

4.

Are you a liberal?
Find out which side of
the Rainbow Coalition
you're a part of in
Opinion.

6.

Spy on Jeff Tyziky
DMC and poetry in
A & E.

10.

Another UNC
The baseball team took
on UNC-Wilmington
Tuesday at night at
Doak Field.

Wednesday

April 4, 2001

TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi	65
	Lo	45
Tomorrow	Hi	70
	Lo	51

Ballot missing Graduate School senate candidates

◆ Graduate students will get a chance to vote for a senator in a re-election next Monday and Tuesday.

Andrew Buchert

News Editor

Members of the Elections Board discovered late Monday night that a glitch in the Student Government elections online ballot was preventing students in the Graduate School from voting for

a senator.

Board chair Tony Caravano said Tuesday afternoon that a new election for the Graduate School Student Senate seat will be held next Monday and Tuesday, April 9-10. Any necessary run-off elections will also take place at that time, he said.

Caravano said that the issue has only arisen on the ballots of students in the Graduate School. It has not affected any of the other Student Government races, and Caravano does not anticipate

that the issue will affect the compilation and release of the elections results Wednesday night.

"Only graduate students have been affected [by the glitch]," he said, "and hardly any [graduate students] have come out to vote."

"This issue is not a big deal," he said.

Caravano said that the candidates for the Graduate School senate seat have not been appearing on graduate students' online ballots as a result of an error in the online ballot code that does

not account for the various divisions of the Graduate School.

He said that since graduate students are classified under specific departments within the Graduate School, the online ballot does not recognize them as members of the Graduate School and, therefore, does not offer them the option to vote for a senator.

There are two candidates running for the Graduate School senate seats, senior Gary Palin and Ken Hoy. The Graduate School is assigned four sen-

ate seats.

Caravano said that one of the two Graduate School senate seat candidates will have to file a formal appeal with the board before the 5 p.m. Wednesday appeal deadline. The board must handle all appeals before the election results can be released Wednesday night.

An email announcing the Graduate School senate seat re-election was sent to all graduate students Tuesday evening, said Caravano.

Annual open house to showcase Vet School

◆ Livestock will be missing from this year's Vet School open house due to the recent foot-and-mouth disease scare.

Kate Crnich

Staff Reporter

On April 7 it just might be raining cats and dogs. And people, too. Ten thousand people, to be exact.

That is the number expected to attend the North Carolina College of Veterinary Medicine Open House this Saturday at N.C. State's Vet School.

The annual event, held on the campus at the corner of Blue Ridge Road and Hillsborough Street, attracted nearly 12,000 parents, children, hopeful vets and animal lovers last year.

It is an opportunity for the public to get a close-up look at how things are done at the school, which is ranked consistently in the top five of the 28 veterinary medicine schools in the country.

The NCSU campus looks forward to opening its doors each year to show the community how the programs operate and benefit the state. The open house generally draws a large number of families with children eager to see the live animals, but Celeste Brogdon, director of college relations, thinks it is also a wonderful opportunity for NCSU students to get to know the vet school a little better.

"It's a great chance for students to get out and see the campus and what we do here. I think a lot of the time [students] drive by and just associate

us with what's out in our fields. It really is a beautiful campus with a lot of things to offer," she said.

So what can students expect to see at the open house, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.?

The college's 30-foot Mobile Veterinary Hospital will be on hand for tours. The vehicle is part of a community/campus partnership which takes students all around the state to host clinics ranging from rabies shots to spay/neuter programs.

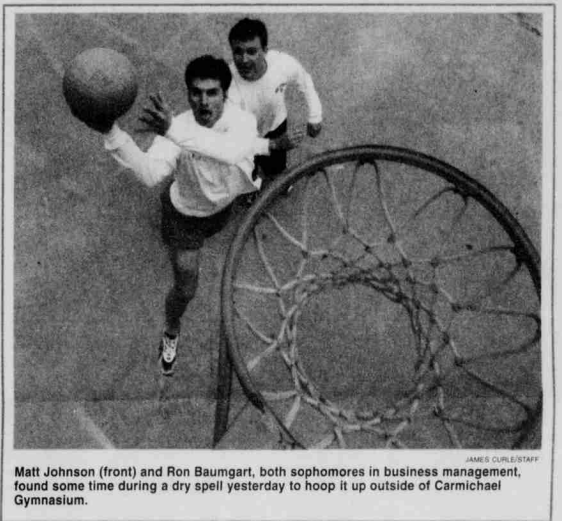
A very popular event with families is the Teddy Bear Suture Clinic, where children are encouraged to bring stuffed animals to be "treated" by second-year veterinary medicine students.

Informative displays and sessions will be in abundance, including the Student Veterinary Emergency and Critical Care Society's "ER Vet," pet identification, veterinary education and careers, the N.C. Puppy Raising Program for the Guiding Eyes for the Blind and Second Chance Pet Adoptions.

Not for the faint of heart will be live demonstrations of the highly contagious disease, livestock breeders and owners around the state are taking every precaution.

What's missing this year are the usual sheep, llamas, cows and other cloven-hoofed animals because of the threat of foot-and-mouth disease in Europe.

While North Carolina has not found any instances of the highly contagious disease, livestock breeders and owners around the state are taking every precaution.



Matt Johnson (front) and Ron Baumgart, both sophomores in business management, found some time during a dry spell yesterday to hoop it up outside of Carmichael Gymnasium.

"A lot of samples are being sent to the USDA because so many things can look suspicious," explained Brogdon. "But just last Friday two samples were sent in from swine in North Carolina counties and the labs were all negative. We just want to protect our animals at the Vet School."

What this means for the open house is that all

exhibits featuring live ruminants have been canceled. No sheep-herding demonstrations, no cow-milking parlor and no fistulated steer. That's right—the cow with the hole in its stomach will not be on display.

To make up for the lack of live animals, a

See VET, Page 2

Respect for the run

◆ Despite poor weather conditions, volunteers made it outside to show their support for respect between the sexes.

Ayren Jackson

Assistant News Editor

Though there was rain, thunder, lightning and even hail on Sunday, the scheduled day of the Run for Respect, many participants came out to show their support for Student Health's health promotions department, who sponsored the event.

"The Run for Respect was very much a success," said Marianne Turnbull, coordinator for health promotions at Student Health Services.

The Run for Respect was forced into cancellation, but the message, "The importance of respect between the sexes," was not left unheard.

"Through the funds collected from the Run for Respect we want to benefit health promotions within the Health Center and we really want to spread the message of general respect between people," said Erin Smith, health promotions program assistant and member of the Women-to-Women Project.

"The Women-to-Women Project is for women who want to become campus leaders in the effort to help women reduce their risks for sexual assault and other forms of violence," stated the Project's homepage. The program seeks to educate and empower women about making the right choices that can, in effect, decrease their risk of becoming a victim of violence.

The Women-to-Women Project, in conjunction with the Men-to-Men Project, helped to organize the run.

The Men-to-Men Project looks at sex-

ual assault and relationship violence as issues for men to address because they can also be affected by it, either primarily or secondarily. According to the Men-to-Men Project Web site, "this is a man's issue because abusive men are the perpetrators, and the silence of other men implicitly condones abuse. The problem cannot therefore be solved until men take action."

Men and women of all ages were present at the run. Approximately 60 people came out to run, which was over half of those who pre-registered. "We had people still registering while it was raining," said Turnbull. "Even though the weather couldn't have been worse, people still showed up to support the run."

Respect goes two ways, says Turnbull. She said that "the run was organized on a theme based on the fact that both sexes should respect each other through communication and consent."

Through the funds raised from the Run for Respect, Health Promotions plans to develop more programs with their missions in mind. 25 percent of the funds went to Interact.

Many organizations and companies donated to the event. The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity pledge class helped with the set-up, registration and breakdown of the event. University Dining and Manhattan Bagel donated food to the event, and the N.C. State Athletic Department donated Gatorade and equipment that was used in the run.

Sororities Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha registered the most participants in the event. Many people and organizations supported this event.

Turnbull said that they plan to make the run an annual event.

Even though there was no "physical"

See RUN, Page 2

NCSU research finds new ways to protect clothing

◆ Scientists in the College of Textiles are studying a process that will make protective fabrics safer and more economical.

Trey Godwin

Senior Staff Writer

Researchers at N.C. State's College of Textiles are finalizing studies that utilize a formulated inclusion compound to give protective clothing a longer life.

The revolutionary process could be used on a vast range of products, including children's clothing and antibacterial medical supplies such as gowns, dressings and sutures.

