

MONDAY MARCH

> 29 2004

Polls open today for student elections

Students can vote for senators, members of the Union Activities Board and top student offices today and tomorrow.

Michele DeCamp

Students will wake up to more than just their classes today. They'll encounter a number of

reminders that today is not an ordinary school day—it's one of

ordinary school day—it's one of two election days on campus. For two days Student Govern-ment will be holding elections for several offices including student body president, student senate president, student body treasurer, senior class president and several other offices and senates seats. More than 60 students will be running for positions.

Some are uncontested such

as the student chief justice seat, but others have two or more candidates vying for the spot, and students will have the opportunity to make their choice online at vote.ncsu.edu.

While numerous orange sandwich boards broadcast the web address, everyone also received an e-mail today with a reminder to vote and a link to the Web site. Students will get to make their choices at home,

in campus computer labs or via one of the polling stations set up on campus.

Polls opened at midnight last night and will remain open until midnight on March 30. The elections commission will announce the winners at

the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday, March 31.

Check inside Technician for an Election Guide to all the major candidates.

Get out and Vote:

Voting lasts for 48 hours, began today at midnight, and will end on Wednesday at midnight.
Students can vote at vote.ncsu.edu or can visit the following polling sites

on campus:
The Atrium and Mann Hall today from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.
The Atrium and Caldwell Hall tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.
Fountain and Clark Dining Halls

from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.
Sixty candidates are running for positions in this election, including the positions for student body president, student senate president, student body treasurer and student chief justice.
Last spring's elections resulted in 6,019 voting students, or approximately 20 percent of students who are eligible to vote.



Jimmy Creech, Rabbi Raachel Jurovics, Brian Ammon and Wanda Floyd debated the religious inclusion of gays.

Student Affairs hosted a debate considering the religious inclusion of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders.

Nancy Zagbayou

The Personal Growth Committee of Student Affairs sponsored a panel discussion on inclusion and faith last Thursday. Each panelist shared obstacles experienced in their journey toward general inclusion in the spiritual community.

Among the panelists was Jimmy Creech, a former minister of the Methodist Church who lost his credentials of ordination for celebrating the union of two men in April 1999. Between 1987 and 1990, Creech

helped create the Raleigh Religious Network for Gay and Lesbian Equal-

ity.

The group's main purpose was to publicly counter anti-gay religious rhetoric while addressing God's love

for all people.

According to Creech, the church



Jimmy Creech, a former minister, had his credentials revoked after presiding over the union of two men.

sends a conflicting message. God's inclusive love for all does not actually apply to all.

"God loves everyone except queers,"

Creech said. "If you are gay, you go to hell."

He denounces this hurtful rhetoric, which he believes creates a division between the spirit and the body.

To Creech, sexuality is not just a sex ual act, it is a way to embody your values and express your identity. Creech

also made a point that spirituality is not tied to a particular religion.

Creech argues that we cannot separate sexuality from spirituality because it will equate to separating love from spirituality.

'We are created to be lovers," Creech

He sees the gay movement as a way to break down old gender roles and liberate humanity.
Sitting next to him on the panel was

rabbi Raachel Jurovics, the program director at Temple Beth Or, a reform Jewish congregation.

Jurovics addressed the issue of in-

terpretation.
"Biblical Judaism is not what we are

living today," Jurovics said. "We do not do sacrifice anymore."

She argues that many misinterpret the way the Torah works by refusing to interpret it.

The text means what it can be interpreted to mean. If you stay on the surface, you might miss the [point]," she said

Jurovics argues that sociology has

PANEL see page 2

Students donate computers to school

The ACM/AITP chapter refurbished computers as a project for the community.

Diane Cordova

When students hear the word "delivery," images of pizza may emerge in their minds, but for Henderson Middle School in Vance County, the word recently held a different meaning.
From March 15-25, N.C. State's student

chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery/Association of Information Technology Professionals delivered 30 refurbished computers, free of charge, to

the middle school, which was in desperate need of them.

The ACM/AITP chapter joined forces with the Goodwill Community Foundation of North Carolina and Microsoft to donate the computers.

Travis Cornwell, president of the NCSU chapter of ACM/AITP and a senior in comprovided the computers and Microsoft provided copies of the operating system soon after the spring semester began.

Cornwell said they have been planning the project for about six months.

"There was no reason not to do this. The

"There was no reason not to do this. The opportunity was presented to us and we jumped on it. If possible, we would like to do it again," Cornwell said.

According to Cornwell Said.

According to Cornwell, Carol Miller, a faculty adviser to ACM/AITP, brought up the idea for the project last year, as it had been a number of years since it last occurred.

This recent donation was the second time ACM/ATTP has organized such a project. A few years ago, the chapter installed about 30 computers at Waynesville Middle School in Waynesville.

"We asked Goodwill for a school to

DONATION see page 2

Awareness Week starts

Dairy cows, poultry, a mechanical mals will cover the Brickyard Tuesday and Wednesday as Agriculture Awareness week gets under way.
The U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture, the N.C. Department of Agriculture and clubs and organizations from CALS will also be displaying information for the public.

"[Ag Awareness week] is an op-portunity for people in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences to educate students, faculty and staff who are not in CALS about the

importance of agriculture," Ashley Warlick, Ag Awareness Week chair,

Alpha Zeta, the co-ed honors agricultural fraternity, runs Ag Aware ness Week.

After seven months of planning, Warlick, a senior in agricultural education, said she wants "students to realize that agriculture is a big part of everything that goes on at N.C. State University.

For more information about Ag Awareness Week, visit Alpha Zeta's Web site at www.cals.ncsu.edu/student_orgs/alpha_z/activities.html.

Be there

Wednesday, March 31: Brickyard, 8 p.m.
Free for students, faculty and staff

Noted author to speak tonight for Pan-Afrikan

Michael Eric Dyson will speak tonight during a Society of Afrikan-American Culture sponsored event.

Staff Report

The Society of Afrikan-American Culture will hold the fifth annual Pan-Afrikan event at 7 p.m. tonight in the Talley Student Center Ballroom.

Michael Eric Dyson, a cultural critic, Baptist minister and professor at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Arts and Sciences, is the keynote speaker.

Dyson, who has published six

books, will host a book signing from 6-6:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Talley Student Center. Dyson's most recent book is "Mercy, Mercy Me" on the life of Marvin Gaye.

Dyson has also written books on the lives of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. He also wrote "Holler if You Hear Me: Searching for Tupac Shakur."

Dyson received his doctor-

ate in religious studies from Princeton University. He has taught at Brown University and the UNC-Chapel Hill, among others.

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CLERIC'S NEWSPAPER SHUT DOWN
The U.S.-led occupation authority
dispatched soldiers to shut down the
newspaper of an extremis Chilic eleric
Sunday, charging that the paper repeatedly published misinformation designed
to incite violence against U.S. troops. The
closure prompted as many as 3,000 of
followers of the cleric, Mogtadr Sadr, to
assemble for an angry demonstration
that blocked traffic on a main Baghdad
thorough fare. The protesters chanted thoroughfare. The protesters chanted "Long live Sadr" and "America is just inand some burned an American flag. Iraqi police were nowhere to be seen, and U.S. troops looked on from

a unstance.

The newspaper closure and the protest illustrated the coalition's dilemma as it tries to promote democratic values in Iraq while also combating what it sees as dangerous extremism.

