and new projects taking place. It's amazing to think that the year is almost over and that almost a year ago was when it all began. This year has been a very exciting one, and we have begun to spin the wheels of a new Student Government and set it in motion. This has been a successful year and we have taken the first step to taking Student Government to the next level.

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programs, such as WIC, which contribute to the break-up of the black family. Though such programs may be necessary, they take away the responsibility of fathers to provide financial and nurturing support to their children. The resulting problem of fatherless children has been epidemic. Likewise, reparations (which is based on race, so hardly the same as childless people paying for public education) would do little to instill a value system (sorely missing in the underclass of all colors) so necessary to succeed in life. Reparations would just feed people 100,000 rish; it would do nothing to teach people bow to fish. When they eat all the fish, they become beggars again. Is that what we want? Does that solve the problem? No, it doesn't. But it would cause resentment between the races that would set back race relations 50 years. Those who were never slave holders would be rightly outraged to be singled out because of "their" race. If blacks were still suffering from the legacy of slavery to the point where it were a legitimate obstacle to the success of blacks (as claimed by proponents of reparations), how could any black ever have succeeded? Oprah, Johnnie Cochran, Randall Robinson, BET, the NBA, NFL, MLB, etc. shouldn't exist under this proposition. Those of all races and backgrounds who have succeeded, have done it the old fashioned way — they worked hard and carned it in the greatest land of opportunity that ever existed, America. To truly repair the wrong of Slavery, shouldn't we be considering repartation of all descendants of slaves to Africa? In conclusion, reparations, so would with we be considering repartations of slavery, shouldn't we be considering repartation of all descendants of slaves to Africa? In conclusion, reparations as me that would suggest that it "is" the color of your skin, and not the content of your character, that matters after all!

Reparations a 'handout'

This whole retribution idea is a bleep-de-bleep way of people wanting a

handout because they think we owe them. Am I generalizing a race? No, just the subset of people who think the American government owes them an apology and money. I want you to take a look around you. How many holidays do we have celebrating black history and famous people? I've never heard of a White History Month, have you? I'm so sick and tired of people playing the victim to something that isn't an issue with them. The people who are responsible for your ancestors being a slave are dead. Only the remnants here and there are left of them. Count them: four generations have past. My great grandfather was old enough to remember the end of the slavery. He's dead now, too. So, by your argument, you are trying to sue me for my great grandfather's mistakes. That sounds fair ... not!

Chad Stinner Senior Textile Technolgy

Einsel well-written, poorly argued

I would like to respond to Einsel's well-written column. "Loving Pornography." First, Einsel talks about studies which have found correlation between pornographic magazine sales and rape rates. As we know, correlation is not causation and, in a book on pornography by the very author Einsel cites, Edward Donnerstein's "Question of Pornography," it is clearly argued that both the magazine sales and rape rates are caused by a third factor a state's Violence Approval rating (pp. 66-67). Once this is controlled, the correlation between magazine sales and rape rates become statistically insignificant.

icant. Second, and perhaps most importantly, we must remember what these studies on aggression are like. They are controlled studies of college students under laboratory conditions. It is difficult if not impossible to extrapolate from a temporary increase in aggression to real rapse and violent acts. Third, those studies that show aggression involve violent sadomasochistic pernography and not the sort of magazines one finds at most adult bookstores.

Pedraza 'rambling'

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I am left confused by Juan Pedraza's rambling column in Monday's issue ("Corruption? Naht"). His suggestion that current Colombian government woes are a holdwore from Spanish colomial administration is at best questionable. Using 2009-year-old cline's to a pologize for contemporary misuse of power is like listening to a Dallas Cowboys spectator explain a lackluster defense on the field by invoking the Alamo. The truth of it is this: the traditional elite that has run Colombia has systematically held other political opinion out of the process for decades. This concentration of power in the cities and in the hands of the few forced those in the hinterland to organize themselves and effect their own government. For some this meant the private paramilitary, or others leftist guerrilla bands. On top of all this, skyrockting demand for drugs in North America injected huge amounts of cash into the situation on both sides. This cash coupled with a naturally mountainous terrain, and a tradition of local control in the hinterland lead to the creation of a society at war with itself. The government of Colombia has never known control of the entirety of the territory of the nation in its history. As the European Union extends diplomatic visits to Manual Marulanda's FARC army in the south it looks like it never will.