Alan Tonelli, KoSa professor of polymer science at NCSU, is spearheading research along with professors at two other colleges — Drexel University and the University of Akron — that is sponsored by the U.S. Army and the National Textiles Center, a consortium of textiles colleges funded by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

According to Tonelli, the Army wants to develop a uniform of a "21st-century warrior," which will be able to ward off biological warfare and fire hazards. The process is revolutionary, especially considering that Tonelli, who came to NCSU 10 years ago from graduate school at Stanford University, actually slipped upon the discovery.

After studying properties of isolated polymer chains, Tonelli realized that

an inclusion compound would alter the single polymer chains into bulk amounts of molecules. The process begins with a high-temperature crystal that contains a specific amount of polymer additives. The crystal consists of cyclodextrins, cyclic starch molecules composed of interlocked glucose sugar rings.

The molecules attract one another and they become trapped into stacks. Holes form in the centers of the molecules, much like doughnuts, and additives are imbedded.

Then, the cyclodextrins are melted at 300 degrees Celsius before they are processed into a polyester film or a spinning fiber, which ultimately turns into the final product. Essentially, this new process differs from the old one in only one way: instead of treating the surface of the fabrics with protective polymer coatings, the researchers imbed the polymers that make up the fabric itself with various additives.

"The main goal of the research is to improve the means of delivering the additives," said Tonelli.

Another problem that faced the researchers was the issue of adding either solid or liquid additives into the "doughnuts," Tonelli said that the molecules are hydrophobic inside their surfaces, meaning that they don't like water. Yet the outside of the molecule does like water. In order to solve this problem, the researchers solubilize oil liquids because the inside track of the molecules favor oil.

Anti-bacterial clothing can also be formed by laminating fabrics with polymers containing cyclodextrin-

inclusion compounds. The crystal inclusion compound containing the antibiotic is ground up into a powder, mixed with a polymer powder and then sprinkled onto a fabric. Tonelli said petri dish experiments have demonstrated a zone of inhibition — an area where bacteria do not grow — that isn't affected by any exposure to certain forms of bacteria. Conversely, areas left untreated with the antibacterial compound are enveloped by the bacteria.

Even eye-watering odors can be contained with the use of antibacterial polymers. As long as antibacterial cyclodextrin-inclusion compound crystals are used in clothes that are exposed to perspiration, there will be a reduction in body odors.

After a period of several washes, pajamas must meet a certain degree of non-flammability requirements, said Tonelli. "We tested polyester pajamas in order to show the feasibility of this process. Once we got the results, we submitted our research for publication."

Tonelli called the results promising. Because the polymers are inside a plastic coating, which isn't the case with conventional clothing, there is no way that water could break up the molecules. "Only heat could damage the pajamas," said Tonelli.

He also said that companies in the textile industry will use this information in order to conduct their own studies and then develop the proper equipment for manufacturing purposes.

RUN

Continued from Page 1

run this year, all the participants and organizers of the event still agree that there was a run to spread an important message. And this in itself was the most important aspect of Run for Respect.

Smith said, "[The Women-to-Women Program and the Men-to-Men Program] hope to promote the awareness of respect for all students. That is the main purpose of the Run for Respect."

For more information on other health promotions programs, visit their Web site at www.fis.ncsu.edu/health/hpomo/index.html.

VET

Continued from Page 1

canine search and rescue demonstration has been added. The school also plans on taking advantage of this opportunity to educate the public on foot-and-mouth.

Parking and the event itself are free, but veterinary medicine students will be on hand to sell food and souvenirs. The money raised will help support student organizations and clubs.

Missing livestock or not, the annual open house still anticipates a wonderful turnout consisting of returning visitors and first-timers alike. For more information, visit www.cvm.ncsu.edu/openhouse/templates/index.html.

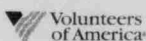


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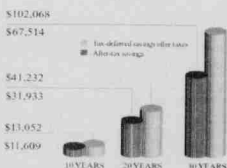
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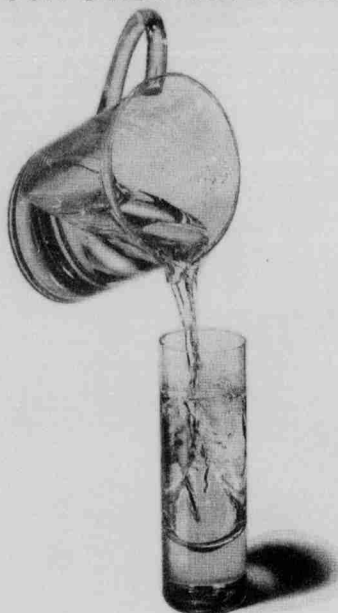
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW
Intelligence quotientSHOULD THE CIA BE BRAGGING ABOUT
HOW IT MANIPULATES THE NEWS?

In a recently declassified section of its propaganda plan for the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba the CIA outlined its ability to plant information "directly on international wire services" using its "regular propaganda apparatus."

CIA propaganda is nothing new; indeed, Bay of Pigs PR puff was largely exposed in the government's Taylor Commission, which examined the 1961 invasion of Cuba by CIA-trained exiles.

More than 1,000 U.S. invaders were captured in the military mess, with another 100 invaders and 151 defenders dying.

But never before has the CIA so blatantly bragged about its ability to control state media. In the detailed report, the CIA explained its plan would "include press placement throughout the hemisphere through CIA assets; through Miami exile contacts with Florida papers; and through Headquarters placement directly on international wire services...for in spite of all elaborate planning to reach the Cuban people and the rest of the world directly, it is the output of the established wire services which most effectively do the job." It went on to detail how "one report on United Press International, for example, will be repeated on nearly every radio station and most of the newspapers of the Caribbean area...Because of the importance of this, military planners should be aware of Headquarters capability of placing them directly on the wire service tickers."

The report did not explain how planted CIA information would end up on news wires.

The entire strategy was part of a large debriefing book declassified through the efforts of the National Security Archive at George Washington University. Significant portions of the

section on wire services, however, were blacked out.

"This shows how far [the CIA was] willing to go, even to reach a domestic audience," Jon Ellington, a former National Archive Service employee, said in an Associated Press report.

But the most disturbing aspect of the intelligence confession lies in its implication for the present, not the past. Are we to seriously believe that this news manipulation is just a small part of the CIA's ne'er-do-well past? That the CIA—or, indeed, anybody—would give up such an immense power of persuasion?

As international wire services today report about the spy plane incident in China, the Milosevic trial and drug killings in Colombia, how are we supposed to place full faith in them?

Without mincing words, the CIA—in the midst of the most tense moment in the Cold War, the point at which we got closest to nuclear war—planned, committed and endorsed the communist sin of state-run media.

"This will be enormously important in influencing the actions of Cuban government leaders and stimulating sympathetic support of the patriotic rebellion from other countries," the CIA report confessed.

Political power is irreversible without severe revolution. Such revolution has not shaken the organizational structure of the U.S. government or of U.S. intelligence at all in the last half-century.

Without doubt, the "regular propaganda apparatus" is still in existence. In all cynical likelihood, it is actually fine-tuned.

How intelligent is it, however, for an agency to act with such reckless disregard for the virtues it claims to uphold that it loses the trust of the very people it serves?

CAMPUS FORUM
Malcolm X taught violence as 'essential tool'

In response to Monday's article, "Assassination victim," I would like to point out that while King was important in the civil rights movement, Malcolm X was much more instrumental in causing blacks to rise up and demand equality. Although many people today do know about Malcolm X, it seems that most people never fully grasp what Malcolm was all about and why he made such a big impact on the civil rights struggle in America. Malcolm was a revolutionary. He never wanted to be a part of the American society, because he knew how corrupt and racist it truly was. Instead, he aggressively spoke out against the American society and government. He knew people wanted him dead for the blunt truth that he uttered forth from his mouth. He didn't care. He said it anyway. While King tried to get equal rights for blacks through nonviolence, Malcolm knew that for any real revolution to work, violence was almost always an essential tool. Near the end of his life, he formed the Organization of Afro-American Unity as a means of uniting blacks together to work for the attainment of human rights. Of his new organization, Malcolm said that it would seek to convert the black population from non-violence to active self-defense against white supremacists across America. Malcolm also said, "Anyone who wants to follow me and my movement has got to be ready to go to jail, to the hospital and to the cemetery before he can be truly free." In 1964, The New York Times published an article regarding a meeting of black intellectuals who came together to discuss both Malcolm X and King. The article states, "The Negroes respect Dr. King and Malcolm X because they sense in these men absolute integrity and know that they will never sell them

out. Malcolm X cannot be corrupted and the Negroes know this and therefore respect him. They also know that he comes from the lower depths, as they do, and regard him as one of their own. Malcolm X is going to play a formidable role, because the racial struggle has now shifted to the urban North."