-KRT

IRISH SMOKERS TAKE LAST PUFFS

IRISH SMOKERS TAKE LAST PUFFS
Smokers in local pubs enjoyed their
final, bittersweet puffs Sunday as Ireland prepared to impose the world's
most comprehensive ban on tobacco
use in the workplace. The ban, effective
at the stroke of midnight, would bring
potentially hefty fines on any business
that permits smoking indoors- a crackdown causing equal measures of pain
and joy, particularly inside the country's
smoky public houses."I'm going out in a
cloud of smokel" said bricklayer Seamus
McCann, who launched a Sunday pub
crawl as soon as Dublin's bars opened
at noon and kept two cigarettes going
simultaneously as the clock ticked down
to midnight.

-Wire Reports

OHIO SNIPER PROBE COST MORE

OHIO SNIPER PROBE COST MORE THAN \$3 MILLION, REPORT SAY'S The investigation into a deadly string of highway sniper attacks cost more than \$3 million in overtime pay, aircraft surveillance and equipment such as security cameras, a newspaper reported.

City, state and federal agencies spent a fotal of about \$750,000 each month of a four-month investigation that led to the arrest of Charles McCoy Jr., according to a story in Sunday's edition of The Columbus Dispatch. The newspaper surveyed 10 agencies that participated in the investigation.

McCoy is in jail, charged with feloni-

in the investigation.

McCoy is in jall, charged with felonious assault for a Dec. 15 shooting of a house while two people were inside. He is a suspect in two dozen shootings at cars, schools and homes, many of them along a 50-mile stretch of Interstate 270 around Columbus.

One person was killed.

One person was killed.
-Wire Reports

GAS PRICES HIT RECORD HIGH

Gasoline prices across the country climbed another 3 cents in the past

Gasoline prices across the country climbed another 3 cents in the past two weeks to a record-high average of \$1.80 per gallon for all grades, according to a study released Sunday.

There is little chance of prices falling significantly in the near future, because increased demand will likely result from an improving ecqnomy, Memorial Day travel, and even the extra hour of light from daylight savings time, said Trilby Lundberg of the Lundberg Survey of 8,000 stations nationwide.

"The demand push this time of year is adding to supply tightness and therefore price," Lundberg said, "I don't see any recipe for substantial gasoline price cuts anytime soon."

Friday's average price surpassed the record of \$1.77 set in the last Lundberg Survey, conducted March 12. But when adjusted for inflation, pump prices remain well below levels reached in the early 1980s.

-Wire Reports

STATE

N.C. LAW MAKES GOOD DRIVERS

SUBSIDIZE BAD ONES
Auto insurers reject a quarter of all
North Carolina drivers as too risky to
insure - a higher percentage than in
any other state - leaving safe drivers to

any other state - leaving safe drivers to pay the price.

This year, a typical family insuring two cars will pay an extra \$55.20 to help cover the costs of drivers whom insurers deem too risky. But most people have no idea how much of a surcharge they pay because state law requires the amount be hidden in their premiums.

The state boasts the ninth-lowest rates in America, but few consumers know how much it spreads costs among all drivers. Nor is it obvious who is being subsidized: The state allows insurers to decide who is risky and doesn't check to see what kinds of drivers they choose.

Last year, insured drivers in the state paid surcharges totaling \$158 million.

-Wire Reports

SCHOOL RESTRICTS ACCESS TO

BOOK ABOUT GAY PRINCE Only adults will have access to a children's book about gay marriage that

children's book about gay marriage that sparked complaints from parents, an elementary school committee decided.
The book, King & King, will be locked up at Freeman Elementary School in Wilmington, the committee decided Friday in an 8-3 vote.

parents who initially complained The parents who initially complained about the book say the decision satisfies them. Michael and Tonya Hartsell said they didn't want the book banned. They learned of the book earlier this month when their 7-year-old daughter brought it home.

ionie. 'It might be appropriate in certain uations," Michael Hartsell said."But a ild... shouldn't have a choice." Wire Reports



Stan Gryskiewicz speaks on "reframing," a technique of rethinking established practices. Gryskiewicz spoke at the Park Symposium

Symposium stresses creativity

Keynote speakers stress the importance of using creativity to enhance students' futures.

Anna Martin

Along with the four panelists seated in the spotlight, aspiring engineers, teachers, architects and biologists filled the seats of Stewart Theatre Thursday

It was the scene of the sixth annual Park Scholarships Symposium where the theme was creativity and the ways in which its practice can enhance our world.

Fourth year Park Scholar Lindsey Jones was the moderator for the event that ran from 5 to 8 p.m.

[Creativity] has defied definition but has played a profound role in our lives," Jones said as the symposium began. Four professionals, whose creativity has helped them to excel in their fields, would elaborate on this

concept as the event went on. Stan Gryskiewicz, a senior fellow with the Creativity and Innovation Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, was the first keynote speaker to

Gryskiewicz, who has worked in Japan and Korea among other places, stressed that to achieve innovation and creativity, one must look outside the norm and take signals from "the pe-riphery." Gryskiewicz cited the example of the nursing shortage in the United States and sug-gested that a creative solution to this problem would be to use robotic nurses for patient care, as tested in Asia.

Another crucial part of adding creativity to a situation, says Gryskiewicz, is a technique that he refers to as reframing. "Re-framing is seeing something from a different perspective to give new meaning. The only practical ideas contain risk,' Gryskiewicz said.

Gryskiewicz recounted Nokia's history as an example recounted of taking your ideas in a new direction. In 1973, Nokia was The now world-famous brand currently enjoys huge success while selling five cellular phones every second. "When is it time to change?" Gryskiewicz asked. "When you're successful," he

responded.
Lastly, Gryskiewicz commented that good ideas come from traveling and seeking out new environments and diverse

associates. "Unlikely people give creativity," Gryskiewicz said. Werner Sobek, a structural engineer and architect for Werner Sobek Ingenieure, was

the second keynote speaker. Sobek's presentation began with slides displaying his own home in Germany, a four-story structure where common items like doorknobs are obsolete, and microwave sensors have replaced them. Sobek wanted the home to be highly energy efficient as well as completely recyclable.

Many of Sobek's projects uti-lize the abundance of energysaving natural sunlight. Sobek says that the transparent walls of his home have allowed him to become so accustomed to the changing light of day that he has no need for a watch. The metal surface that has a thickness of atoms coats the glass walls of the home. Argon gas fills the layers of the walls, which keeps them insulated from the cold or heat of the outside environ-

Sobek's home is heated and cooled without traditional fixtures. Instead, the home features a hot and cold-water temperature control system, which remains completely hidden.
Although Sobek's presenta-

tion contained many thoughts and suggestions about how attain creativity, he noted that it was something that could not be taught. "There will never be a book on how to create art," he said. "Because when there is, it will no longer be art."

Following their presentations, Gryskiewicz and Sobek joined Elena Page of Walt Disney Imagineering and Robert Weiss, artistic director of the Carolina Ballet, for a panel discussion. Page, an NCSU alumna with

degrees in both electrical and

computer engineering, encouraged students to "travel the road less traveled" in their search for creativity.

Weiss, who has been in Raleigh for seven years now after performing with the New York City Ballet for 16 years, described the creativity that he sees in classical dance, "It is more real than real life. There is always a story in dance. There is a human drama if there is a human being involved."

Students said they appreci-ated the symposium as well as learned how to enhance their

"I thoroughly enjoyed it," Jahan Brown, a senior in Spanish languages and literatures, said. "I feel that there was a dynamic group of people that spark the creative energy in all of us to flow. I like that we had people from the fine arts, architecture and engineering, as well as someone who studied the creative process."