Gabe Talto Senior

Student Government will always seek the greatest glory with the least work

In reference to Student Government, Technician claims in "Too few cooks spoil election broth." March 26, that "election procedures... encourage mile-wide, inch deep, self-serving, resume building by students who clear-ly demonstrate a lack of dedication to any single cause and instead use their coveted positions as stepping stones." Ha!

Ha! Is that not entirely characteristic of all politicians everywhere — save the few humanists in history — who have ever tried to climb a bureaucratic staircase? As long as our university's govern-

ment is a democracy, there will exist in it opportunistic students who seek the greatest amount of achievement for the least amount of responsibility. Furthermore, as touched on by Technician, our student body under democratic government will continually fail to "diversify the election pool with more candidates."

Further still, those ambitious students who strive to dominate political offices at NCSU will inevitably overcome those who temporarily restrain them, and the majority of indifferent students will go on ignoring government offices along with everything but beer and self-gratification.

For solution, it would appear nothing logical can be done to change this and we just ought to accept it. However, there is a two-step process that, if adopted, can completely solve everything.

I call this student body (those who care) to overthrow the democratic government of NCSU. And, in so doing, we will institute a new and radical government of Despotism. We will claim Darryl Willie, noble resident of Metcalf, as our king. And, if we form a mob and have yet another revolt.

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ent democratic government is actually overthrown, we behead all those oppor-tunists with a little plastic guillotine to make sure they never rise to power

tunists with a little plastic guillotine to make sure they never rise to power again.

Citizens will no longer have to worry about the function of our monarchy since it will strip them of all those fun-damental rights they once enjoyed comfortably under democracy. They will not be bothered with having to vote for a president, treasurer or secre-tary, nor will they be bothered with anything else political.

Perhaps the Monarchy of NCSU, when instituted, will also serve as pro-totype for other universities. Progressively, with enough influence, our own U.S. democracy may someday be overthrown, purging it of all corrupt politicians and lifting the burden of 'having to care' from our nation's great mass of indifferent citizens. I wonder who would be king.

Jonathan Smith English Freshman

Change the world by changing ourselves

I agree that human rights are not an issue that should be only discussed once a year for a week. I agree that getting a ribbon or a sticker does not mean that we are as a people ready to take a giant step forward towards a peaceful world order. Yet perhaps a speech to 50 people is exactly what is needed to take small steps towards recognizing the needs of people around the world. The first step in changing the world is changing ourselves. And the first step in changing the world is changing ourselves is being aware of the truth. And whether we understand it or not, I would dare to say that while not everyone leaves these speeches and Brickyard events ready to call their local representative, some are ready to look at their lives, reevaluate them and make room for a new understanding of how dark our world can sometimes be. And maybe someone will have a fire lit inside them that is not based on activism but is based on mercy and grace. When I go to a speech discussing genital mutilation. I rarely leave feeling proud of myself or feeling that I have done my part. But I do feel very small, and grateful that I have grown up in a family and a place where I was taught such things are unacceptable. I feel a fire grow inside me that consumes me to be more merciful. I ask God to use me, a small, poor, very often ignorant graduating senior who desperately wants to see a more wholesome world where my children might live in truth have elarned the hard way that I don't have all the answers to any circumstance and that I am ignorant of many circumstances and that I am ignorant of many circumstances and the toward where world where my children might live in truth have learned the hard way that I don't have all the answers to any circumstance and the toward where more valuable than a degree: I now have a fire to have myself be made whole and give a wholeness that is not my own to others. Yet I have to be careful that the fire within me, no matter how wholesome and good, does not burn others who are not yet ready and able to hav

This Friday, Technician will run full-length interviews with major election candidates, as well as traditional endorsements. Read Friday and VOTE April 2-3.