If Dr. King is convinced that he has sacrificed ten years of brilliant leadership, he will be forced to revise his concepts. There is only one direction in which he can move, and that is in the direction of Malcolm X."

Salih Gul Baloch
Freshman
History

Technician in 'disarray'

I write in response to the Monday issue of *Technician*—the whole thing. I was curious to see how the paper would cope after the loss of one of its editors-in-chief, Jack Daly, whose career ended after the Friday edition. While people still read your paper is beyond me! In the absence of Daly, *Technician* has fallen into disarray. The current *Technician*, now under the control of Jimmy Rysals and Cartoonists/former Editor-in-Chief Mark McLawhorn, is a shadow of its former self. While most of the staff is still the same, the paper lacks its former *appet* *imbéciles*. Daly was not afraid to take a story head on, to put his life on the line. His managing style bordered on tyrannical but it served its purpose, which was running *Technician* efficiently. Daly was a master at setting examples through irrational fringes. I heard he would fire people there rehire them only for the pleasure of firing them again. An inside source once told me Daly baked a cake for a young female columnist on her nineteenth birthday. On the cake were 19 candles

See FORUM, Page 5



Josh Humphrey
STAFF COLUMNIST

When I was young and beginning to learn right from wrong, I remember my parents explaining to me the importance of keeping your word. At the time, I was too young to understand what they meant; after all, I never saw the time and monetary sacrifices they had to make to fulfill their promises to me. As I grew up, I began to understand that keeping your word could be one of the hardest and most important things you could ever do. I saw that the breaking of a promise could lead only to hardship for everyone involved, and that one lie—no matter how seemingly innocent—would usually lead to full-blown gonzo whopper lies in order to explain the earlier ones. I decided from a young age that I would always do everything in my power to keep my promises, and I also decided I would not tolerate any less from anyone else.

The office of the president has, for the past eight years, contained one of the worst liars any of us has ever known. From not inhaling to not having sexual relations with that woman, President Clinton made it clear he would not tell us the truth about his personal life, and that his character was about as decent and upstanding as your average investigator for the Office of the Independent Counsel.

For several years, a President who was too stupid to shut his fool mouth

and a Congress too stupid to notice we had turned against their quixotic crusade lobbed verbal warheads at each other and wound up hitting the country square in its faith in our political system.

Out of the ashes of these attacks emerged two candidates for the Office of the President of the United States. One of them was forced to do everything in his power to climb out of the bomb craters left over from his boss' war, which he pretty much failed to do. The other guy was fortunate not to come in with such a handicap. When questioned about his character, he made like a clam. Was he an alcoholic? None of our business, we were told. Plus he came with the added bonus that while Poppy Bush was ferrying weapons to the Iranians to come up with cash for the Contras, he was running the Texas Rangers into the ground, so the sins of a previous administration couldn't come back to haunt his candidacy. It seemed the country had finally found the Teflon-coated overprivileged Caucasian male it so desperately sought to lead it.

I will admit, as a confirmed dissident to the American political system, I was actually excited by the thought of a Bush administration. Here was a guy who would not put a Clinton-like arm around the shoulders of us progressives while selling us down the river behind our backs. No, here was a guy who didn't like us, didn't like our agenda, and would do everything in his power to work against us. We knew from the moment his smarmy, self-entitled little face started popping up on national TV to tell us that he would darn well kill Karla Faye Tucker that

we would have a much less dangerous enemy than Clinton, because this one wouldn't lie to us while pretending to be our friend.

Or so we thought. Seems that we were right about him not being our friend, but Dubya's flirtation with telling the truth ended last week. We as a nation promised to uphold the 1997 Kyoto protocols on reduction of carbon dioxide emissions, but more than that, Dubya pledged on the campaign trail to make it the policy of his government to enforce these stringent rules.

Dubya's apologist Ari Fleischer instead told us that Dubya in fact lied, and we will not honor the agreement we entered into. Never mind that both nation and president-apoint pledged to reduce our emissions alongside other countries that have already begun to do so, we will not do what we promised to do because Dubya's decided it would cost his contributors too much right now.

I naively hoped the country had found a man who would stop the lies coming out of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, but it seems that once again we got a man that talks out of the other side of his face when it suits him and those who bought his appointment. The biggest difference between this and his predecessor's prevarications is that while Bill polluted his own air, Dubya's about-face pollutes the air for us all.

Email Josh at jyle@yahoo.com, and he promises he'll still respect you in the morning.

Environmentalism is Bush's only mandate



Richard Morgan
STAFF COLUMNIST

President Bush is ruining this country and even this planet.

Normally, I'd shrug off such a statement as liberal propaganda pushed by the "Sore Loser" Democrats in Washington. But consider the facts: (Republicans) in my dealings with them, love dealing with the facts).

At the end of last month, Bush flopped on a campaign promise to cut carbon dioxide emissions. His justification: such environmental reform would cost money and may therefore injure the economy. I suppose he's following the logic that, with a stronger economy, we'll have more disposable income available to spend on gas masks and sunscreen.

The world is, to put it mildly, outraged by American arrogance over global warming. Look at it from an international perspective: here's the world's largest polluter refusing to do anything about pollution.

Even Great Britain, our closest ally, condemned us in an editorial written by Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott. In a surprisingly scathing attack on America and Bush in particular, Prescott chided the United States on its "free-ride" attitude towards environmental issues and warned, "The U.S. cannot sit in glorious isolation." British Foreign Minister Robin Cook agreed. In fact, this week, the 15-nation European Union actually considered imposing

trade sanctions against the United States as punishment for its shocking environmental irresponsibility.

And lest you ball these attacks into some petty case of superpower-envy (as would be the natural response of any arrogant American), consider the words of our own leaders, cited in an open letter to Bush published in *The Time* magazine this week: "The spread of advanced, cleaner technology is more of an economic opportunity than a peril." Although it was signed by a group that included Jimmy Carter, Mikhail Gorbachev, Stephen Hawking, John Glenn and Walter Cronkite, the open letter fell on a largely closed mind.

Bush is our president, but he is also an ex-oil executive; he cannot help but stick his head in the sand on the issue of global warming. After all, sticking things in the sand is the best way to find oil, right?

It's too bad the Washington Monument's renovation was completed under Clinton; all that scaffolding would have served to give Bush many warm, fuzzy, profitable memories of the oil rigs he built with nothing more than his father's fortune and some good old-fashioned elbow grease.

Even with Bush's team fervently talking up the "energy crisis" and talking down the economy, a CNN-Time survey this week found 75 percent of Americans saying they considered global warming a serious problem, 67 percent saying Bush should devise a plan to deal with it and 52 percent saying the United States should do something about it even if other countries fail to act.

Seventy-five percent. More people support the right to a clean planet

than the right to an abortion or the right to execute criminals.

Environmentalism is probably Bush's first mandate.

Yes, it may not be in the best interest of the energy industry (read: oil industry), but they could deal with a little windfall. After all, *Fortune* magazine just released its list of its famous Fortune 500 companies for 2000. And who, to Greenpeace's surprise, was at the top of the list? Wow. Exxon-Mobil. Imagine that.

The Kyoto Protocol, which Bush refuses as economically harmful and environmentally unnecessary, does not ask for much. It requires nations to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by an average of 5.2 percent below 1990 levels by the year 2012.

At least the first President Bush had the decency to carry out his oil agenda by attacking other countries, like Iraq. His son is committing far greater sins by bringing the war on the world within our own borders. Without hyperbole and without fanaticism, Bush's stance on the environment is clear: he is nothing more than an eco-terrorist. His America will be neither kinder nor gentler—only hotter.

With his arrogance and ignorance, Bush refuses to see the true intentions of a White House that promised "honor and dignity." Bush is not honorable for ignoring world leaders and his own citizenry. And he will continue to lose dignity and respect at home and abroad if he continues to flaunt the yellow belly of his green thumb.

Richard is burning up over this issue. Email him at ncsu_writer@yahoo.com.