At the close of the event, students seized the opportunity to ask the panelists many questions, ranging from how they dealt with budget shortages to their greatest collaborations. Sobek gave his advice on how

the educational system could help students become more creative and successful.

"If you do what you do not want to do, you will stay aver-age. If you want to do well, follow your interests. Apply your knowledge."

"We're very grateful and com-pletely overwhelmed. It will allow the kids to be successful," Webb said in a phone interview.

Webb also commented on the necessity for the computers, cit ing how his own computer only has a Windows 95 operating

"I feel like I'm back in this century," Webb said, calling his computer a dinosaur.

According to Webb, the computers will fill a void, with some being used in a new computer lab in the middle school. Webb said

ulty involvement, no technical staff involvement. They took the time to do this job as service to proud of the students," Miller

Cornwell expressed his grati-

"I want to personally say thank you to everybody involved with the project, as every little bit of effort helps. Almost every officer in ACM/AITP played a role of some sort," he said.

saw the project's benefit to the

ents to help the community."

PANEL

always trumped theology, which has to do with self-imposed oppression.

While sharing her view, she made it clear that she was not speaking on behalf of the whole Jewish community.

Reverend Wanda Floyd, an openly lesbian African-American minister who founded the Imani MCC of Durham was

also among the panelists.

When asked about her opinion on the parallel between the civil rights movement and the gay movement she answered

that there was no comparison.
"I don't know any gay people
who were enslaved [due to their
sexual orientation], she said. "It is like comparing apples and

Addressing the same question, Reverend Brian Ammons of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church condemned the false

"This rhetoric is coming from white males who are trying to draw parallel. If there is any par-allel it is just in the legalities. We are not trying to corrupt other people's story," he said.

Across the board, the four panelists were all supportive of

greater inclusion in relation to spirituality.

Although some students said they were disappointed by the lack of representation for the counter-argument, they high-

"I agree that the subject matter is taboo, but if it is brought to the surface it can be accepted," Carrie Withrow, a freshman in business management, said. Cassandra Heighington, a

lighted the need for dialogue.

sophomore in biochemistry, was really pleased with the event.
"I was very impressed about

the different speakers and the fact that they were of different religion but gave the same message." Heighington said.

POLICE BLOTTER

A student reported the theft of a bookbag from the 8th floor of DH Hill Library. The bag was found a few minutes later in a different part of the library, not missing anything.

2:53 a.m. | Traffic Stop-NOL

A staff member reported that a person on one of his set up crews had stolen McKimmon Center. The suspect was issued a citation for larceny afte was identified from a video tape. The subject was an employee

9:04 a.m. | Damage to Property

A grounds maintenance worker ac-cidentally broke a window in the But-ler Communication Services Building while cutting glass in the area

9:14 a.m. | Larceny
A student reported the theft of his
green Timberline GT mountain bike
from the bike racks under Harrelson
Hall yesterday, Wednesday,

10:15 p.m. | Traffic Stop A non-student was issued a citation for wrong way down a one way street on Founders Drive.

Sergeant Farmer headed up security detail for Ralph Nader's campaign visit to Talley Student Center. Approximately 350 people were in attendance; no problems noted.

3:28 p.m. | Traffic Violation Officer Fitzpatrick stopped a car at Western Blvd and Pullen Road which had a cardboard sign indicating the drive had lost his tag. A check showed the driver's tag had

3:33 p.m. | Suspicious Person A staff member reported a white male subject exiting DH Hill's west emergency exit after being told not

not. Responding officer was unable to locate the subject. to by library personnel. She did not know if he had taken anything or

5:50 p.m. | Dispute- Student

6:51 p.m. | Molest Fire Equipment The pull station on the 3rd floor of EGRC was activated.

7:39 p.m. | Information Police

8:23 p.m. | Building Liaison

Ufficer Lybarger met with the liaison contact at Sigma Phi Epsilon to discuss concerns.

25.59 a.m. | Damage to Property
A student reported an intoxicated person damaging property at Carroll Hall. A student was given a citation for damage to real property and was referred to the University.

3:10 a.m.] Assist Other Agency Sgt Walters of State Capitol Police requested assistance with an aban-doned vehicle across from Carter Finley Stadium. Officer Ennis had previously contacted the owner, but the vehicle was never picked up.

A caller reported loud music at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but before the call was

to report that the music had been 4:46 AM Medical Assist

A student reported that another student was having chest pains, dif-ficulty breathing, and was vomiting. The student was transported to Rex Hospital from Bragaw Hall.

ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR

FIND YOUR PLACE

THIS WEEK: MONDAY CLASSES AND SEMINARS

"Developmental Regulation of Case Formation and the Evolution of Sociality in Polyembryonic Insects," Mike Strand, University of Georgia, 11:15 a.m., 3533 Gardner Hall

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS

GENETICS SEMINAR"Radial Patterning in Arabidopsis: Movement and Networks," Dr. Philip Benfey, Duke University, 1:30 p.m., 3533 Gardner Hall

HORTICULTURAL SEMINAR

"Invasive Exotic Plant Solutions: Inter-twining Ecology, Horticulture and the Green Industry," Johnny Randall, North Carolina Botanical Garden, 3 p.m., 159

FOOD SCIENCE SEMINAR

"The Occurrence of Mycotoxins and Their Effects in Dairy Cattle," Dr. Lon N.C. State, 3:40 p.m., 105 Schaub Hall

FORESTRY SEMINAR
"Fire Damage and the North Carolina Interagency Fire Danger Remote Automated Weather Station Network," Gary Curcio, N.C. Division of Forest Resources, 3:40 p.m., 2024 Biltmore Hall PLANT PATHOLOGY SEMINAR

"Approaches to Durable Disease Re-sistance," Dr. Jan Leach, Kansas State University, 4 p.m., 3533 Gardner Hall

CINEMA

"Rabbit-Proof Fence" starring Everlyn
-Sampi, Tianna Sansbury and Kenneth
Branagh. Introduced by Dr. Rupert
Nacoste, N.C.State dept. of psychology,
2002, 94 minutes, Rated PG-13. ADMIS-SION IS FREE!

Witherspoon Student Center

TUESDAY **CLASSES AND SEMINARS**

WRRI Symposium
"Watershed Management in North Carolina: Successes and Challenges," 12:30-5
p.m., McKimmon Center. Cost is \$30 for students; \$60 for others

"Molecular Determinants of Andro-gen Receptor Function," Dr. Elizabeth Wilson,UNC-Chapel Hill, 3 p.m., 2104 Toxicology Building, Centennial

USDA/APHIS SEMINAR "Agricultural Quarantine and Port Tech-nology," Larry Zettler, Center for Plant Health Science and Technology, 3:05 p.m., 5-A Polk Hall

BOTANY SEMINAR

"Barrier Island Shrub Thickets: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," Dr. Leon Boyd, N.C. State, 1:30 p.m., 105 Schaub Hall

FOOD SCIENCE SEMINAR

"Minority Recruitment: Key to a Diverse Work Force," Dr. Donald Young, Virginia Central University, 4 p.m., 3533 Gardner

DONATION

sponsor and thus we heard of Henderson Middle School," Cornwell said.

Larry Webb, assistant principal of the middle school, expressed his gratitude for the donation.

"We're never prested and come of the control of the donation."

the students use the computers for instructional purposes.
"The students did 100 percent of the work. There was no fac-

tude to those who participated.

