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# Campus Briefs

Facilitative Design Expert System used as tool for factory design

## Asst. Professor develops prototype FADES

Working out the endless design details of today's automated factories and adapting the designs to meet changing needs is a job only a computer could love.

So Dr. Edward Fisher, assistant professor of industrial engineering at State, is creating computer programs to help humans design manufacturing systems.

Fisher has developed a prototype "facilities design expert system," or FADES, which can be used as a design tool.

Expert systems such as FADES use rules of thumb developed by humans to solve problems in a particular domain such as medicine, finance or manufacturing. Expert systems

supply a computer with more than simple instructions; instead, the systems are engineered with useful knowledge.

"Such programs parallel the thinking and decision-making processes of human experts and are designed to 'know' rather than 'do,' as conventional computer programs are," Fisher said.

"Like robotics, or game-playing, expert systems are considered a sub-area of the artificial intelligence field, which is devoted to developing machines that display intelligent behavior," he said.

For the last few years, Fisher has been working to develop a time-saving tool for humans working to design cost-effective,

efficient and flexible manufacturing facilities to help increase the nation's productivity.

Recent estimates, he noted, indicate that about 8 percent of the U.S. gross national product can be attributed to new factory design and construction. Existing factories also require periodic redesign to meet changes in product line, manufacturing processes or production equipment.

Fisher has been involved in researching facilities design, expert systems and computer-integrated manufacturing since he joined the NCSU faculty in 1984.

He has been working particularly with two colleagues

involved with artificial intelligence: Dr. Michael Joost, whose specialty is voice recognition and synthesis, and Dr. William Rasdorf, whose specialty is computer applications and engineering databases for the design of buildings.

"Our aim at N.C. State is to develop intelligent computer

aids that will help not only experienced users but the novice to accomplish goals in their specific domains," he said.

Fisher and his graduate students have used the FADES technology to develop a system for selecting material handling equipment, an important component of factory design.

## SVM receives endowments

Holly Farms Poultry Industries of North Wilkesboro has committed \$10,000 to create an endowment fund for the School of Veterinary Medicine (SVM).

The endowment, to be known as the Holly Farms Poultry Industries Inc. Fund for Excellence in Veterinary Medicine, will provide income for scholarship and fellowship aid, research projects, faculty recruitment and development and special service projects.

"I think this is a very significant commitment coming from a company which represents an industry of such economic importance to our state," said John Gerhm, II, executive director of the N.C. Veterinary Medical Foundation, which raises private support for the SVM to supplement state appropriations.

The endowment will help increase the foundation's general fund, which is the highest fund-raising priority of the SVM, Gerhm said.

Flora O'Quinn of Lillington has contributed \$25,000 to double the amount of a scholarship endowment she established last

year at the School of Veterinary Medicine in memory of her husband, T.D. O'Quinn, Sr.

Mrs. O'Quinn gave \$25,000 last year to establish the endowment in the N.C. Veterinary Medical Foundation. The endowment will provide funds for one or more T.D. O'Quinn, Sr. Scholarships annually. The first scholarships will be awarded during the 1986-1987 academic year.

"The foundation is most grateful for Mrs. O'Quinn's commitment to the T.D. O'Quinn, Sr. Memorial Scholarship Fund," said John Gerhm, II, foundation executive director. "Scholarship aid is one of our top funding priorities because of our school's increased enrollment and because more than half of our students need financial aid."

T.D. O'Quinn, Sr., who died in 1980, was an agent with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service in Harnett County for 24 years. A 1927 graduate of then North Carolina State College, he also taught vocational agriculture at high schools in Franklin, Pender and Harnett counties.

## Turnisky elected vice chair

Dr. Paul Turnisky, head of the State's department of nuclear engineering, has been elected vice chair of the reactor physics division of the American Nuclear Society for a one-year term effective June 19.

In this national post,

Turnisky becomes chair-elect for the 1,500-member division devoted to the advancement of theoretical and experimental research in reactor physics.

Through its activities, the division seeks a better understanding of reactor physics

and of reactor behavior through the development of fundamental theoretical tools. It also seeks to improve basic physical data.

Turnisky is widely known for his teaching and research in reactor physics and core design. Among his research interests is nuclear system modeling with applications to optimum plant control and fuel cycle management.