Romeo, oh Romeo!



Joel Isaac Frady

TARTING THIS THURSDAY, UNIVERSITY THEATRE WILL BE PRESENTING ITS FINAL BIG PRODUCTION OF THE 2000-2001 SCHOOL YEAR, WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S TIMELESS CLASSIC "ROMEO AND JULIET." THE SHOW IS DIRECTED BY JOHN MCLWEE (WHO ALSO DIRECTED LAST FALL'S "THE WOMEN"), STAGE MANAGED BY SENIOR CARRIE MESSENHEIMER AND STARS A CAST OF OVER 20 STUDENTS, INCLUDING JUNIOR KATIE FLAHERTY ("ONCE IN A LIFETIME") AS JULIET AND FRESHMAN BRIAN TAVENER AS ROMEO.

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About the play itself, McIlwee states that he likes to "look back on another historical period and find similarities and universal truths that are still relevant today. These relationships between these youngsters and together their relationships with the families and why the families are pulling them apart is nothing new. ... it has universal meaning, it has a connection age-wise with our college audiences and that they're able to see things that relate to them today and firer all that's what a play should do, and Shakespeare has done it better than most any playwright or otherwise they wouldn't be performed so much today, four hundred years later."

About the production, McIlwee first and foremost mentions the cast. "They (the students) have committed themselves to being very good in a very difficult play, and that shows onstage. Everything from the sword-fighting to the dancing to the love scenes to the tragic scenes, everybody is going full swing, and I'm real pleased that they've shown that level of commitment." Tavener agrees that "the people in it, the community, the cast has been the best part."

This production also boasts the period elements that have made Shakespeare's productions so grand for years, with an array of beautiful costumes, sets and intense sword fighting. Over 60 costumes have been made for this production and senior Shane Waring (who shaved his head for the play) says." I only have one costume, but Juliet has six or seven, and each one of those is a big production of a costume. The sword fighting has also been important from the very beginning. "The fight scenes are intense, they're gonna be awesome." Tavener says. "We've been working since the very beginning of January, since auditions, and they're gonna be really enjoyable for the audience."

The play relies heavily on the beautiful language, which Flaherty describes as "so beautiful and so eloquent and so articulate. The way everything is phrased is so beautiful to be able t

Shows play on March 29-31, April 4-7 at 8 p.m. and matinees on April 1 and April 8 at 3 p.m. Cost is \$5 for students and \$11 for faculty and staff and can be purchased at Ticket Central in the Talley Student Center For more information call University Theatre at \$15-2405 or Ticket Central at \$15-1100.

Turn ON Noises Off

Features Staff Report

Opening April 6 at 8 p.m. on Raleigh Little
Theatre's Main Stage is Noises Off, Michael
Frayn's outrageous British comedy, a playwithin-a-play about a zany troupe engaged in
its own production of a trite bedroom farce. A
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the play depicts the
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medicre acting company on tour with a dreadful farce called "Nothing On." The show will run through April 22.

Frayn's method is to use three separate glimpses of the show-within-a-show's first act once during the final rehearsal, a second run-through from a backstage vantage point and the third during a "regular" performance that amounts to anything but. The device offers an ingenious route to build from the audience's familiarity with the script.

In each successive go-round, wayward

from \$13 to \$18. Tickets go on sale at noon on March 30 (821-3111). Audio description for people who are visually impaired is available at the Sunday, April 8 performance at 3 p.m.

The House of Bore



It takes a person of a particular disposition to like a slow, dark film about miserable, fake, hateful people in 1905 New York, and a person of this disposition will like director Terence Davies. The House of Mirth. The rest of humanity, on the other hand, will have a much different reaction to the film and may find themselves bored by the slow-moving plot, had acting, bad music and the characters that they could care less about. This adaptation of Edith ("The Age of Innocence") Wharfor's Classic novel stars Gillian. Anderson (Dana Scully on "The X-Files") as Lily Bart, a woman who is in the top social circles of the inne and trying to stay that way. She has strayed from her good nature and has tecumulated some large ambling debts, and she's ooking to marry a wealthy unshand to put her back in social standing with those circul standing with those circul standing with those circul standing with those circul standing whether to

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This past weekend, N.C. State sent seven teams to the regional baskerball tournament held at North Carolina.