Anna Rzewnicki, associate director of external relations in the computer science department,

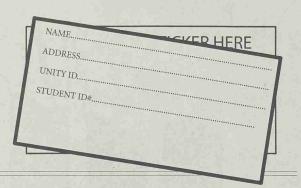
community as a whole.

"I think it's always great when students put their skills and tal-

Election

Technician asks the candidates:

Why should the student body elect you into office?



TECHNICIAN =

Student Body President

TONY CARAVANO

ACTIVITIES: Student Body President (2003-04 school year), 2 years as a Resident Advisor for Tucker, 2003 Leader of the Pack, Former Judicial Board Member, Caldwell Fellow

I think that the job that we've done this year has been a good job. We've completed or started almost everything that we set out to start last year. Basically when you're looking for leadership in your Student Body President you want someone with experience on the

campus itself and in the community. I think that I have that from the last four years and especially from this year. Just having that knowledge base of where to go when we want a solution, where to go when you want to investigate something. I also have that visibility, I think that having a Student Body President for two years, it will increase the potential of Student Government itself because we'll be able to iron out a lot of the kinks in the next year. I think at lot of people know who I am based on freshmen orientation last year, and I really think that as people become more responsive the expectations for what the Student Body President does will grow and that will push up the level of competitiveness for the position in the future as well.

SCOTT DWORKIN

MAJOR(S): Sociology and Political Science

ACTIVITIES: Senate (CHASS Junior), University Affairs Committee, Intern for Bob Etheridge, 3rd District Congressman

Because I am prepared. I've learned through my work for the Lt. Governor, General Assembly and US Congressman Bob Etheridge, how to run a strong, coherent administration and since the tuition increase proposal has gone all the way now to the General Assembly, I hope that my experience with the General Assembly and my ties with the General Assembly help build a stronger coalition against the tuition increase. If I were to be elected I will



Student Senate President

WILL QUICK

CLASS: Freshman
MAJOR(S): Biomedical Engineering and Political Science
ACTIVITIES: Senator (First Year),

Benjamin Franklin Scholars Program, Park Scholar, Member of Sigma Chi, Member of Inter-Fra-

I'm dedicated to serving the students and dedicated to serving the students for the next four or five years that I'm here, probably five because of my double majors. I think that their support right now in this early point would go a long way

towards keeping the fight right now especially against tuition going. I've gotten very involved in that, and that's a big issue

of mine while it doesn't play into my senate race right now. I will be here for four or five years, and I will be fighting for

students in one way or another regardless of whether I have



LOCK WHITESIDE CLASS: Sophomore
MAJOR(S): Political Science

ACTIVITIES: African American Student Advisory Council (AASAC), CHASS-MASS, First Year Student Senator, Student Media Board Representative, UNC Association of Student Government (ASG), Sr. Associate Director of Internal Af-

I've gone to different organizations and asked, "Do you know who represents you in Student Senate?" Most students do not know. I want to change that. Increasing dialogue between constituents and senators is important. For example, I want to re-implement having senators go out to organizations and informing them about the appropriations process. I also want to increase the diversity of senate. You can't be a leader of a body that is representative of the student body when there isn't

Senior Class President =

PATRICK CLEARY

MAJOR(s): Pulp and Paper Science, History, Chemical Engineering

LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES: Student Senator, Natural Resources, Active with Catholic Campus Ministries, Member of Phi Delta Theta, Work with Benjamin Franklin Scholars Council



I think that the student body should elect me for senior class presi dent because I am best able to work with the different groups on campus to make certain that everyone has a meaningful senior year. And go to hell Carolina!

JANET OGBON

CLASS: Junior
MAJOR(S): Psychology and Biological

LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES: Student Senator for two years, Member of the Board of Directors for Carmichael Gymnasium, Member of the NCSU Transportation Appeals Board



I've been involved with Student Senate for two years and served on the Campus Community Committee. I currently serve on the Board of Directors for Carmichael Gymnasium, which works to improve aspects of the gym. I have also served on the NCSU Transportation Appeals Board. After participating in the National Student Exchange at the University of Massachusetts in the fall, I have not only gained an appreciation for N.C. State, but I we also garnered ideas to not only improve the

for N.C. State, but I've also garnered ideas to not only improve the senior class, but the student body as well.

SCOTT STEPHENSON

Concert Band, saxophone

MAJOR(S): Economics LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES: Student Senator, currently representing PAMS, Jazz Band, piano, saxophone,



I have a lot of experience in leadership roles and organization. If Γ m elected, Γ ll try my best to get my goals accomplished and be receptive to suggestions and recommendations from the senior class. Γ ll try to do what they want to do because it's their senior

_____ Student Body Treasurer =

WILL LANGLEY

CLASS: Freshman MAJOR(S): Political Science (Public

an elected office or not.

ACTIVITIES: Senator (First Year), Liaison between Inter-Fraternity Council, Senate Vice-Chair of Campus Community Committee



MITAL M. PATEL

CLASS: Junior

MAJOR(S): Computer Science

ACTIVITIES: Member of Students Protecting Animals Responsibly and Compassionately (SPARC), Member of Ektaa, Member of Service Leadership Consultants, Student Government Coordinator for Extension and Engagement, Student Government Advisory Coordinator for Appropriations

I think through the two and half years of experience that I've gained, I've formed relationships around campus in a diverse amount of ways. And that experience has allowed me to create a vision, and it's going to make it really possible for us to go through and see that vision played out next year.

The student body should elect me to be their Student Body Treasurer for three reasons. The first reason is experience. I have the experience to lead N.C. State and lead the students. The second reason is my passion and energy. By talking with me, you can probably tell that I'm extremely passionate and have the energy to make a Student Government that works for have the energy to make a Student Government that works for all of us, not just the elite clubs that keep coming back again and again. The third is a real plan for N.C. State, it's all laid out very clearly on my Web site www.votewill.com. I know exactly where I want to lead N.C. State, and I have the plan to get us there.

= UAB President = ASEEL ELBORNO

CLASS: Junior

MAJOR(S): Political Science **LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES:**

on Activities Board Secretary, Member of Union Board of Directors, Founder and President of Middle East and North African Student Association (MENASA), Member of Muslim Student Association

I'm the best candidate because I have the most experience. I'm creative, I know what students want, and I know what the UAB is capable of and I can take it to new heights. I believe in what the UAB does and when you believe in something, you put your all into it.