He joined the NCSU engineering faculty as department head and professor in 1980. Prior to this he was in core development and nuclear design management for Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh. He also has taught at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

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Tubular Force at The Fallout Shelter  
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at Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club  
Open Mic. Night at Berkeley Cafe

**Thursday July 17**

Dance Indonesia at the American Dance Festival at Duke  
Moscow on the Hudson at Stewart Theatre-free  
Rolly Gray and Sunfire at The Brewery

**Friday July 18**

The Pressure Boys at The Brewery  
The Rocky Horror Picture Show at The Rialto

**Saturday July 19**

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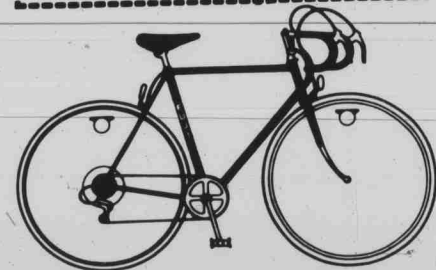
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# Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

## State should actively recruit black professors

The university's Office of Institutional Research recently released a study on the number of black faculty members at State. The figures are alarming.

Of the 1,473 professors, lecturers and instructors at State only 40, or 2.7 percent, are black. That comes to 590 students for every black professor, a very disturbing ratio.

Black professors are needed to ensure a total, well-balanced education. Seeing a white male (only 15 percent of the faculty is female) teach almost every class for four years of college will surely embed prejudice in even the most open mind. If a student never comes into contact with a black holding a Ph.D., what is he to think about blacks in general?

Consider the black student. Having positive role models motivates one to be successful. What motivation does a black student have when less than three percent of his professors are black, while over 77 percent of the university's service and maintenance staff is black? No black student can maintain a good self-image in light of those statistics.

The university is making an effort to increase the number of black professors, but, until recently, has

been very unsuccessful. In 1982 officials set a goal of recruiting 17 more black professors and administrators, for a total of 53, by the end of 1986. By the 1986 spring semester, the university had hired only five. This summer the university claims to have hired 10 additional professors for the fall session.

However, five of these additions are to the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, a school with twice as many blacks as any other. The School of Engineering has only four (2.2 percent), the School of Physical and Mathematical Science has only three (1.3 percent) and the School of Forestry Resources has one (1.7 percent).

Blacks with Ph.Ds in technical fields are scarce. Studies indicate less than three percent of those graduating with doctorates in fields such as computer science and engineering are black.

But bringing those eligible blacks to State should be a number one priority. Once here, they should be given a fair chance for advancement. Only a continued, aggressive effort to recruit and retain capable black professors will make this university a place where everyone can receive a balanced education.

### WHAT AMERICANS FORGET



WHAT AMERICANS REMEMBER

## Sodomy ruling makes Liberty hold her nose

The Supreme Court's recent decision to uphold a Georgia law that makes sodomy a crime could not have been timed any better if someone had planned it.

That same week Americans were entertained by what could only be termed a "Super Fourth of July." It was easily the most nauseating spectacle of backslapping, firework-popping, "my country right or wrong" patriotism in our nation's short history.

Of course the Hollywood-produced, televised marathon of American self-love was supposed to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the Statue of Liberty — a symbol of America's dedication to freedom and the inalienable rights of man (life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness).

However, the irony of the Court's five-to-four split decision, which essentially allows states to legislate the sexual activity of consenting adults, produced a stench so horrible that undoubtedly, when no one was looking, Lady Liberty held her nose.

The decision reversed the Federal Appeals Court ruling which struck down the Georgia law on the grounds that it infringed on a "fundamental" constitutional right — the right of two consenting adults to decide what they do in the bedroom. Basically the statute said oral and anal sex were no-no's, especially for homosexuals.

Though technically the law, and the decision, applies to heterosexuals as well, in Georgia it is only being enforced on homosexuals. Thus the ruling gives states the right to outlaw homosexuality. But, before all of you red-necked bigots begin to whoop and holler and go homo hunting, I've got some bad news for you. The ruling, in so many words, leaves little doubt that state fornication laws are also constitutional.

Fornication, for those of you not acquainted with the term, is extramarital sex.

That's right boys and girls, no matter what your age, no matter what your sexual preference, sex before marriage is out. Get out those Bibles, dear hearts;

STEVE LEMONS

Editorial Columnist

it's your religion. And even if you are of legal age, married, and heterosexual, a strict interpretation of the majority opinion allows for the hypothetical prosecution of you and your spouse for anal and/or oral sex. Don't forget that North Carolina has its own sexual conduct laws, including a "crime against nature" statute carrying up to a 10 year prison sentence.