Five men's teams — Showtime, Outsydaz, Killer Instince, Rutt Ryders and Lee North—and two women's teams — Pack Pride and Superstars — went to the tournament. The Superstars finished lost in the semificinals, while the Pack Pride won the tournament, earning a trip to the national tournament and the superstances of the semigraphy of the superstanding the pack price of the superstanding the superstanding the packet packet

Intramurals

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Sports Web site at www.fis.ncsu.edu/pe/im/imsportsnew.html or stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium. Registration for golf began this week for the men's and women's open divisions. Registration will close on April 4. Visit 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium for more information.

If you are interested in participating in intramural sports, please call 515-3161 for more information.

Club sports - upcoming events

The dance team is gearing up for nationals, and it is inviting everyone to Kelly's

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Friday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The team is working with Friends Against Drunk Driving, so come out and support them. Anyone who attends will get a dollar off with an FADD pledge card (cards are available on the Brickyard Thursday and Friday and at the door).

The dance team will also hold an exhibition Sunday at 7 p.m. It will be performing its Nationals routine in costume. The performance is free, so come out and support the dance team before it leaves to go to Nationals. Please check out the Intramural-Recreational Sports Web site this week for the location.

Nationals will be held in Daytona Beach, Fla., on April 4-8. It will be televised at a later date on CBS Sports.

The men's and women's club ultimate frisbee teams will travel to Greenville for the prestigious Ultimax tournament on March 31 and April 1 at the East Carolina recreation fields. The Wolfpack will be one of 46 teams that will be competing at Ultimax XXXIII.

The club baseball team will play five games in four days this week. The first game is a Wednesday night tilt at 7 p.m. against North Carolina at Carrboro Community Park. The Pack then travels to Harrisonburg, Va., for an 11 a.m. double-header wi, James Madison on Saturday. It then returns home on Sunday for a 1 p.m. against North Carolina at Carrboro Community Park. The Pack then travels to Harrisonburg, Va., for an 11 a.m. double-header with Charlotte at Broughton High School.

The club squash team will play in the first ever Atlantic Coast Conference Squash fournament on Sunday in Chapel Hill. The Pack will face learns from Duke, Florida State, UNC and Wrignina.

Each team will enter up to eight players divided according to their ranking. For each ranking, there will be an individual tournament. At the end of the tournament the total mucher of games won will decide which school will be the first ACC champion.

N.C. State has joined forces with UNC to set up this inaugural tournament, which will help promote the game of squash among other ACC schools. The courts at Fetzer Gym in Chapel Hill will serve as the site, and play begins at 10 a.m. and tasts all day. All fans are more than welcome and admis-sion is free.

Informal recreational

Table tennis will be held on courts E5, E8 and E10 on Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Grass volleyball will be held on the Lower Miller Fields from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Drop in and participate in Informal Recreation.

All aerobics classes are drop-in, so come out and join. Stop by the Intramural-Recreational Sports office or call 515-3161. for more information. Registration is ongoing for upcoming fitness workshops. The Nutrition: Cooking Demonstration workshop will be held Monday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

Outdoor adventures

Registration is going on now for Outdoor Adventure Workshops, Wilderness Cooking will occur on April 17 from 5:30 to 7:50 p.m. Stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium to register.

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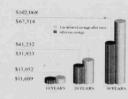
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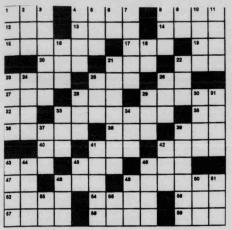
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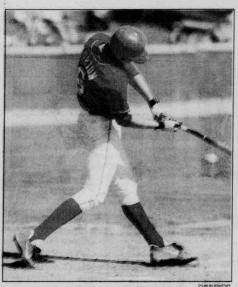
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Baseball takes aim at Camels



Colt Morton and the Wolfpack open a seven-game homestand today

◆ The Wolfpack wants to push its record back to the .500 mark before facing North Carolina this weekend.