KIM TRAN

I respectfully decline this opportunity to interview with

Student Chief Justice =

ANNA EDENS

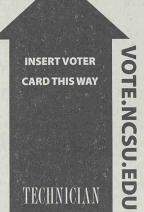
MAJOR(S): Biology

LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES: Scholar, Judicial Board Assistant (Nov. 03-present), Member of Inter-collegiaté Ethics Bowl Team, Outreach Co-Chair Offi-cer for NCSU's Habitat for Humanity, Volunteer for WakeMed

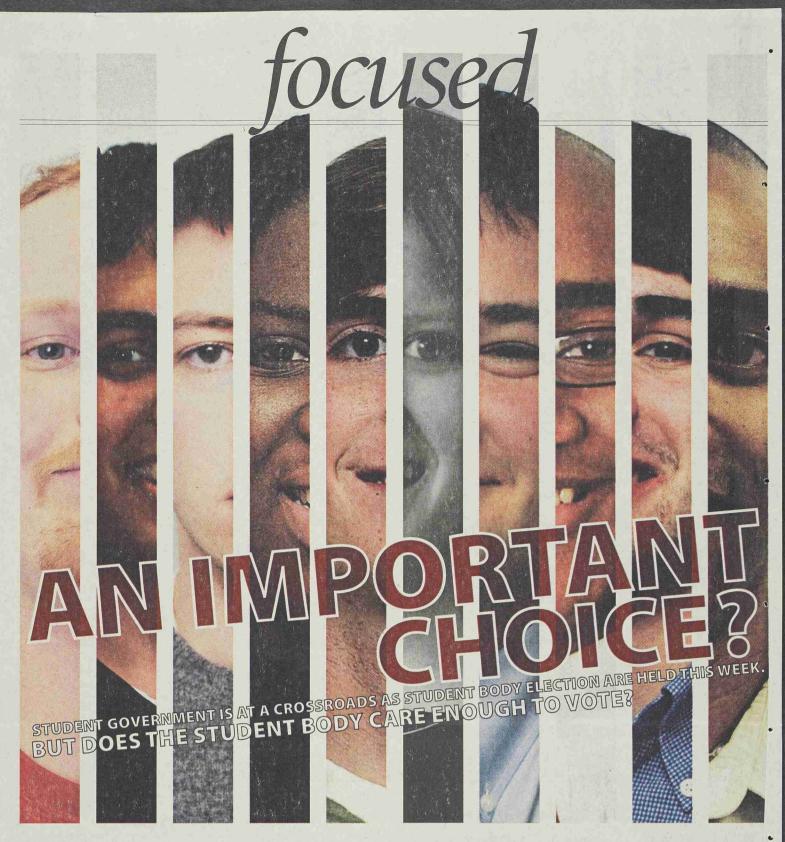
Children's Emergency Depart, o-founder and current Vice President of March of Dimes Collegiate Council

It might be easy to overlook the importance of a Student Chief Justice because there is only one candidate running, but I still think it's important to look at the role that a Student Chief Justice and the judicial board will have on the everyday actions of students. I think that I'm qualified for the position because of my past experience with judicial board and my commitment to improving our presence on campus. Because I really believe in how judicial board can individually help students.









Board of Elections encourages students to vote

STORY BY JESSICA HORNE

While candidates campaign vigorously to try to convince students to vote for them, the Board of Elections is advertising to just convince students to vote in general.

Voter turnout has been on the rise for the past three years, according to elections commissioners. With approximately 30,000 students who are eligible to vote in the elections, only 6,019 voted last spring, according to the Board of Elections results.

This means that a little more than 20 per

This means that a little more than 20 percent of the student population voted in last year's elections. The numbers were even lower for the run-off elections.

The Board of Elections is using various tactics to catch students' attentions, such as brightly colored sandwich boards and fliers to make students aware of the voting dates,

as well as the voting Web site.

If students miss those forms of advertisement, they will also see Elections Commissioners sporting their black "NCSU Board of Elections" T-shirts while they work the polling sites at the Atrium and at the dining

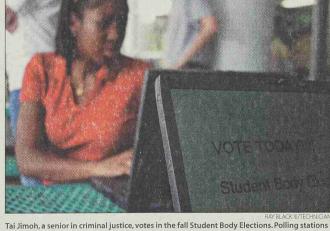
The T-shirts will not only help to advertise for elections, but will also show students who they can go to if they are having problems or concerns," Bonnie Pierson, a freshman in biomedical engineering and publicity chair for the Elections Commission, said.

The Elections Commission also received permission to send out a mass e-mail to all students eligible to vote to remind them about

the election.

"We want to try to increase voter turnout," Pierson said. "It's good to get people involved in Student Government because they are the people that represent you and make decisions that will affect you."

With all of the advertisement for elections and races being contested for most of the major offices in Student Government, Election Commissioners are hoping for a significant increase in voter turnout from the past year.



like this one will set up in various places around campus

"Hopefully the turnout will increase due to government." the campaigning eve place," Pierson said. ning events that have been taking

Although the Board of Elections is making efforts to make students aware of elections, there will be students who will not vote, no matter how much advertising.

thew Benson, a junior in biological sciences, said. "I never interact with the people who are voted into office and it doesn't seem like really do anything for me."

This is one of the reasons the Elections Commission is encouraging students to vote, according to Pierson.

Not noticing they [elected officials] are doing something can be a good sign, because that means that at least they aren't doing anything wrong," she said. "I think it's important to get ed with your representatives, whether it's in Student Government or even national

Other students have participated in the elec-tions in the past, and they said they feel like their vote has made a difference on campus.

"I have voted every year that I have been a student at NCSU," Adrienne McIntyre, a senior in accounting, said. "I feel like the people who have been voted into office have really made a difference, at least in the areas of tuition increases and making themselves accessible to students. At least I can say that I had a voice in the direction Student Govern-

ment has taken in the past years."

Elections Commissioners encourage students to stay informed and vote today and

Polling stations are at the Atrium and Mann Hall from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., then from 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at Fountain and Clark Dining Halls. On Tuesday, polling will be in Caldwell Lounge instead of Mann Hall.

Why should I care about student elections?



Michael Moon

Student elections are just around the corner know this because I see the fliers all over campy, and I see the various factions campaigning lib crazy. Too bad I won't be voting.

Listen, I'm a busy college student with me on my plate than I really want to think aboutt takes all my willpower to take care of my class and my work schedule, and it's nothing shot of a small miracle that I'm taking the initiatie to write a guest column for Technician. If yo want me to vote, you had better make it won

MOON see page 6

Student elections are all about choice



Lucy Tatum

Student elections are all about choice Lucy Tatum explains why students should vœ - it directly affects their lives here at N.C. Stat.

Lucy Tatum Guest Columnist

Sixty contestants. Two Days. Challengers wl have their reward. Alliances will be made and rules will be broken. In the end, only some wil come away with the prize. The catch is that it

TATUM see page 7

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

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At N.C. State, it is time to vote for our studen body representatives. All the seats are up fo grabs, as always, and, as always, voter apathy is

OUR VIEW see page 7

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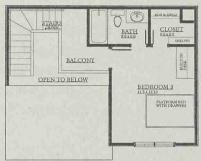
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MOON

my time and energy

my time and energy.

It's not that I don't want to vote.

It's just that I honestly don't feel
the need to do so. I have one
semester left before I graduate,
and we've already received the
bad news that tuition is being raised (again), so the candidates aren't going to woo me with that old argument. I live off campus, and I don't have a meal plan. I rarely use the facilities available to us (I can barely find my way to the library). I'm not involved in any clubs, intramurals or any

other extracurricular activities. Why should I vote? Students like me may not benefit from legislation enacted by the Student Government.

Even if a few of those things were to change, I don't think it would sway me to vote. We all hear the candidates making really great promises: keeping tuition down! (It just went up). Preserving traditions! (Let's talk about campouts or the recent crackdown on what can and can't be said in the RBC center during basketball games.)

The list goes on. Whether it's fair or not, and it's probably not, the consensus among more than a few students is that the folks in Student Government make a minimal difference. I was talking to my roommate this afternoon, trying to gain some ideas for this column, and he mentioned that it

feels like nothing ever changes.

If voter turnout is ever going to improve, something needs to change this perception.

There doesn't seem to be an easy answer in sight. Folks aren't going to cast a ballot just to boost someone's resume unless there is a real incentive to do so. What can the candidate honestly and realistically do for the average student?

