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Weather

I'm real sick, sick, sick of listening to National Weather Service forecasts. You can tell by my incredible accuracy of late. So... partly cloudy with temps in the 60s for a bit. Really putting myself out on a limb, huh?

Second annual Wolfstock set for Saturday



By Meg Sullivan
Assistant News Editor

The second annual Wolfstock gets underway this Saturday and event chairman Greg Williams promises that it will be "even better than last year." Williams said there will be two national bands, a local band and a band playing funk music. The names of the bands will be officially released later this week.

Gates will open to the lower intramural field at 10 a.m. and the first of the four bands will take the stage at noon. The party should continue to 5:30 p.m.

Entry fee is \$1 for N.C. State students and \$2 for non-NCSU students. Any area college I.D. will get students through the gates with one guest. Williams said that like last year, there will be some important rules students need to consider. The basic four rules are no glass containers, no kegs, no pets and no liquor will be allowed on Wolfstock grounds.

Kegs won't be allowed because they would require permits and registration of guests. Williams said because no one registered last year, this year's committee decided to do away with the idea. However, beer in cans and wine coolers (2 liter, plastic bottles) will be allowed.

Identification will be required at the gate for people with alcohol, and Williams said gate attendants will tag non-drinkers and legal-age drinkers differently. Legal drinkers may carry up to one six-pack or one 2-liter bottle of wine cooler per person — a rule that Williams said will be strictly enforced.

Drinkers may not exit and return with more beer or wine coolers, but non-drinkers may exit and re-enter. Inside the concert grounds, non-alcoholic refreshments will be provided by University Dining and Domino's Pizza.

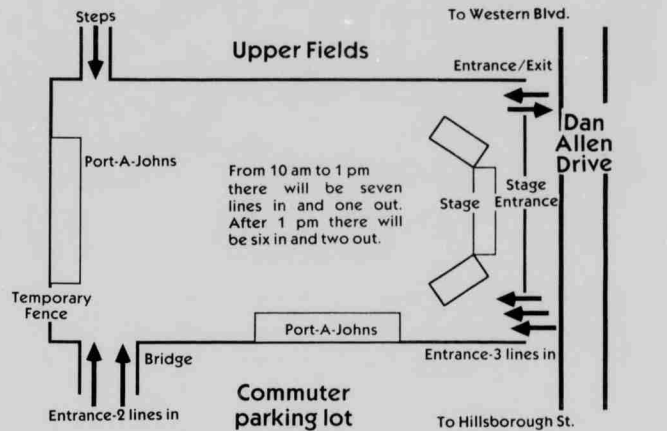
Public Safety, Student Patrol Officers (SPOs), and paramedics will be on hand to make sure the event runs smoothly. Williams said SPOs will also patrol parking areas and residence halls to watch for any trouble.

Parking for Wolfstock will be anywhere there are available spaces, Williams said. The only stipulation is that cars should be parked legally, and not on the grass.

Concert organizers also said portable toilets will be provided along the commuter lot and opposite the concert stage.

The sponsors for this year's Wolfstock are Domino's, Wendy's and Hawaiian Tropic. Wolfstock T-shirts will be on sale all week for \$7.50.

Technician file photo
Wolfstock participants last year converse over a beer during last year's concert. This year, Public Safety will tag those who can drink legal and those who can't drink legally also.



Graph by Mark Inman

Wolfstock Guide

The graph displays the facilities, the entrance and the exits for the second annual Wolfstock concert. Students can enter the intramural field from Dan Allen Drive side, the commuter parking lot or the upper intramural field. Students can also exit from the Dan Allen Drive side entrance.

Carpenter back on election ballot for senate president

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate Presidential candidate Scott Carpenter will be placed on the run-off election ballot after claiming some seniors were denied the right to vote in last week's election.

"A number of school I.D.'s were either

not properly invalidated after casting a vote or I.D.'s were not even checked for correct information," Carpenter said during Monday's Student Appeals Board hearing.

Student Senators Raymond Seneres and Brooks Raiford testified on Carpenter's behalf. Both cited incidents where their cards were not checked correctly.

"I voted at the Tunnel location," Raiford

said. "The girl who was working at that poll simply asked me what school I was in, asked me what year I was, and then handed me the ballot."

"Had I not pulled out my registration card on my own, there is no telling if she would have stamped it or not," he added.

Seneres, a senior, said that his ballot was "clearly stamped in places where it should

not have been, according to the instruction sheet."

Seneres added that he also "witnessed three instances where a registration card was looked at and immediately given back to the voter with no stamp whatsoever."

Elections Board Chairman Brian Brauns said an instruction sheet was placed at every poll location to direct the

people manning the polls.