TECHNICIAN

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: JIMMY RYALS, 1015 S.W. 15TH ST., SUITE 101, DALLAS, TX 75201

Mark McLawhorn
Jimmy Rysals

GENERAL MANAGER
Kelly Magoo

EDITORIAL: 516-2411
ADVERTISING: 516-2029
FAX: 516-2139

322 Witherspoon Student Center
Box 8608, NCSCJ Campus
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

TECHNICIAN ONLINE
www.technicianonline.com
CAMPUS: campus@technicianonline.com
FAX: fax@technicianonline.com
E-MAIL: ncsu_writer@yahoo.com

Spaine Stephens
Andrew Buchert

FEATURES EDITOR
Ryan Hill

OPINION EDITOR
Richard Morgan

COLLECTIONS MANAGER
Kelly Magoo

PRODUCTION EDITOR
Jason Ivester

Mark McLawhorn
GRAPHICS EDITOR
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323 Witherspoon
Student Center

general~
515-2411

advertising~
515-2029

news~
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opinion~
oped1@hotmail.com

advertising~
ncsunewspaper@
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FORUM

Continued from Page 4

and an icing greeting that read: "You're F---ing Fired, Birthday Girl." But for all his eccentricities, Daly was the best editor *Technician* ever had. He turned what was once a half-page newsletter into a five-day-a-week, respectable college newspaper. It is the success *Technician* enjoyed under Daly that makes its post-Daly collapse so tragic. Ryals, while good-hearted in his intentions, is not the editor Daly was. The difference comes down to office managing. I have heard that Ryals has already enacted a closed-door policy towards all employees. An inside source said that Ryals sits in his office with the shades drawn, wrapped in aluminum foil and constantly dousing himself with hydrogen peroxide in order to avoid viruses. Is this the editor we want running the newspaper that represents our university? Well, we have no choice. I do not recommend that you boycott *Technician*. It would be better to read it every day then sulks and pout while you remembered its glory days under the leadership of Jack Daly.

Grant Jones
Senior
English

Technician's election foul-up

Once again, it seems like the *Technician* editorial staff waited until 11:59 to write their opinion. In the editorial for Wednesday, March 28, "Petty case against Pettigrew," the board based their opinion that the "case" against Pettigrew would be all or nothing. It also states that the Elections Board "must not fall for the allure of blind legalism without perspective" and faulted the campaign elections laws. We have campaign regulations to protect candidates from the abuses of others. If the candidates had no rules to follow, what would there be to prevent them from breaking any regulation or ordinance of decent society to get elected? Would we want those who would break those rules as our representatives to the administration and to the public? Of course not. The editorial suggested, "perspective means that there are degrees of disqualification." The Elections Statutes are also very clear that there are degrees of violations for the offense. There are notifications for minor offenses and warnings for serious offenses. Only after three warnings would a candidate get disqualified or after a serious (i.e. outcome altering) event, and that is only after due process. According to Wednesday's front-page article, Harold only got a notification for his minor offense. It sounds like the Elections Board weighed their options and came up with the fair and logical solution. The editorial staff should do its homework before it makes assumptions.

Eric Fox
Senior
Electrical Engineering
1999 Elections Board Chair

More election errors

In response to the March 28 *Technician*'s View, "Petty case against Pettigrew," I think many facts need to be brought to the attention of

Technician. The process is not an "all-or-nothing venture." There are three different ways to handle a violation: a notification, a warning and a disqualification hearing. The difference between each of the three is not how major or minor the offense is, but rather the intent of the person committing the offense. A notification is given for "violations where good faith effort was made to adhere to the Campaign Guidelines (7-7.4)." A warning is for cases where it is a "blatant (7-7.5)" violation, and a disqualification hearing is given when it is believed that there was "blatant disregard of the Campaign Guidelines (7-7.6)." At the time the Pettigrew case was presented to the Elections Board, the evidence implied that the violation was done with no regard to the guidelines, and thus a disqualification hearing was scheduled. Ultimately, however, new evidence supported that it may have not have occurred like that and Pettigrew was not given a disqualification, but a notification. There was no "jeopardizing all." There is a "hierarchy of illegal behavior" in the system that we have now in the four options that the board has for an offender. Even in the "all-or-nothing" case of a disqualification hearing, if the accused is charged, an appeals process is in place to prevent a "lack of perspective" on the issue (7-7.9). The editorial written in *Technician* shows not that there are problems with campaign laws, but that the "Technician's View" is not familiar with the campaign laws. Also, I would like to respond to the article on the front page, "Ballot lacks Student Center Hopeful." The article charged that if Yanita Kalra's name did not appear on the ballot, "an invalid election" would result. The board made the decision not just based on Kalra's case and the Student Center Constitution, but based on the statutes, which read, "Any person who fails to attend the All Candidates Meeting or to send a designated alternate will not be allowed to have a place on the ballot (7-5.1)." Also, "The Elections Board will only enforce the specific guidelines outlined in this chapter. These guidelines are complete and cannot be amended or added to by the Elections Board (7-2.5)." The Elections Board is charged to uphold the Student Body Constitution and Campaign Guidelines, which was done in refusing to add a candidate who failed to attend the All Candidates Meeting. The board believed that adding Kalra to the ballot would be outside its duties. While some may disagree with the decision, this should have been presented in the article. The Elections Board is doing everything in its power to hold a fair and equal election without "all-or-nothing" situations or "invalid election(s)." The statutes I've talked about can be found at students.ncsu.edu/vote. I hope every student will read them and evaluate the situations for themselves.

Lucy Tatum
Sophomore
Civil Engineering
2001 Elections Board Member

Regret #101

Most of us to some degree believe in fate. The idea that the events in our lives are not independent of each other, but instead are more like leaves on a river that carries you down stream with a predetermined path. Through my life I have concluded that it is sometimes easier for people to just go with the flow and simply just accept things as being outside of your control. Lately, I have felt that maybe that notion is wrong. Fate is something that will only carry you so far. You have to take con-

trol and take the opportunity. On the river of life you do have a paddle and you can control where you are going with a small degree of control. The river may not yield but you have to at least try. For example, last Saturday at 3 a.m. I was at Harris Teeter where I saw this beautiful girl with a smile that melted my soul. She was there with two other friends and, as they were walking by, I said "hi" to her and she answered with a "hi" and a big smile. It is a smile that I will never forget. But instead of continuing on with that path, I choked and said nothing as she continued walking by me. Fate had delivered me to the gates of a new future and I turned around and left. Maybe nothing would have happened between us, but that is not the point. When that moment passed, I felt really stupid. To meet this beautiful girl all I had to do was to just say something to her and maybe I could have started something. But instead I am just sitting here writing this, regretting that moment of my life. Why live with regret in your life — no matter how small it is? Imagine how many moments like this you've had in your life and how many of them you passed up because you didn't even look down those new paths. There are too many joys of life that we pass up. Maybe we should say to ourselves each day that I am going to live my life to the fullest because maybe today fate has something miraculous in store for me. If everyday were treated with the expectations of greatness, maybe we would live our lives more fully with no regrets.

Paul Ku
Sophomore
Computer Science

UAB perspective missing

On Wednesday, March 28, *Technician* ran a news article concerning the misuse of UAB publicity equipment, namely one hammer-stapler. I was deeply disappointed by the one-sided nature of that article. On March 21, Harold Pettigrew signed out committee equipment from the Union Activities Board office. This is not disputed. However, *Technician*'s news article only mentions the candidate's and Election Board's stance on the issue. It additionally fails to mention that no one outside of the Elections Board thought the violation warranted a hearing, let alone disqualification. The complaint of the UAB, filed by its secretary and consistent with the view of many of its members and officers deserves appropriate attention. The Board maintains equipment for its own use, and to facilitate recovery from forgetful members keeps a log of usage. I believe reasonable examination of the sheet would support the policy that usage is for members of UAB committees on official business. From that standpoint, and given the fact that absence of the last staple gun material prevented official publicity efforts, we elected to file a complaint, expecting a notification or possibly a warning to be issued to the candidate. I fully believe Pettigrew's explanation for his actions. The UAB will make appropriate efforts to prevent such a misunderstanding from ever happening again. However, I cannot stress enough that I believe the news article in question lets the reader picture some manner of petty vendetta by the UAB or one of its officers. That picture could not be further from the truth.

Erich Fabricius
Junior
Chemical Engineering

"Honey, do" season for SBP



Decker Ngonang
Staff Columnist

I don't really care who wins the Student Body President election. But there are certain things an elected official can do and things that he won't be allowed to do. In our university's case, each president will average and has averaged about the same effect on our student body. I might be a little vague in my statements, but looking at the inner- and outer-workings here at N.C. State I have learned that this is the status quo. On whatever day we receive our new president for the upcoming academic year, I say he makes himself as well as the students formulate a pledge. A pledge to unite, come together and to protect what we have collectively lost here at this school.

This is respect. Each move by our figures of authority infringes on the college experience of many peoples here on campus. I was tempted to write about the status of America or how much I hate some national political figure, but upon getting this job I had to remind myself of why I first started writing forum letters: it is my search for a collective justice for the students at NCSU. In my two years here, I have had the pleasure of experiencing many things here on campus. From the cancellation of the lawn party, the passing by the Raleigh City Council of the Nuisance Ordinance and the Athletics Department taking some heat as well as dishing it out. All the while I have listened to the voices of the students on these issues in the paper, on the radio and on message boards. It saddens me that we continue to be merely that voice. Action is far removed from the intentions of the administration.