Technician is taking a step in the right direction by covering the candidates extensively, but the voting statistics from last fall

aren't encouraging.
Students need to know exactly

what their peers do once they're elected to office. To this end, I visited the Student Government Web site and looked around for a few minutes. They have a list of proposed bills with who sponsored them and what the bills' intentions are.

I wasn't aware of just how readily available such information is. That takes care of one problem. Now that I know what they're doing, the next step is convincing me, and the other 92.9 percent of the student body who doesn't vote, that the legislation is actually worth something.

The first page I visited on the site was none other than the Tuition and Fees Committee. One of the bills that caught my attention was the College Availability Act, which was an attempt to persuade N.C. State administration to put a halt to tuition increases. It was created in October 2003, yet we

recently saw another increase.

Other legislation in the works called for small student fee increases in specific areas, possibly as a strategy to compromise with the university and save the student body some money in

We know Student Government is trying, at least we all hope they are. But a large number of stu-dents obviously feel like their vote doesn't matter. I'm not trying to single out individual failures of Student Government as a way to persuade people not to vote, and this isn't another one of those columns complaining about tuition increases or the loss of campus traditions. The latter has been done, and the prior would just be silly.

If I knew that my vote would endorse a candidate who could actually make a difference in the overall effectiveness of Student Government, my ballot would be the first one turned in. Until then, the whole election process just has the feel of a group of well-meaning students who don't really get much accomplished and end up with "served in Student Government" stamped at the top of their resumes But simply top of their resumes. But simply serving doesn't mean anything if the student body feels nothing is being done to look out for their best interest.

So, to all the candidates out there, show us you can bring positive change to the university, and more students will cast the ballot to put you in office.

Make your voices count, and we'll give you a voice.

TECHNICIAN

Thushan Amarasiriwardena • Carie Windham

Michele DeCamp

Ben McNeely

Matt Middleton Jake Seaton

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Webmaster Doug Steigerwald

How to contact us

323 Witherspoon Student Center Box 8608, NCSU Campus Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

515.2411 **Editorial** Advertising 515.5133

technicianonline.com

Editors in Chief

editor@technicianstaff.com News

ws@technicianstaff.com

Viewpoint viewpoint@technicianstaff.com Diversions

diversions@technicianstaff.com sports@technicianstaff.com

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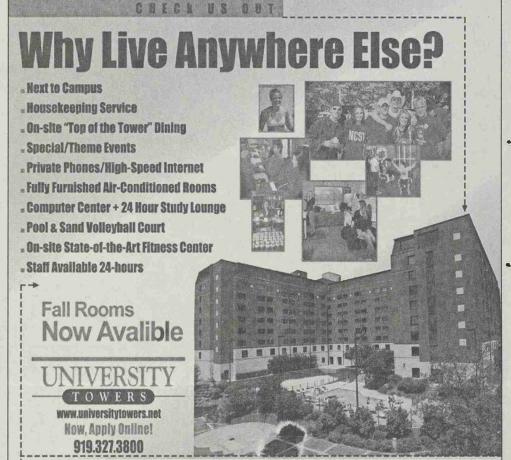
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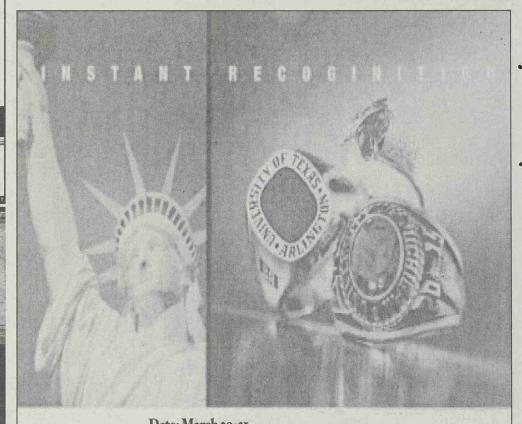
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OUR VIEW

major concern. This year, Student Body President Tony Caravano, is running for re-election. He will be graduate student next fall, which begs the question - how will the student body, comprised mostly of undergraduates, feel about being led by graduate student?
Also, two freshmen, Will Quick

and Will Langley are running for major student body offices, respectively. How much experience do they have, and can they be effective leaders having only been in SG one year?

There is also a major referendum concerning the structure of the Student Media Advisory Board, which oversees all student media, including Technician

These are some of the questions students need to focus on when they go to the polls today and Tuesday.

That is, if they even go to the

Last year, only 20 percent of the student body voted, out of an eligible 29,000 voters.

The Elections Commission has their work cut out for them.

The student body complains about traditions, student tickets to athletic control of the control o to athletic events and tuition increases. Student Government deals directly with these issues and has made great strides in the past year towards these goals. If it were not for Student Government, we very well may have had to pay \$300 each year for the next three years, instead of \$250 for one year, like what the UNC Board of Governors

It is easier than ever to vote for your representatives. Voting is online and polling stations are set up all over campus. A link to the voting Web site will be e-mailed to every eligible voter. There is no reason or an excuse to obtain at least a 50 percent voter turnout.

The course of the university is set with whom the student body chooses to lead them. The candidates have stepped up and

accepted the challenge.

It is time for the student body

TATUM

not filmed in some exotic location and the players don't control

Student Body Elections 2004 has swept the campus with a circus of colorful sandwich boards and events. While some students view it as an opportunity to get involved with Student Govern-ment, 80 percent of students will never look at a ballot. In this contest, the results affect more than just the contestants and the stakes are too high to continue

Introducing the contestants
In this case, our "contestants" are
the 60 candidates running for office. Knowing the candidates is one of the most important, and overlooked, part of elections.
For one resource, Technician

ran a series of articles outlining the candidates for student body offices. Obtain those simply by go-ing to www.technicianonline.com and typing "candidate" in the search box. Another resource for getting to know the candidates elections commission. That guide is available both online and in print form at polling stations. For the "major" races, Web sites are available for most candidates detailing their platform and other information. With all of this at your fingertips, there's no reason not to take two minutes of your time to find out who could be representing you next year.

Tribal Council

If there's one lesson to be learned from reality TV, it's that every vote counts. That message is no less applicable to Student Body Elections. With less than 6,000 people voting last spring,

every vote was important.

As a testament to that, only 10 votes separated the top two vote-getters in the Student Sen-ate president race last year and only 25 votes decided the winner in the run-off. That's less than 1 percent. As few as five votes decided some races. That means you and four of your friends from one of your classes could change the

entire election.

The X-factor in the elections is often the write-in votes. In some too few candidates for a senate race, in which case the eligible student with the highest number of write-in votes can win. Whether you vote for those on the ballot or someone else, your vote makes a very real impact on the final outcome.

After the show

Even if you know the candidates and understand that your vote counts, you still might think that, in the end, the result will be the same and that life will go on as normal after the show. In fact, I would venture to say that the majority of student apathy comes from the belief that Student Government does nothing to help students and that no vote is going to change that. I'm here challenge that fact.

Student Government deals with more than \$200,000 each year, allocating \$70,000 each year to anocating \$70,000 each year to student organizations through an appropriations process. That's a lot of money to filter through, but there is an even greater financial situation at hand. You know what it is. It's brought up every year because it's an issue every

year: tuition increases. Student Government is the stronges advocate students have to help

try to keep costs down.
On a very down-to-earth scale, there are activities that Student Government deals with on a daily basis. Ticket distribution for athletic events, service projects, academic integrity education and more are ordinary responsibilities of the various branches. But back to the issue at hand. Why does it matter who you vote for?