The instruction sheet said a stamp should be placed next to each office for which the student is allowed to vote. It further stated that there should be a stamp next to all the major candidates sections for all students. This was supposed to be the only section marked on seniors' ballots.

The board voted 4:1 in favor of Carpenter.

N.C. State students Amy Moorman, Karen Mahoney and Tonya Dorsett take a stroll in front of the National Archives building in Washington, D.C. The computer science majors took the trip, April 3-5, as part of the Residential Scholar's program.

Staff photo by Lisa Koonts



NCSU students win geography quiz bowl

By Kimberly Taylor
Staff Writer

A team of international students from Alexander Residence Hall learned about world geography the fun way by winning the first annual World Geography Quiz Bowl, Saturday in the Student Center.

Bachir Rabbot, a mechanical engineering major from Syria, coordinated the event. "It was set up to become a tradition between international students and United States students."

The bowl was first conceived and organized in 1981 as an activity solely within Alexander Hall.

"The idea was successful," said Don Roberts, director of the international students office.

"This year's Bowl may be the first of many Bowls between international students and United States students."

Roberts said he hoped there would be more participation next year, since N.C. State will host the bowl again.

NCSU's team competed against representatives from University of North Carolina-Charlotte (UNCC).

Representatives from the Chapel Hill team refused to participate in the competition because the students felt their chances of winning the bowl were greatly diminished since they had fewer team members.

Each team consisted of four people who displayed their geographic expertise by entertaining difficult questions about world geo-

graphy. The teams representing NCSU had a well-balanced system where each student had a detailed knowledge of one of six continents or subcontinents.

NCSU's line-up included Janne Ahullarade (South America), Sanjeev K. Dev (Australia), Steve Josephson (North America), Ibrahim Rappahai (Africa), Paul Starling (Europe) and Sue Yee (Asia).

The bowl was collectively sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council (IRC), the International Students Association, the Alexander Hall Program and the College Bowl Association. NCSU won the first match against UNCC and the second match against UNCC. UNCC won a third match against UNCC, but did not outscore NCSU.

Black grad school enrollment increasing

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

The United States government passed the Consent Decree, a mandate calling for public universities to maintain at least 10 percent minority enrollment in order to continue to receive government funding, in 1981. Although there is no set plan for minority enrollment in graduate schools, many universities, including N.C. State, are trying to increase the number of black graduate students at a steady level.

Witherspoon said, "Recruitment brings the students here, retention keeps the students here and release means we get them graduated."

This has helped NCSU keep its number of African American graduate students at a steady level.

The number of black undergraduate students increased from 7.9 percent of the total university population in the fall of 1982, to 10.3 percent in the fall of 1986, according to a study done by Institutional Research. The percentage of black graduate students

increased from 4.9 percent in 1982 to 5.4 percent in 1986.

Raymond Fornes, Associate Dean of the Graduate School said "NCSU has done a good job at keeping the number of black graduate students close to or above 5 percent of the total population of graduate students."

The total number of black students enrolled at NCSU, including undergraduate, graduate and lifelong Education students, stands at 2,290 making up 9.3 percent of the university's total population. NCSU's total population is 24,558.

Retiring textile dean receives award

By Lauren Nuckolls
Staff Writer

Dame Hamby, N.C. State's dean of textiles, was selected to receive an honorary fellowship from the Textile Research Institute at its annual conference in April.

The fellowship was awarded in recognition of Hamby's dedicated service to the American textile industry.

It was an honor to be recognized by the premier research institute," Hamby said.

Recognition is not new to Hamby, who was named "man of the year" by NCSU's chapter of Phi Psi, the professional textiles fraternity, last year.

Frances Massey, the Phi Psi advisor, said Hamby was chosen because of his leadership in industry and assistance to his students.

"We're training leaders here," Massey said. "We try to select people who are excellent role models for the students."

Hamby, a member of the textiles faculty for 39 years, said he will retire in June. "I've held just about all of the academic and administrative positions possible in this department," he said. "It's been a terrific career and I've enjoyed every minute of it, but it's time to change."

Hamby said he was approaching retirement with no regrets.

Owen mercury spill causes evacuation

By Meg Sullivan
Assistant News Editor

A mercury spill in Owen Residence Hall kept nearly a dozen students out of their rooms for an hour late Sunday night. No injuries were reported, but Larry Chako, hazardous waste specialist for Public Safety, was called in to clean up the spill after an RA first spotted it about 5 p.m.

He said the mercury appeared to have leaked out of the corner of a wall in front of the RA office and residents tried to sweep it up with a broom.

However, Owen Area Director

Brown Young said the mercury looked like someone had actually spilled it.