Steve Thompson

While it's been a tumultuous year for N.C. State baseball thus far, the Wolfpack is hoping for a solid game against Campbell to begin a push for the NCAA Tournament.

Campbell to begin a push for the NCAA Tournament.

The Pack (12-13, 4-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) returns to Raleigh after dropping two of three games to Virginia over the weekend. The Campbell (15-8) game will be the first in a key stretch for the Pack, as on paper State's schedule appears to case up, potentially allowing the team to build its win total for a tournament bid.

"You know, every game is important in

any season," said Wolfpack head coach Elliot Avent. "Right now, we're hovering around 500, and we need to string some victories together.
"Every win you get gives you some confidence heading into the weekend, and BASEBALL VS.
BASEBALL VS.
CAMPBELL get our confidence back."
WHEN: One key hindrance that State must over-TONIGHT, 7:00 P.M.
WHERE: picker Josh Miller and first baseman

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ost for the year.
Miller was having a stellar season, with
1.99 ERA and 18 strikeouts in 13
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and first baseman Mike Prochaska are

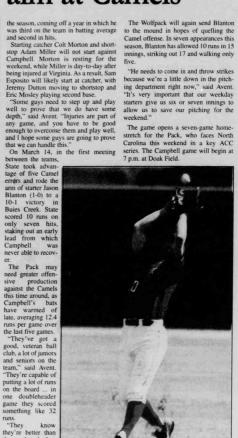
never able to recover.

The Pack may need greater offensive production against the Camels this time around, as Campbell's bats have warmed of late, averaging 12.4 runs per game over the last five games. "They've got a good, veteran ball club, a lot of juniors and seniors on the team," said Avent. "They're capable of putting a lot of runs on the board ... in one doubleheader game they scored something like 32 runs. "They know how

runs.
"They know
they're better than
they played last
time, and I'm sure
they're disappoint

The Wolfpack will again send Blanton to the mound in hopes of quelling the Camel offense. In seven appearances this season, Blanton has allowed 10 runs in 15 innings, striking out 17 and walking only fixed.

"He needs to come in and throw "He needs to come in and throw strikes because we're a little down in the pitching department right now," said Avent. "It's very important that our weekday starters give us six or seven innings to allow us to save our pitching for the weekend."



N.C. State enters today's game at 12-13 overall

basketball

Sizing up the Final Four

he monkey...

Gary Willia Four. After head coach at Boston College. Ohio State his team is finally alive on the last weekend of the college basketball



Rob

the college Bob sasketball se a a 5 o n. Godfrey He's come a long way, hasn't he? long way, hasn't he? Once recling at 15-9 overall after a 74-71 home loss to Florida State. Maryland travels to Minneapolis to participate in the first Final Four in school history. But is this a surprise? Preseason prognosticators picked Arizona. Duke, Maryland and Michigan State to play for the NCAA Championship. Still, Williams, as he said himself after a Regional Final win over Stanford, is today a "Final Four Coach." The success of his season, this team, his program seemingly was legitimized in one win out of 600 games he's coached.

coached.

Agree or disagree, NCAA

Tournament success is the standard by which fans, writers and
history judge coaches, teams
and programs. For this reason,
the relief Williams exuded
Saturday was understandable.
Before Saturday, Williams was
the most successful, or rather,
the best active coach without a

Final Four appearance?
Possibly.

the best active coach without a Final Four appearance? Possibly. Indisputable is it that he was in the company of three other coaches, winners on all accounts, none of whom have been to the Final Four, all of whom are invaluable to college basketball.

Gene Keady finished his 21st two Regional Championship games and 16 NCAs Tournaments. Keady is the most experienced coach in the Big Ten.