If you think such laws will never be enforced, think again. Michael Hardwick, an Atlanta bartender and homosexual, was arrested back in 1982 for committing sodomy in his own home with a consenting adult. (It was his lawsuit which brought the case to the Supreme Court.) Though he's never been prosecuted, he could have been had it suited the interests of the police. The Georgia law has a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison. Such laws are used by the twenty-four states that have them, if only to justify discrimination against gays. In fact, they are little more than tools of intimidation.

Now, I know a lot of you folks aren't exactly receptive to the idea of gay rights. However, if homosexuals are denied their sexual rights, denial of the sexual rights of heterosexuals are soon to follow. Indeed, it appears as if five of our esteemed justices have forgotten that they get paid to defend the constitution, not to tramp all over our rights like a dime store welcome mat.

Justice Byron White, who obviously aspires to be the premier fascist of the land, justified the majority opinion of

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# Opinion

## Sodomy ruling ironic, damages Americans' zone of privacy

(Continued from page 4)

the Court by arguing that condemnation of homosexuality has "ancient roots." By the same token, witch hunts also have ancient roots, but I doubt that anyone wants to bring those back, except, perhaps, Jerry Falwell. Just because something has ancient roots, doesn't mean it's right.

White blatantly ignored the precedent set by the Court in 1967 when it declared a Virginia statute outlawing interracial marriage unconstitutional. Sixteen states had similar laws back then, and the state of Virginia's argument that the law was constitutional on the grounds that it protected "traditional moral values,"

sounds amazingly like White's contention that condemnation of homosexuality has "ancient roots."

Furthermore, White's majority opinion interrupts the Supreme Court's sixty year expansion of the concept of privacy. Since the 1920s the Supreme Court has fostered a legal "zone of privacy" to protect the intimate decisions of individuals. Such issues as the use of contraception, marriage, abortion and the education of children fall within this "zone."

Why then has the Court decided that the most intimate decision a human can make — how to show affection for another human — is not also protected by the zone of privacy? No doubt the majority

opinion was a product of bigotry and hatred, meant to discriminate solely against homosexuals. But is the constitution only for heterosexuals and not gays? Surely, the constitution should belong to all Americans regardless of race, creed, color, gender or sexual preference.

Once we begin to exclude certain segments of society from the rights we all enjoy as citizens of the freest country on earth, we leave the door open to authoritarianism. If gays are denied their rights, who's next? The communists, the blacks, the unionists... maybe the Jews? You see, one of the unique characteristics of our system is that we can't deny one group their civil rights

without infringing on the rights of all Americans. Equality under the law is one of the fundamental pillars of our democracy. Without it, the republic will inevitably crumble.

The Court's decision is not that damaging. Equality under the law, for the most part, still exists in this country, but it has been severely abridged. There are plenty of people who will battle the Supreme Court's recent decision, and they can take heart in the impassioned plea of the four justices who voted in the minority. One of them, Harry Blackmun, argued strongly that the zone of privacy should encompass human sexuality in all its forms. He wrote that there was no justification for, "invading the

houses, hearts and minds of citizens who choose to live their lives differently."

I agree. Despite your own moral or religious beliefs, there is no justification for bigotry or discrimination. None. If you think bigotry is justifiable, then you might as well wear a white sheet to work. (I hear Glen Miller is looking for new recruits.)

The irony of this decision coming so close to the Super-Fourth is inescapable. In the same week that Americans indulged in an orgy of patriotic glee, one group of citizens was denied their basic civil right to privacy. I can't help wonder if, as part of her birthday party, the Statue of Liberty was fitted for Nazi jackboots.

# Forum

## Column absurd, ridiculous

I was very disturbed by a part of Bruce Winkworth's editorial on the safety of nuclear power which appeared in the June 25 edition of Technician. Winkworth said, "... don't even talk to me about evacuation plans. The mere presence of such plans should tell us something." In my opinion this is one of the most absurd statements that I have ever read. The big issue here is being ready in case of an emergency. Even though the probability of an accident severe enough to warrant a full evacuation is very remote, the idea of not having a plan for evacuation is ludicrous. Come on Bruce, if you don't like "being talked down to"

you should stop making such ridiculous statements.