It matters because student-leaders have different opinions, but it mostly matters because student-leaders have different levels of commitment to serving students. It's important to vote for the person that you think represents your beliefs and what's best for students.

Maybe it would be simpler if it was all a TV series and we could forget tomorrow that it ever happened. But whatever your decision is, know that next year will be different for you as a student because of the decision you made. You have the power. You have the choice to make a choice. Make one today.

BAM | SARAH THE SQUIRREL

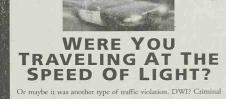
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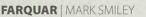
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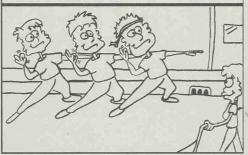




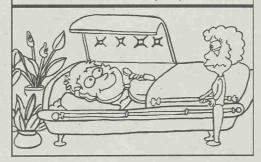




If more gangs danced about like in West Side Story they'd all have a much better rapport with society.



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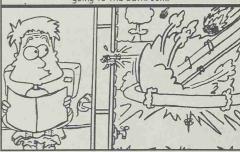


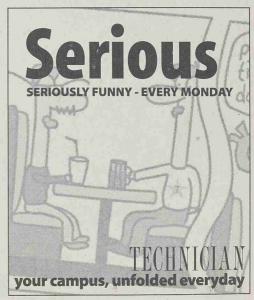


If fashion weren't an issue, I'd wear a multicolored umbrella hat in the rain



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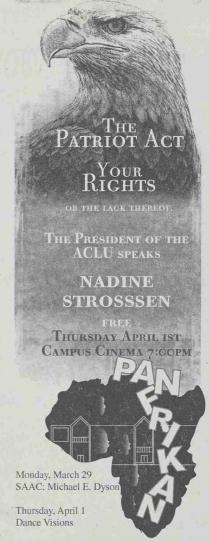




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inning in the sixth, plating three

runs to take momentary control

of the game. Three singles by the

bottom of the order preceded a

By the time Virginia recorded

the final out, State had taken an 8-4 advantage. Virginia refused to go down without a fight though, battling

back over the next few innings

Shortstop Mark Reynolds hit a two run blast over the left field fence in the seventh, and the

Cavaliers rallied again in the

eighth before Devine came out

of the bullpen to shut the door and preserve the win for David-

son (3-1), who relieved McKee in

The win gave the Pack two out of three on the weekend series.

State dropped the first game in a

losing his first game of the season.

State got a strong performance

from Vern Sterry on Saturday (7 IP 0 R) to lead the Pack in a

-2 blowout, with Michael Rogers

the fifth inning.

12-1 rout.

walk and a hit batsmen.

MEN

continued from page 10

Schnugg before losing 6-4, 6-3. "I got off to a slow start," said Taylor. "I was making too many errors. If you don't keep the ball low sometimes, that's what hap-

By taking the doubles point, the Jackets had locked up the competition after dispatching State players Andre Iriarte at No. singles, Jon Davis at No. 5 and William Noblitt at No.6.

Miami native Val Banada and Briton Will Shaw both forced their opponents into a third-set tiebreaker at the No.2 and No.3

singles, respectively.

"He got off to a better start in the third-set tiebreaker than I did, and after that you go on a bit of a roll," said Shaw. "It's not like a set when you can lose four points and just lost a game; four points is half of the tiebreaker.'

Although both players lost their tiebreaker sets, Banada finished out his set completely, amongst fans and teammates chanting his name, before falling 7-5, 4

came back and didn't let it affect me in any way," said Banada. "I'd been losing so many first sets, but there's always a chance. You're never out of it."

WOMEN

court, everybody contributes

a lot of fun." Orlay had battled to overcome a 4-3 deficit in the first set, eventually winning 7-6, and then was leading the second set 5-4 before her match was canceled. Her confidence was soaring into the match, having defeated the

equally. That's how we play, and

This match was for everybody," said Orlay. "We lost our last three matches, and I think I

No.7 player in the nation last Wednesday in Duke's Amanda

played good, but I had so much fun last time that today was a lot of fun for everybody." The Wolfpack started the com-

petition strong by winning the doubles point, which impressed their coach particularly. 'Our team on all three courts

played aggressive at the doubles," said head coach Hans Olsen. "All week we've been working on the start, and then the middle or grind, and then the finish. I feel like this is the time of year for us, this is our prime time."

Soon, the Pack had the match

locked up with straight-sets wins by Kristin Lam, Jassawalla, Nandita Chandrasekar and Augustina Arechevaleta.

a workout," Henes said. "After missing most of last track season due to injuries, Kristin really wanted to get in a few more race simulations this year."

Luci Hull and Josi Lauber also notched regional qualifiers, fin-ishing in 10th and 15th place in 16:39 and 16:50.

Chad Pearson competed in the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif. in the 10,000-meter run, finishing in seventh place. His time of 28:46 is just three seconds off his own school record and is the second-fastest time in Wolfpack history in the

BASEBALL

Linet saw it and hit it?

A Holt sacrifice bunt scored Johnson, who was inserted into the lineup at the last minute after Marc Maynor went down with a broken leg in pregame

warm-ups. Virginia (20-7, 5-4) would answer State in the third inning. After the Wolfpack had jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead. Four straight groundballs by Virginia batters found holes in the infield off State started Derek McKee, scoring two runs in the process. Koshansky followed the hard hit grounders with a rocket shot to the center field wall, pulling the Cavaliers within a run.

We got a big lead off a great Avent said. "But they battled back. Phillip Davidson came out and gave us some crucial innings.

State came out with another big

Maynor lost for the year

The clouds drifting overhead Doak Field early Sunday afternoon looked a lot darker to N.C. State.

The team watched as Marc Maynor, the starting center fielder, was taken off the field and to a hospital to have emergency surgery on his right leg. He underwent successful surgery at Rex Hospital Sunday afternoon, according to a team official.

Maynor broke both the bones in his

Maynor broke both the bones in his

leg while attempting to catch a fly ball during batting practice.

"We heard a big 'pow', kind of like a ball hitting the wall but about 10 times loude," feammate Matt Camp said. 'The next thing we know he is hopping on one leg and yelling. Maynor was batting. 297 before his injury, and considered an excellent defensive center fielder. Junior Ryan Johnson replaced Maynor in Sunday's lineup.

—Austin Johnson

jump, hitting 18-7 1/4 and fin-

ishing in 11th place. Freshman Julia Lucas had a particularly noteworthy meet. competing in the 800- and 1,500 meter runs. She finished third in the 1,500 in 4:23.96, a regional qualifying mark. She also ran well in the 800, clocking 2:13.16 for 13th place.

Senior Janelle Vadnais joined

her in the 1,500 in 34th place. Andy Smith and Bobby Mack ran well in the men's 1,500. Smith time of 3:49.93 netted a third "I lost the first set, but I just

of 3:52.87 was good enough for Andy had a personal record in the 1,500," head coach Rollie Geiger said. "The distance runners are tired right now. They're

place finish, with Mack's time

training really hard right now."
The 3,000-meter steeplechase saw three Wolfpack runners qualify for the regional championships. Freshman Wesley Smith, in his first steeple com-petition, ran 9:05.24 to finish in

Kris Roth and Claud Hull finished neck and neck in the women's steeplechase, taking fourth and fifth place with times of 10:34.95 and 10:34.96 "Kris [Roth] redshirted last year

and Claud [Hull] was injured last year, so neither of them have really run track in two years," as-sistant coach Laurie Henes said. "Leslie also had a good race. She almost got the regional mark.