Recently, with my first article in *Technician*, I decided to write about the poor quality of the dining hall facilities. It sparked many comments and even warranted a response by a University Dining official. It disturbs me to note that the eggs are still runny. I can wipe a napkin black with the dust from inside the filthy cups and grease is about as popular as the salt in the ingredient list of most of their foods. I also commented on the high price we pay for these sub-par facilities and services, yet nothing has changed since my article. They have initiated a survey, which is great at identifying problems, but we told them about these things last year. To me, it goes back to respect. How can we get that respect? Do we boycott the facility? Do we see how many apples we can steal? Or do we unite rationally to find a way to get their unquestionable respect? President-elect, I ask you to make this part of your agenda.

We are breaking ground on new additions to the football stadium, and we students gather getting ready to launch our annual tailgating ventures. Last year, we suffered through great travesties, as the school seemed to sell us out at the time when we figured we had earned their respect as fans. The same has happened during our basketball season, when students take a back seat to the alumni. The resentment runs deep, and the school stands to benefit from it as long as the alumni keep throwing their money and we continue running to get the tickets to these games, making the national audience think that we are happy-go-lucky

Wolfpack faithful.

I don't claim we students are being robbed, but being disrespected. We wait in lines for un-guaranteed tickets, we cheer when our teams suffer through sub-par seasons, and we have the desire to sleep on dry mulch for a weekend just for the chance to stand up and watch a game for two hours. How can we repair the loss of morale in this area? Do we boycott games? Do we hold protests? No, we unite to show them that we are students, the backbone of every facet of this university, and we deserve the respect that comes with that distinction. President-elect, this could go on your agenda.

Oh no, don't get me started on classes. I have to remind everyone of my Biology class again, where the professor gives us life lessons for 30 minutes and instruction for 10 minutes, then gives me one test on 13 chapters. Should we change the name of this school to North Carolina Research University and just give the students four research projects to complete over their four- or five-year tenure? That's exactly what professors are doing. The level of teaching is horrendous and the method of holding professors accountable is even more atrocious. We suffer through those who don't teach, period, but rant and expect perfection without instruction and then there are those who are engulfed in their research that the instructional period merely serves as a basis for doing their "homework." Where is the respect for the students who serve as children to these educational parental units? We are punished for not going to class, but isn't this our right? Is this child neglect, and how can it be solved? It takes caring, which many professors don't do; they press grades on us, sacrificing comprehension for grades that will do nothing but create a false identity of an education. Respect me, professors, enough to ask for our help in teaching, learn from us and educate us. It is time the faculty and student bodies unite to find a way to make this campus a better-educated community. Maybe the faculty will find we are much different than a research paper; we are ever-changing, adapting and expressing. We students can learn from our professors to respect their vast knowledge of things and admire the level of education they have achieved. President-elect, this is your bridge to gap; we are the foundation.

I want a better campus. More than that, I want a just campus. There is too much disrespect for anything at this university to advance. How can we deny the travesty of Fraternity Court when its neglect will one day will affect us? If they do it to them, what makes you think that they will disregard the same issues in an on-campus dorm? We are a community, whether we live in Bowen, Becton, the Abbey or University Towers. It is the fact that we all go to N.C. State that unites us. Unfortunately, it is disrespect that I use in this article. It is now all of our jobs to create awareness of the wrongs and rights of this place, and the responsibilities of this school to act on the problems. Nothing will ever get done as long as there is a separation among the students and the faculty/administration. In my examples, I don't assume totality in my general statements; I simply give personal examples of what I have seen in my two years here at the best state university in North Carolina. President-elect, keep the passion in all that you do and remember that there is no unity without "U-n-i-t-y."

Unite with Decker through email:
dngonang@unify.ncsu.edu.



WKNC
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SPY KIDS



Zack Smith
Senior Staff Writer

The films that children and adults can both enjoy are few and far between, and when one finally comes along, it's a big deal. "Spy Kids," the new film from writer/director Robert Rodriguez, isn't quite on the level of films like "The Iron Giant," "The Black Stallion," or the "Babe" movies, but it's one of the most refreshing, entertaining films to come along in the last several months for moviegoers of any age.

The plot of "Spy Kids" is the kind of thing kids daydream about: Carmen and Juni Cortez

(newcomers Alexa Vega and Daryl Sabara) are ordinary kids with depressingly ordinary parents (Antonio Banderas and Carla Gugino). Neither suspects that said parents are actually retired super-spies who have given up their glamorous lifestyles to settle down and start a family. Their quiet existence is shattered quickly, as the parents decide to relive their glory days on one last adventure, concerning a number of abducted agents. Unfortunately, they're captured by the film's arch-villain (or is he?), a Pee-Wee Herman-like figure called Floop (Alan Cumming), a kid's show host/reluctant master criminal. With Floop's minions

bearing down on Carmen and Juni, it's up to them to become spies themselves and save their parents.

"Spy Kids" is a project that Robert Rodriguez has been wanting to do for a long time (he agreed to direct his last film, 1998's "The Faculty," in exchange for getting to do this film next).

and it shows - the film is bursting with imaginative, over-the-top gadgets and ideas. Highlights include Floop's robots, Thumb Thumbs (crea-

Spy Kids

★★★★

Director:
Robert Rodriguez
Starring:
Antonio Banderas
Carla Gugino
Daryl Sabara
Alexa Vega

tures with giant thumbs for arms, legs and heads), the "Safe" House. Carmen and Juni hide in and the truly surreal opening theme to Floop's show, composed by Danny Elfman, no less. At the same time, Rodriguez also places an emphasis on imagination over violence; no one actually dies in the course of the story, and the one time Mom and Dad beat anyone up, the violence occurs off-camera. There are some definite flaws

to "Spy Kids." Several subplots feel tacked-on, and far too many scenes involve someone appearing on a monitor (though this has a very funny pay-off at the end). There's also a repetitious quality to the action sequences; almost all of them involve Carmen and Juni fleeing the Thumb Thumbs in some new gizmo. What redeems the film is the sheer level of energy that Rodriguez brings to the proceedings. The film is so fast and fun that the parts that don't work go by quickly enough that they don't damage the film as a whole. Rodriguez also has a great cast to work with, in particular Vega and Sabara, two of the most talented young actors

to come along in a long time. Several well-known adult actors also appear in the film, but it's better to leave who they are a surprise.

A sequel for "Spy Kids" has already been green-lit, meaning that we might see a "Spy Kids 2" as early as next year. For once, this is a good thing; if the second film is anywhere near as entertaining as the first, moviegoers are in for a treat. "Spy Kids" is a colorful, hyperactive, funhouse of a movie; for 8-year-olds, this will be the coolest film in the world, and for once, their parents won't be bored either.

RANGE FROM DIMENSION FILMS



It Don't Mean A Thing without Jeff Tyzik

Features Staff Report

Raleigh will be jumping with wonderful big band tunes as Jeff Tyzik swings into Meymandi Concert Hall at the BTI Center for the Performing Arts April 27 and 28. With outstanding skills on the trumpet and personality to burn, pops composer/conductor Tyzik has a reputation as an imaginative and innovative artist. His undergraduate teacher at the prestigious Eastman School of Music, none other than jazz great Chuck Mangione, said of Tyzik, "He stood out from the beginning. He

was obviously a fine trumpet player and brought enthusiasm to everything that he did ... like a young race horse with spirit."

As Principal Pops Conductor with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra since 1993, Tyzik's irrepressible flow of musical ideas and creative arrangements endear him to both musicians and audiences alike. Says Houston Symphony Artistic Administrator Auralie Desmarais, "Jeff is able to bring out the best of the big-band and jazz worlds and mix them all into one ... with a classically trained orchestra."

Tyzik often plays jazz trumpet solos in his arrangements. Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra clarinetist Bob Coleman likens Tyzik to the greats of jazz and big band: "I think the most successful pops conductors are the ones that are also performers like Doc Severinsen and Richard Hayman."

Tyzik is now known for his engaging personal style at concerts. He adopts a conversational tone with the audience that is popular with concertgoers. "I talk between

See JAZZ, Page 7



Postal Poets

By Sarah Lederle
Arkansas Traveler (U. Arkansas)

This month poets and philatelists are joining hands to convince the U.S. Postal Service that American poets deserve to be featured on postage stamps along with musicians and movie stars.

(U-WIRE) FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. -- April is National Poetry Month, which was first launched in 1996 by the Academy of American Poets, an organization devoted to introducing Americans to the pleasures of reading and writing poetry.

"It's clear that poetry, now more than ever in the recent past, is a vital part of American culture," said Bill Wadsworth, executive director of the Academy of American Poets. "We would like to see this increasing awareness of poetry celebrated with a series of new stamps."