J. Craig Bigham  
SR NE

## Winkworth lacks reasoning

Concerning Bruce Winkworth's editorial of June 25 titled "Scientists Should Give Information, Not 'Facts,'" I would like to make my assessment of Winkworth's lack of adequate reasoning. Information, by its very nature, should be factual if it is to have any real relevance. Would Winkworth rather be guided by opinions and personal emotions than the truth? In the future, I suggest that Bruce

stick to writing sports columns and spare the intelligent reader from "information" that they could easily get by reading *The National Enquirer*. I want "facts" when it comes to issues of public importance.

Blain A. Dillard  
SR CSC/EE

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## Channels leave watcher in Sunday sleep-land

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"Click."  
"Around the world, around the globe in thirty minutes..." Nah, I've seen it already.

"Zoeller's in the trees on that tee shot. That's too bad for Fuzzy. Looks like he's fallen on bad luck here on 16. Let's go back to 14 and Pete..." Snore.

"So you think you can take my sister for your own. Take that you samari b\*\*t\*\*d!" Whoosh. Haaaaaa. Tch. Tch. Swish. Waaaaaahhhh. Crash. Swish, swish, swish. Yaaaaahhhh.

"You cannot defeat me.

Chicken! Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!" Yeeeeeaaahhh. Schump. Crack. Wump, wump, wump. Tch. Argggghhhhh. Tch. Ya. Swish, swish, swish. Oooooohhhwaaa. Splat.

"You are too powerful Hop Sin. Ugghhhh."

I said western. Not eastern. Cowboys, Indians, that sort of thing. Got to be here somewhere. Ahhh, channel 22. Bound to be a western, they always have westerns on Sunday.

"We're back live on Turner Network Television. Let's now go live to motoball, where Curt Gowdy is standing by live with Russian motoball coach, Illiamir Vladkouff."

"Thanks Ted. I'm standing live with Russian motoball coach, Vladkouff. So Illi, will you narrate this live action for us?"

"With gladness, Curt. Buoshi

Pankinovich, reh htiw pihsnotaler a evah ot evol dluow. Daetsniw Regor, sgel gnol evah ehs seod, yob. Enif os si Neskidul Yttap taht."

What a dumb sport! Geesh, isn't there anything on?

"Now this is hot! This rare little gem is worth \$12,600 in jewelry stores. How much would you pay? I have a bid for \$1,000. Do I hear \$1,200? \$1,200. Once... twice... \$2,000. We've got a dump truck full of these dolls, and friends, right now you can have this beauty for \$29.95. Over here, ho, over there, ohh..."

"I'm Martha Quinn, and coming next after Music News we've got an exclusive Motley Crue video, right after this word from Snickers." Bleecchh.

"The country won't stand for it, my constituents won't stand for it and I will not stand for it."

"Senator, senator, senator.

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**ROGER W. WINSTEAD**  
Entertainment Editor

how can we expect the budget to pass if we sit here arguing over this small passage?"

"Mr. Speaker will the senator from Rhode Island please yield the floor?"

"Yield this, you junior senator, you." Yawn. Where are the westerns?

"Beunos nachos, tortilla taco! Tu madre y padre!" Yeaahhh. Swish, swish, swish. Whack. Crash. Oooooohhhhhffff.

"Hasta banana lumbaga. Pollo! Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!"

Wump. Tch, tch, tch. Waaaaaahhhh. Swish. Swish. Oooooohhhhhwaaaa. Splat.

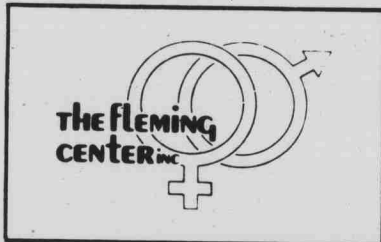
"Tu est muy burrito Hop Sin. Ugghhhh." Great, just great. Kung fu films dubbed in Spanish. What's on 'RAL'?

"Ooooooff. You Godbleep sumbleep, I'll get your Godbleep bleep, bleep." "Snowman, you got your ears on?" "Bandit, where are you son?" No, not *Smokey* and the... not again.

"Click."