Three regional qualifiers on the women's team represented State well in the 5,000-meter run. Kristin Price led almost the entire race, but she was passed with just less than a lap left in the race. Over the last 150 meters, Price closed the gap, passed the leader and put 10 meters on her lead for the win in 16:14.

"Kristin's run was basically

Also over the weekend, senior

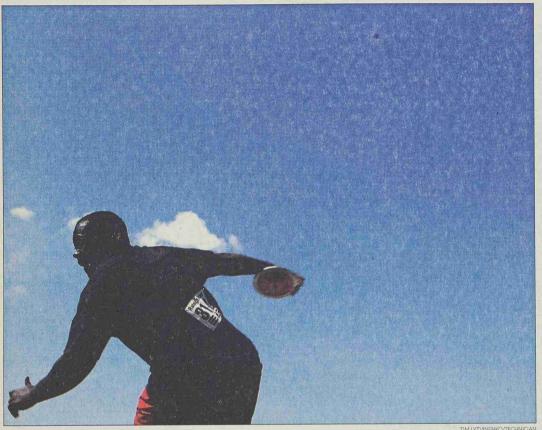
Sports

Baseball 8, Virginia 7 Softball, first in Virginia Tournament Georgia Tech 7, M. tennis 0 W. tennis 5, Richmond 1



TECHNICIAN =

Records fall at Relays



James Rowell hurls the discus during warmups for the Raleigh Relays Friday afternoon. Rowell later finished second overall in the event.

N.C. State's Paul Derr Track saw several thousand athletes compete in the adidas Raleigh Relays over the weekend. At the end of the two-day competition, six meet records had been broken, and the Wolfpack had 10 of its athletes qualify for district

championships. "The meet just seems to get better and better," State assistant coach Gail Olson said. There were a lot of meet records broken, and we're not talking about some obscure meet record that doesn't mean anything
— we're talking about some of the best
marks in the world this year."

The most impressive marks of the competition came in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles and javelin throw. Bershawn Jackson of St. Augustine clocked a 48.48 in the hurdles, besting the old meet record by nearly two seconds. His time is the fastest in-season time by a collegiate in more than two years.

In the javelin, Pennsylvania's reigning NCAA champion Brian Chaput demol-ished the field, throwing 254-3, almost 25 feet farther than his closest competitor, who also broke the meet record.

The Pack saw its own share of impressive marks as well.

In the women's 100-meter relay, State emerged as the clear winners, clocking a 45.04 time. This regional qualifying time was more than half a second ahead of sec-

ond place, despite this being the first time

the team has run this event in the season.

"Any time you run and win at your home meet, it's good," Olson said. "They seemed to run well and get the stick around. They still have to iron out some things and get in a few more exchanges, but they're going to be good."

In the men's 400-meter dash, Monterrio Adams finished 12th with a 47.79 time. James Rowell had a busy meet for State,

competing in the discus and hammer throws. In the discus, his second place toss of 175-9 was seven feet beyond the regional qualifying mark. His throw of 170-2 garnered him a 14th place finish in the hammer.

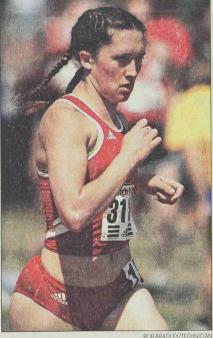
Mitchell Pope also competed in the throws for the men's team, finishing fourth in the shot put with a qualifying distance

Kelly Smoke completed the same double as Rowell in the discus and hammer. She threw 165-8 and 143-8 to finish seventh and 12th in the hammer and discus, re-

In the pole vault, Eric Hoverstad jumped 15-7 to earn eighth place in the men's competition.

Joann Jackson and Laila Thomas competed in the high jump for the women, both clearing 5-4 and finished 21st and 26th, respectively.

Sheena Dawkins was solid in the long



Kelly Brown strides in the 1,500 meter competition Saturday. She finished with a time of 5:13.49.



Matt Camp attempts to tag UVa's Ryan Zimmerman.

Salvaged series

Timely hitting carries the Wolfpack to an 8-7 win over the Cavaliers.

Austin Johnson

N.C. State's closer Joey Devine had the chance to reassert himself after a rough outing last weekend. After giving up five runs and the win to Duke last Sunday, State's all-time leader in saves found himself protecting a one-run lead with two outs against Virginia's best

hitter, Joey Koshansky.

Despite the situation and his recent struggles, Devine challenged the left-handed slugger the entire at bat, throwing fastball after fastball.

Koshansky eventually caught up with one of them
– scorching the pitch deep into center field. Center
fielder Ryan Johnson tracked
the ball down near the warning track, though, securing the 8-7 victory on Sunday

afternoon at Doak Field.

BASEBALL 8 VIRGINIA 7

"He has like 10 home runs on the year already," Devine said. "I wasn't going to go out with anything but my best pitch. He hit it good but right to our guy."
State (17-8, 3-3 ACC) jumped out to an early lead

when sophomore Matt Camp got the Wolfpack offensive rolling by crushing the first pitch he saw into the right field gap for a lead-off triple. Second baseman Tim Holt followed with a walk and then cleanup hitter Jason St. Julien fisted a bloop single into shallow left to put State up 2-0.

The Pack would add three more runs in the second inning. Right fielder Lee Mezistrano started the inning with a double and catcher Jake Muyco sacrificed him to third. The hustling Camp then beat out a bunt for a base hit as Mezistrano came around to score. Camp finished the weekend with six hits, four runs scored and two runs batted in.

"The past couple of games I've been seeing fastballs on the first pitch," Camp said. "I knew we needed to jump out ahead today, and the first pitch was a fastball.

BASEBALL see page 9

Jackets blank Pack

Last season when the Wolfpack traveled south down I-85 to play Georgia Tech in Atlanta, No. 33 nationally ranked Georgia Tech defeated the young,

GA.TECH 7 M.TENNIS 0

Although Saturday's rematch embraced the more comfortable setting of the J. W. Isenhour Tennis Complex in Raleigh,

a sense of deia vu.

No.35 Georgia Tech (12-5, 4-2 ACC)) defeated N.C. State (5-11, 1-4) in its ACC home opener 7-0. The Pack has now dropped three straight matches

to ACC opponents.
At No.1 singles, Conor Taylor and his recent string of upsets over highly ranked players was snapped by Scott Schnugg of the Jackets, who is ranked No.



Senior Jon Davis delivers a backhand during his

65 nationally. Taylor, ranked No. 72 coming into Saturday's match, fought a heated match with

Pack back on track

A crowd started to gather. Teammates, coaches and fans alike gathered around a single tennis court, playing host to the one match that meant everything and nothing at the same time.

And they didn't even

W. TENNIS 5 **RICHMOND 1**

finish it, when Barbara Orlay's match at No.3 singles Saturday against

Richmond's Beatrice Grasu was called before the end of the second set due to darkness

No matter, because N.C. State had already taken a 5-1 lead that settled the contest, snapping its three-game losing skid. Although Orlay's match meant nothing in deciding State's victory, her teammates thought it meant everything, as they sat together no more than 15 feet away from the action, emphatically cheering and supporting Orlay through



Kristen Lam reaches for a forehand Saturday.

every point.

"This is the way we like to play," said senior Jennifer Jassawalla. "For anybody, on or off the

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