The stamp campaign, which began

March 1, continues through the end of April.

To nominate a favorite poet, visit the Web site www.poets.org, and cast a vote.

At the end of the month, the Academy plans to submit the full list of nominees to the U.S. Postal Service and the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee.

The Web site lists all poets who have been nominated so far. The eclectic roster includes poets from all eras and areas of the world, from Dr. Seuss to John Donne, and Homer to Gertrude Stein. The Academy's official nominee, Langston Hughes, is at the top of the list with more than 1,500 votes.

The next two, Sylvia Plath and e.e. Cummings, have more than 300 votes each.

Although dozens of international poets have made the list, "there is a much, much better chance of them [the Postal Service] actually releasing a stamp of an American poet," said Matt Rohrer, Academy of American Poets representative. "Most stamps are of Americans or of people who have been important to American history and culture."

Any person nominated to be featured on a stamp must be deceased for at least 10 years, according to Postal Service

See POETS, Page 7



Fallen Monarchs

Greg Waterworth Jr.
The Daily Campus (U. Connecticut)

(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. - Run-DMC, are legends of their own time. They were the first hip-hop act propelled into the mainstream. They were the first rap group to have an album go platinum. They were the first rap group to use the rock/rap hybrid. They are also the group that helped resurrect the career of a struggling band, Aerosmith.

When looking at Run-DMC, it is hard to ignore the classics, "Walk This Way," "Sucker M.C.'s," "My Adidas," "Run's House" and "Christmas in Hollis" just to name a few. It is also hard to ignore the giant fall the group took before rebounding with their 1993 release "Down With the King."

The group faced turmoil while recording their latest

effort "Crown Royal." The album suffered numerous delays while the group was on the verge of breaking up because of D.M.C.'s desire to leave the group. He had lost his voice and was no longer in the condition to rap like he used to. Run was determined to finish this album, but the result is a confusing mess of rock and rap that seems to try too hard to recreate the magic of old, instead of creating something fresh.

The straight-rap tracks are much better than the rest of the album, starting with "Crown Royal," the only track that features no guest. The beat is excellent, and Run tries his best to keep up with the intensity.

Jagged Edge shows up to grace the chorus of "Let's Stay Together," a jam that seems aimed right at the ladies.

Fat Joe adds volumes to "Ay

Papi," a sad statement considering that Joe is an average MC at best.

The better rap tracks found here are "It's Over," featuring Jermaine Dupri and Simmons-Incorporated," featuring Method Man, but the best of the bunch is the Nas and Prodigy carried "Queen's Day."

The rock mess begins with "Them Girls," featuring Fred Durst. If Durst's verses weren't had enough, the chorus plummets the track deeper than mediocre. The first single, "Rock Show," featuring Stephan Jenkins, rips off just about every classic rap song. The song opens "I wanna rock right now, DJ Run and I'm claiming my crown/I be internationally known, even got chrome on the microphone," and the minor tweaking of Rob Base's "I Take a Two" doesn't stop there. "Here We Go

2001," featuring Sugar Ray, is just as bad. The slowed-down chorus is just too much to take, while Run-DMC downgrades a classic track, "The School of Old," featuring Kid Rock, is average at best, while the best track found on the rock end is "Take the Money and Run," featuring Everlast. Run sounds best over the slower instrumentals, while Everlast's chorus sounds really good.

Throughout the whole album Jam Master Jay's production is up-and-down, but his scratching and sample choices are executed well. Run handles the majority of the rhyming, but unfortunately he sounds uninspired most of the time and it seems that it's time for him to put the mic down.

Run-DMC, have earned their crown, now it's time to put it on the mantle and stop trying to wear it.

IMAGE FROM VH1.COM

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How has to be a part of our team

JAZZ

Continued from Page 6

pieces," he says. "I give clues for listening - I pull the piece apart for four or five minutes, and show off the best parts. People really appreciate it. The more you can inform people, the more they walk away from an evening feeling entertained, but including fun and educated."

Tyzik's Meymandi program will include Duke Ellington's

"It Don't Mean a Thing," "Sophisticated Lady" and "Caravan," as well as selections from George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* and "swingtime" favorites by Count Basie, Glenn Miller and others. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:00 p.m., with an additional matinee performance on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. For tickets and more information, please call the Symphony Box Office at (919) 733-2750.

IMAGE OF JEFF TYK

POETS

Continued from Page 6

guidelines. All stamp suggestions must first pass the 15-member Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, which evaluates the cultural and educational value of the proposed subjects. The process of nominating, designing and producing a new stamp takes about two years.

Rohrer said the U.S. Postal Service is "very interested in the project, and said it seemed to fit in nicely with some of their recent stamp initiatives, such as the series on jazz musicians and the series on screen actors."

They would have to consider our submissions along with the thousands of others, but they are aware of it in advance and are sympathetic to it, which we think seems promising," Rohrer said.

IMAGE OF EDGAR ALLAN POE STAMP

Celebrate Diversity

Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian Awareness Week

- 10% of the population is Gay, Lesbian, or Bisexual
- Homosexuality is not unnatural; it has been observed in all species of animals, including fruit flies
- During the 1500's the Catholic Church supported some marriages between gay men
- Walt Whitman, Eleanor Roosevelt, Rock Hudson, Bayard Rustin, Alexander the Great, and J. Edgar Hoover are on the list of famous homosexuals in history.

Day of Silence Project

Wednesday

Supportive Students will take vows of silence to illustrate the affects of the continual silencing of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender community.

Information Table

Join us in the brickyard to get more information about BGLA.

Co-Sponsored by Planned Parenthood

"Always a Bridesmaid"

Friday

Join us at the Courthouse to demand Equal Rights for all. We will be demanding that civil marriages be granted to all committed couples, regardless of gender.

Sponsored By: NC State BGLA: http://www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/lgsu/

Sports

SWIMMING

Continued from Page 10

those opportunities in order to focus on his best event.

"Last year, we had a relay team there, so I had to swim four relays and concentrate on not just the 100 back," said Holloway. "This year, I did a lot less swimming to focus on one particular area instead of having to worry about a lot of different races."

Holloway's efforts at the NCAA Championships resulted in seven points for the Pack, placing the team 30th, third among all ACC schools. Virginia finished 13th and Georgia Tech placed 29th, with no other ACC school receiving any points.

While at State, Holloway has practically accomplished it all. He is an All-American and four-time ACC champion, who holds four individual school records and shares two with relay teams. A swimmer all of his life, Holloway has gotten progressively better over his career at State.

Under the tutelage of former Wolfpack head coach Scott Hammond, Holloway saw his high school-best time of 50.47

in the 100-yard backstroke mature into a school-record time of 47.77 at the 2000 ACC Championships.

At those Championships, Holloway also won the relay titles in the 200-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle relay. Following up on its ACC success, the 200-yard medley team went on to finish seventh at the NCAA Championships, earning Holloway the All-American moniker.

Returning to the Wolfpack this year, Holloway found that his role, along with many other things, had changed. Gone from the previous year's squad was Hammond and many key swimmers, and Holloway was one swimmer new head coach Brooks Teal targeted to lead this year's team.

"This year was hard at the beginning, because [Teal] didn't come in until after we were already swimming," said Holloway. "It was very important for us to step it up in practice as leaders and help coach out."

"It took me a while to get used to Coach Teal. The atmosphere was different, and his style of training was much different. But we quickly adjusted."

Along with captain Greg Solt and junior Tim Haley, Holloway paced the Pack's effort this sea-

son. Because of depth problems within the team, he swam many different events, though his focus stayed on the 100-yard backstroke.

For the season, Holloway held three individual top times and was a member of four Wolfpack relay teams. On Senior Day, Holloway set a Willis Casey Aquatics Center pool record for the 100 back (49.68) during a leg of the 400-yard medley relay — a fitting end to his four years in Raleigh.

"I'm happy that in my first three years, I was able to help the team get up to championship form," said Holloway. "This year, it was nice to help a young, struggling team have a new beginning."

"The records and the All-Americans are nice and everything, but when I look back 15 years from now, I'm not going to pay attention to any of that stuff. I'm going to care about where N.C. State swimming is and know that I was a part of that."

The NCAA Championships marked the end of Holloway's competitive swimming career. Set to graduate in December, he plans to seek graduate work in the field of sports management in the hopes of one day returning to help coach Wolfpack swimming.

TRACK

Continued from Page 10

el to Duke will run short, fast events to prepare them for the conference championships.

"The distance runners will be running 'off races,'" Geiger explained. "We can't do that with the sprinters because they don't really have 'off races,' but most of our distance runners are coming off of a hard 5,000 last weekend, so they are either staying at home or running shorter events."