Temple head coach John Chaney, a Regional Finalist last been to the companience of the fifth time in his career, has dominated the Atlantic 10, winning six tournament championships. Chaney's teams are 431-179 over the past 17 seasons, a winning percentage of 707. He was the sentimental favorite of the Elite Eight, as Michigan State head coach Tom Izzo said he'd pull for Chaney were his team not facing Temple. facing Temple.
Finally, Lefty Driesell, winner

for Chaney were nis team my.
facing Temple, Finally, Lefty Driesell, winner
facing Temples, fifth all-time,
took Maryland to two Regional
Finals (1973, 1975). Now at
Georgia State, Driesell took the
Fanthers to the NCAA
Tournament for the second time
in school history.
The title...
Two Atlantic Coast
Conference teams are in the
Final Four Since 1990, that
makes 13 Final Four appearances for the conference.
Three championships are all
the ACC has to show for all
those Final Four appearances.
So what's it going to take for
Duke or Maryland to bring
home the hardware?
Duke have to keep bukes, and it has to answer
Maryland big man Lonny
Baxter, the West Regional
MVP who scored 24 points on
Il-for-18 shooting. The
Ferrapins, on the other hand,
have to keep Duke's Jason
Williams from dominating as
he has this tournament, not to
mention Shane Battier.
Battier and Williams combined for 58 points in the
Regional Championship win

As for singles, Wolfpack sen-ior All-ACC honoree Eric Jackson appears to be back near the top of his game after some early season struggles. Jackson has won his last three matches, with the last two coming after dropping the first set.

"For my matches, I just have to work on minor adjustments, personally, and then everything else will fall into place," said

Jackson.

A concern for State will be the health of second-seeded Matt Lucas. Lucas has been nursing a back injury of late and was forced to retire only three games into the first set of his singles match on Sunday. If Lucas is unable to compete, State's task will become that more challenging.

Pack, UNC square off on tennis court



Eric Jackson has been so hot lately that it often seems he's in two places at once.

♦ The men's tennis team is in need of a win as the ACC season

Steve Thompson

While battles against archrival North Carolina always conjure a lot of emotion for N.C. State teams, the Wolfpack men's ten-nis team will be playing for

nuch more than local bragging ights on Wednesday afternoon.

rights on Wednesday afternoon.
A slow start to the season has left State (4-12, 0-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) desperate for quality wins and wins within conference play. Every match the Wolfpack has lost has been to ranked teams, and the Pack has been competitive in nearly all of those matches — within one match on several occasions. Dessite the rigors of the early

Despite the rigors of the early

schedule, a fairty young team and their relative success, State head coach Eric Hayes stresses that his team needs to not both-er with these excuses and focus more on picking up wins. "The talent is there," said Hayes. "We've had seven Hayes. "We've had seven matches come down to the last match; all of our losses have been to ranked teams. It's a mat-ter of confidence. "On Wednesday, the match is

at 2:30. At 5:30, someone's butt is going to be on the court, and the match is going to be in his hands. They've got to have the confidence to win." Beating the Heels (6-5, 2-0)

will not be easy, however. After losing five out of After losing five out s e v e n matches in the middle of its season, UNC UNC has responded by picking up t w o straight victories

against COMPLEX

A C C competition. The Tar Heels used a 7-0 win over Maryland, a team playing without scholarship athletes, to propel them to a stunning 5-2 victory over Virginia on Sunday.

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Of late, David Cheatwood has been UNC's most consistent player. Currently seeded at three, it was Cheatwood's 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 win over the Cavaliers' Tommy Croker that clinched the match. Cheatwood will likely face State's Michael Carducci, who is coming off a tough three-set match of his own, a 5-2, 6-7, 6-7 to Furman's John Chesworth.

The key for State may come early in the match. Many times this year the Pack has lost the doubles point, putting additional pressure on singles to emerge

Two players who will also be keys for State will be freshmen Carducci and Reinaldo Valor. Playing as the third and fourth seeds, the two have shown moments of brilliance, but their play has also been erratic at

times.

If State is to harbor any hopes of moving on to NCAA Regionals, there is no better time to start winning than the present. The match will be played at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

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