50 channels, count them, 50 channels and nothing to watch of any taste or entertainment value that hasn't been on 300 times. Can 50 channels be worth having if nothing of worth is presented? Remember the days before cable when three, maybe four channels, were all that was to watch? Those were the good old days. There was always a western on then.

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Mission Valley Cinemas projectionist, Nathan Bumgardner, changes the marquee before the weekend movie rush. The five screen Mission Valley complex, just across campus, currently presents five of the summer's biggest hits.

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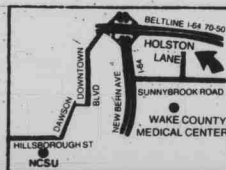
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# Sports

## Lynchburg invades Durham

### Mets' phenom Gregg Jeffries headlines series

If you're planning to go to Durham this week to see the Bulls play the Lynchburg Mets, don't expect to see the same kind of powerhouse team that Lynchburg has fielded the last three years.

The Mets, who open a three-game series with the Bulls beginning tonight at Durham Athletic Park, haven't dominated the Carolina League this season the way they did from 1983-85. The Hagerstown Suns ended Lynchburg's three-year stranglehold on the Carolina League's Northern Division this season by taking the first-half title with a 46-24 record, eight games ahead of the Mets.

The Mets still come to Durham tonight in first place for the second half with a 17-8 record and a chance to make the Carolina League playoffs for a record fifth-straight season. But with the exception of one player, this Lynchburg team doesn't have the magic that L-Mets watchers have seen the last few years.

Prior to Hagerstown's first-half title this season, Lynchburg had won seven consecutive half-season pennants in the Northern Division of the Carolina League, and in the process featured some of the finest prospects the league has ever seen.

**BRUCE WINKWORTH**  
Sports Columnist

The 1983 L-Mets stormed through the Carolina League like no team ever, winning 98 of 140 regular-season games with a pitching staff that featured the likes of Dwight Gooden, Calvin Schiraldi, and Wes Gardner and an offense led by Lenny Dykstra. Even with Gooden promoted to Triple-A Tidewater for the play-offs, the '83 L-Mets swept through the Carolina League play-offs unbeaten.

The '84 Lynchburg Gang may have been better than the '83 team, with pitching prospects Rick Aguilera, Randy Myers and Floyd Youmans, and everyday players like Stan Jefferson, David Magadan and Barry Lyons. That club won 95 of 140 regular-season games and defeated Durham three games to one for the league championship.

A year ago, with outfielder Shawn Abner, infielders Kevin

Elster and Keith Miller, and pitchers Kyle Hartshorn, Reggie Dobie and Tom Burns, the L-Mets again won 98 games in a 140-game season, only to fall to Winston-Salem in the league play-offs.

This year's Lynchburg club cannot match any of its three predecessors as a team, but it does possess one player, shortstop Gregg Jeffries, who may be the best hitting prospect the L-Mets have ever had. And Lynchburg has seen its share of top hitting prospects — Dykstra, Jefferson, Abner, Miller, Lyons, Magadan and a fellow named Darryl Strawberry.

But at 19, Jeffries may be the best of them all. Jeffries began the season at Columbia of the South Atlantic League, but earned a quick promotion to

Lynchburg after hitting .344 through six weeks of the season.

So far, Jeffries has found the tougher competition in the Carolina League very much to his liking. Through games of this past Sunday, Jeffries was hitting .374 in 57 games with 18 doubles, eight triples, 10 home runs, 60 RBI and 26 stolen bases.

A natural switch-hitter, Jeffries was hitting better than .340 lefthanded and nearly .390 righthanded. A recent 0-for-14 slump dropped his average below the .400 mark for the first time in nearly three weeks. He snapped the slump by hitting a game-winning three-run homer.

At his current pace over 162 games, Jeffries would hit 51 doubles, 23 triples and 28 home runs with 171 RBI and 74 stolen bases.

Defensively, Jeffries has excellent range and the soft hands of a shortstop, but his arm may be too weak to make the long throw from the hole at

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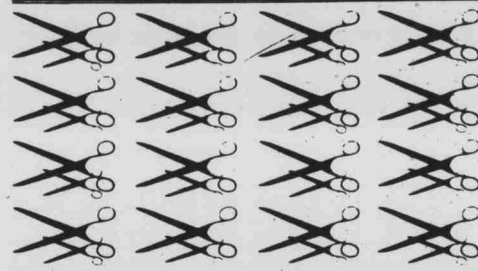
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