Ryan Woods and Devin Swann will be the only distance runners traveling to Duke for the men. They will compete in the 1,500-meter run.

Josianne Lauber and Danielle Dienes will be the only two women who ran the 5,000-meter run last weekend and will travel to Duke. Both of them will run the 3,000-meter race. Janelle Vadnais, who ran the 1,500 last weekend, will join them in the 3,000.

Molly Purser and Sara Graybill will run the 1,500 this weekend, the same event they competed in at the Raleigh Relays. Renae Robinson will race in the 800-meter run.

Katie Bolac looks to continue



OSAN WILSON/STAFF

N.C. State will strain to improve before the ACCs.

her winning streak in the pole vault. Bolac set the school record in this event twice earlier this year and won it at the Raleigh Relays. Annemarie Clark and Kim Collins will join her in this event. Clark held the school record prior to Bolac.

Felicia Fant will run the 100 and 200. Fant, a freshman, placed 13th and 10th, respectively, in these races in competitive fields last weekend.

Desiree Mittman will join Fant

in the 200 as well as compete in the triple jump. Adrienne Vinson and Shalima Yarbrough will round out the sprinting team by competing in the 100-meter hurdles and the 400, respectively.

Patricia Watson, Jamie Walls, and Jillian Martin will compete in the hammer throw for the Wolfpack. Keione Covington will round out State's throwing team by participating in the javelin throw.

GODFREY

Continued from Page 10

they once wowed. The move the Dodgers made to Los Angeles in 1957 sickened New Yorkers. And Snider wasn't sympathetic. Openly embracing the move, he made comments that infuriated his Dodger following.

This past off-season, Rodriguez played the Mariners, the Rangers and baseball fans in negotiating his quarter-billion dollar contract. True, his moves were in the capitalists' spirit. But moaning about how much he thought he was worth didn't endear him to many sports fans.

All three members of the trinity can claim to be the best in the game. The fans of each probably can make as cogent a case for each player's supremacy as each player can.

The question is whether it's worth a fat lip.

Rob Godfrey's columns appear on Wednesdays. He can be reached at 515-2411 or diewithlife@aol.com.

IM/RecNotes

Intramurals

To find out your softball play schedule and results, visit the Intramural-Recreational Sports Web site at www.fis.ncsu.edu/per/im/sport or stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Golf registration will close Wednesday for the Men's and Women's Open divisions. Visit 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium for more information.

Track and field meet registration began this week and will close on Monday, April 16. The meet will be held on Tuesday, April 17. To register, stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium or for more information, call 515-3161.

Anyone interested in participating in intramural sports can call 515-3161 for more information.

Club sports — results

Disc-o, the 41st-ranked women's ultimate frisbee team, competed in the prestigious

Ultimax tournament hosted by East Carolina in Greenville this past weekend. The women played four games over the course of the weekend and were able to defeat James Madison behind strong scoring by Molly Doyle (four points), Lisa Seko (three) and Sara Williams (three). The other games featured matchups with No. 2 California-San Diego and No. 9 Brown-S.

The club softball team swept Duke Saturday by scores of 10-2 and 9-1. The Wolfpack travels to Chapel Hill this weekend for a tournament hosted by North Carolina.

The club baseball team defeated UNC 11-3 last Wednesday in Carrboro. The Pack was led by a strong pitching performance by Mike Hunter who allowed three runs in seven innings while striking out 16. The team's record is now 4-1.

Club sports — upcoming events

The women's club soccer team

will travel to Clemson, S.C., for the "Spring Shindig" hosted by Clemson. This tournament, one of the premier spring events in the Southeast, will feature 10 teams including UNC-Wilmington, North Carolina and Ohio State. The Wolfpack will be tuning up for this weekend's event with a game on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. vs. UNC on the recreation field.

The social ballroom dance club will be co-hosting the Triangle Invitational (TI2001) Competition with UNC on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McDougle School in Carrboro. Events for the day will include salsa, tango, waltz, swing and a team competition. The cost for the event is \$5 to watch and \$10 to enter the competition. For more information on TI2001, visit www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/oc_dance/ti2001/.

The TI 2001 Celebration Dance will then be held Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. at UNC's Woolen Gym. Cost is \$5 for the dance only or \$8 for the dance and the

competition. Competitors from earlier in the day can enter the dance for free.

The social ballroom dance club will also host a campus dance on Tuesday from

6 to 10 p.m. at the Talley Student Center Ballroom. Cost is \$4 for students and \$6 for non-students. "First-timer" students will receive free admission. For more information, contact Tiffany at 834-4405.

Informal recreation

Badminton will be on courts 4, 6, and 8 on Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Three-on-three basketball will be on courts 4 and 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Drop in and participate in Informal Recreation.

Fitness

All aerobics classes are drop-in, so come out and join.

Registration for the upcoming fitness workshop Anxiety: Part II is ongoing. The workshop will

take place Tuesday, April 17, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Stop by the Intramural-Recreational Sports office or call 515-3161 for more information.

Outdoor adventures

Registration is going on now for the Outdoor Adventure workshop Wilderness Cooking, which will be held Tuesday, April 17, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium to register.

Job opportunities

Anyone interested in working for Intramural-Recreational Sports can stop by the Intramural-Recreational Sports office in 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium, to complete an application.

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Holloway finishes strong for swim team

◆ N.C. State senior Braden Holloway put the finishing touches on an All-America career at the NCAA Swimming Diving Championships in College Station, Texas.

Steve Thompson
Assistant Sports Editor

As the lone representative from the N.C. State swimming and diving program, senior Braden Holloway closed out his Wolfpack career in style with an impressive showing at the NCAA Championships.

Competing in the 100-yard backstroke, Holloway showed why he is the two-time defending Atlantic Coast Conference



TECHNO FILE PHOTO
Braden Holloway (upper left) was N.C. State's only representative at Nationals.

Wolfpack career. Holloway finished second (48.11) to Matt Ulrickson of Texas to achieve the 10th-place finish and earn Honorable Mention All-America status.

Champion in the event, finishing 10th out of the 33 swimmers.

In the preliminaries, he placed 14th (48 seconds) to qualify him for the consolation final. In the final 100-yard backstroke of his

ish and earn Honorable Mention All-America status. "I basically spent all my training on the 100 back, because I knew it would be tough this year with the Olympics being last

year," said Holloway. "Once I was there, I didn't really want to worry about a time or anything. I just wanted to go out and have fun."

"Normally, I'm really tense before a race, but this time, I told myself just to have fun. I was able to walk around and smile a lot more than I normally do, and I think that helped me

swim better."

Holloway also competed in 50-yard freestyle, placing 46th (20.37), which tied him with Virginia's Luke Anderson as the highest ACC finisher. Holloway had also qualified for 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard backstroke, but he declined

See SWIMMING, Page 8

BRADEN HOLLOWAY

COMPETED AT THE 2000 OLYMPIC TRIALS...ONLY SWIMMER FROM N.C. STATE TO COMPETE AT 2001 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS...4-TIME ACC CHAMPION...2-TIME ALL-AMERICAN AS A MEMBER OF STATE'S 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY TEAM...2001 HONORABLE MENTION ALL-AMERICAN AFTER FINISHING 10TH IN THE 100-YARD BACKSTROKE

baseball Baseball's "Holy Trinity"

Ask your father. Ask your grandfather. Ask your mom, ask your uncle, whomever.

Ask a baseball fan who followed the game through the 1950s about who the best center fielder in Major League Baseball was.

Rob Godfrey

Chances are they'd respond with one of the following names: Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays or Duke Snider.

That's right; you were a Mantle fan, a Mays fan or a Snider fan — especially if you lived in New York, where all three played in said decade. All three fielded, hit and played with style. Each achieved as individuals and played on great teams — Mantle a Yankee, Mays a New York-turned-San Francisco Giant, Snider a Brooklyn Dodger.

President George W. Bush said, when Hall of Famers visited the White House last week, that he was a Mays man. Bob Costas, who'd been a Mays fan, a favor to the Mantle family, who knew how Costas revered him. Snider had a cult following in baseball-wise Brooklyn, earning him the nickname "The Duke of Flatbush."

Arguing which player was best all-around was futile

"Snider, Mantle and Mays," once said old-timer Red Smith. "You could get a fat lip in any argument by starting an argument as to which was best."

The comparison among the three is similar to the comparison among the "Holy Trinity of Shortstops" in today's game: a comparison among Nomar Garciaparra, Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez. Useless would it be to argue with a Yankee fan that Garciaparra, of the Red Sox, is better than Jeter. Accordingly, Rangers and Mariners fans contend that their A-Rod is a better all-around player than the other two.

One thing is for sure; there are similarities to the careers of the center fielders and the fledgling careers of the shortstops.

Parallels don't exist between Jeter and Mantle simply because they're both Yankees. The greatness of the two players is that they are both winners. A seven-time World Champion, Mantle broke into the Big Leagues in 1951 and played on three world title teams in 1951, 1952 and 1953. Jeter's rookie year, 1996, saw New York win its first title since 1978, and the Yanks have gone on to championships in 1998, 1999 and 2000.

Jeter has marketability, a smile fans love. Mantle was marketable, too. He was to Viceroy Cigarettes what Jeter is to Nike.

The best hitters from each group, and arguably the best hitters at their positions in baseball history, are Mays and Garciaparra. Mays, who hit 660 home runs, probably would have hit 800 dingers had he not played at Candlestick Park against the wind. Likewise, Garciaparra is the best hitter among the shortstops. Though he doesn't hit for power, he is, in Ted Williams' opinion, a favorite to hit .400. With a career batting average of .333, Garciaparra played most of last season injured.

Rodriguez and Snider share a more dubious distinction, that of having disillusioned the fans

See GODFREY, Page 8

Blanton goes the distance

◆ Jason Blanton threw the first complete game of his career in N.C. State's 4-3 win over UNCW.

Jerry Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

Considering the week's soggy weather, the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington were a fitting opponent for N.C. State's baseball team.

The Wolfpack sunk UNCW 4-3 Tuesday night behind a complete game from pitcher Jason Blanton (2-0) and just enough offense to stay afloat.

"It was one of the better played games I've seen all year," State coach Elliot Avent said. "We played excellent defense and got great pitching from Blanton. That's really what we needed."

The game was played at Doak Field, which resembled brushy waters with an infield coastline for most of the weekend. Rain descended again Tuesday morning, but the skies cleared in plenty of time for the 7 p.m. first pitch, and State didn't waste any time getting on the board.

The Pack (15-15) manufactured a pair of runs in the bottom of the first inning when Brian Wright reached first base on an error and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Jamey Shearin doubled to score Wright, and a ground-off the bat of David Hicks scored Colt Morton, who had walked. With

the double, Shearin ensured that his hitting streak, which has now reached nine games, would not come to an end.

"It's the worst spring I can remember for weather," Avent said. "It's been damp, it's been cold, and the ball doesn't generally travel as far at night anyway. Luckily, we were able to manufacture some runs."

The Seahawks (21-13) countered with one run in the third, but Blanton struck out Magnus Pilegard with a man on third to quell the rally.

Blanton was making his second career start against UNCW. Last season, in his first collegiate start, Blanton allowed only one hit in six innings as the Pack routed the Seahawks 12-0.

"It's just a coincidence, nothing else," Blanton said of pitching two of the best games of his career against UNCW.

Later in the year, State cruised to a 10-2 win over UNCW. But Tuesday's game was much more competitive.

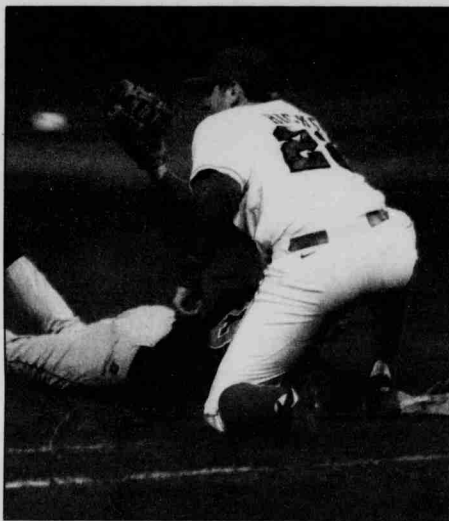
The Seahawks overcame the early deficit by scoring two more in the fourth inning. Three singles, a walk and a pair of run-scoring grounders gave UNCW a 3-2 lead.

The Pack pulled even in the bottom of the fifth. Eric Mosley singled to center field and moved all the way to third on a bunt single from Jeremy Dutton. Wright grounded into a double play, but Mosley scored on the play to tie it at 3-3.

State recaptured the advantage with a run in the seventh as Mosley found a way to score again. He took first after being hit by a pitch from UNCW

starter Brian Whitaker. The pitcher's lack of control led directly to the Pack's run later in the inning when Mosley scored on a wild pitch. The Seahawks mounted one last charge in the ninth as R. J. Simmons led off the inning with a single. Justin Wilson bunted, but he was thrown out at first and

at first and



First baseman David Hicks receives a pickoff throw from pitcher Jason Blanton, who struck out seven in the Wolfpack's win over the Seahawks.

Simmerman was tagged out at second after he came off the bag. The unusual double play ended the threat, and Kevin Hair flew out to deeper center to end the game.

Blanton came away with the first complete game of his career, allowing three runs on nine hits.

"I didn't get behind in the count very often," Blanton said. "Plus, the defense played extremely well behind me."

State's defense was solid, and the Pack did not commit an error in the game.

Morton, who has hit 10 home runs this season but failed to knock one out Tuesday, needs only one more to tie the State record for freshmen. Pat Clougherty hit 11 dingers as a freshman in 1991.

Wright's seven-game hitting streak came to an end, although he did reach

on an error and was intentionally walked in the seventh inning.

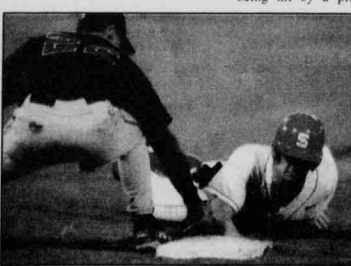
Because of the weekend's torrential downpours, a pair of games against North Carolina could not be played until Monday. As a result, the Pack was playing its third game in just over 24 hours.

"It's tough to play so many in a row," Avent said. "With the weather, we haven't been able to hit batting practice in over a week. It's been tough to get mentally ready, too."

"The guys are a little tired and banged up with injuries. The pitching staff is worn down, but thank goodness for Blanton tonight. He helped us save some pitching for later in the week."

The Pack will play its fourth game in three days Wednesday night at 7 p.m. against Charlotte at Doak Field.

"We're at .500 now, but we're a better team than that," Blanton said.



The Wolfpack slid by UNC-Wilmington Tuesday night to break a two-game losing skid.

Track to compete at Duke Invitational

◆ N.C. State's track and field teams will use this weekend's Duke Invitational as preparation for the ACC Championships.

Todd Lion
Staff Writer

With only two meets remaining before the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships, N.C. State track and field head coach Rollie Geiger still thinks improvements need to be made. Last weekend's Raleigh Relays was a clear indication of where the Wolfpack track teams currently stand.

"I thought that our women's program did really well overall," Geiger said. "Katie Bolar

won the pole vault, and Katie Sabino ran great in the 5,000. We also had a lot of girls run personal best times in the 5,000."

WHAT:

TRACK AT

DUKE

WHEN:

THIS

WEEKEND

WHERE:

DURHAM

South Carolina as State's last chances to get his teams finetuned in racing.

Duke will host almost 100 university and post-collegiate track teams and more than 1,000 athletes for this weekend's Duke Invitational.

Isaiah Oglesby will lead the men's team into Durham this weekend. Oglesby set his second school record of the year in the hammer throw last weekend at Raleigh Relays. He will compete in the discus and hammer throws for the Wolfpack.

"Isaiah is still just getting used to throwing the hammer," said assistant coach Karl Olsen. "He threw the weight very well in indoors, but the hammer is different. The weight is 35 pounds vs. 16 for the hammer. Even

though you spin in each of these events, they are different in that the weight is in a different place with respect to your body. He is still getting used to the hammer again, so we should continue to see him improve through the season."

Randy Cass and James Rowell will join Oglesby in the hammer and discus, as well as competing in the shot put. Ryan Furlough will round out State's throwing team by competing in the hammer and javelin throws.

Zach Whitlow, David Kessler, and Justin Farmer will participate in the pole vault for the Wolfpack.

Freshman Monterio Adams will attempt to continue his successful freshman campaign by competing in the 400-meter

dash. He placed 13th in this event at last weekend's Raleigh Relays. Jonathan Johnson will join him in this event.

Oliver Gatchalian and Andrew Kerns will run the 400-meter hurdles. Gatchalian ran well last weekend, finishing 20th overall.

Joseph Brent and Ahamee King will both run the 100-meter dash. Brent will also compete in the 200-meter dash, while King will run the 110-meter hurdles.

Curtis Brookshire and Cameron Morris will compete in the long jump. Brandon Brown will high jump for State.

Most of State's distance runners will stay at home this weekend and those who do travel

See TRACK, Page 8