Chako said he used other chemicals and a vacuum to clean the spill. As a precaution, he evacuated about half a dozen rooms in the front of the building.

The reason the mercury was there to begin with remains a mystery, Chako said. "There shouldn't have been that much mercury in a residence hall."

Chako added that mercury is a toxic chemical and can build up in the body when touched. One person walked through the spill with socks on but was not harmed by it, he said.

Correction

Monday's Technician incorrectly identified Kappa Alpha Psi as the brother fraternity of the newly chartered sorority Sigma Gamma Rho. The story should have said that the sorority

members wanted to thank the fraternity for its help in getting their chapter on the row. Technician regrets the error and apologizes for any inconveniences.

Features

Surviving apartment rental

By Alan Heller
Staff Writer

Whew.... Only one more month of dorm life for you. You're packing your bags and moving onward and upward into the luxurious apartment of your choice. You can hardly wait to move in and start enjoying a more comfortable and civilized life.

But before you rush into a lease agreement, take the time to understand the legal aspect of your move into better living and guarantee your improved lifestyle.

The lease you sign to bind your agreement of occupation dictates the terms of your agreement. To constitute a legal tenancy the lease must contain these four key terms:

- a description naming the parties of lease
- a clear understanding of the dwelling to be rented
- the fixed amount of rent
- the length of the agreement.

Leases can be written or oral. Although oral agreements are binding in a court of law, a written agreement is much safer. Additionally, a written agreement avoids misunderstanding and allows for amendments concerning pets, repairs, utilities and subletting. To be considered valid, these amendments should be written in ink on the lease.

Leases rarely cover every aspect of your tenancy, but many items not specifically covered in the lease are dealt with by the local housing code and the state landlord-tenant laws. It is wise to obtain a copy of both to more fully understand your rights and duties as a tenant.

Assuming that you are a student, you will probably want a 9 or 12 month lease with an option for renewal. However, there are three

situations where breaking your lease is legally possible.

One is if the landlord violates the lease in a major way. This is an extremely complicated procedure, and you should see a lawyer before attempting it. Another way to cancel the lease is if there is mutual consent between you and your landlord.

Lastly, if the apartment is in such disrepair that it is nearly uninhabitable, you can claim partial or complete constructive eviction.

It is important to note that a tenant cannot just walk out of the apartment, sign out and expect to lose only a security deposit. Tenants might be bound to pay the rest of the rent, or face a fine. The important thing is to question the landlord to ensure that his replies are truthful and contained in your lease.

"It's important for students to realize that they just can't back out of a lease. At age 18 they are bound by law when they sign a contract," said Student Legal Adviser Ronnie Hazen.

Repairs and complaints are other areas that can often cause landlord-tenant disputes. Once again, check your lease. Some repairs, like those needed due to normal wear, might be included in your lease. Others, like those caused by problems inflicted by you, your roommates or your guests, are probably not. It is important to understand for which repairs you are and are not responsible. If you're uncertain, ask the landlord. When making a complaint about a leaky faucet, a loose hinge, a noisy neighbor or a violation in the lease, it is important that you put the complaint in writing. This is the only sure way that you can guarantee results.

But by taking some time and effort to understand a lease and the legal aspects surrounding it, you can make sure that your move to an apartment is as easy and satisfying as it can be. For information regarding the legal aspects of tenancy, housing codes and the responsibilities of tenants and landlords, contact the Department of Housing and Residence Life and ask for a copy of the booklet "Living off Campus: Your lease and what you need to know for living off-campus." You might also want to contact Hazen at 737-2797.



Staff photo by John Stauber

Just a graphic reminder of those times when all of us have sworn off drinking forever. The worship of the porcelain god and how to avoid this particularly unpleasant form of religious

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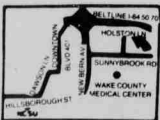
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Sports

Pack diamonders pound Heels, 18-5

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

State took a sweet measure of revenge against North Carolina yesterday at Doak Field, blasting the Tar Heels by an 18-5 count and avenging an earlier 5-4 loss to UNC last month in Chapel Hill.

The Wolfpack came out swinging. Bob Marczak led off the game for the Pack with a double to the gap in left-center field off Tar Heel starter and loser David Trautwein. Brian Bark moved Marczak to third with a lazy bloop single, and Mark Withers followed with a two-run double.

Turtle Zaun singled home Withers, and the rout officially was on.

"We haven't been hitting lately like we did at the beginning of the season," Wolfpack head coach Sam Esposito said. "We've been getting some hits, but we haven't been bunting them up. So I was surprised to see us come out swinging like we did today."

State added a single run in the second and, holding a 4-0 lead, turned back North Carolina's only serious threat of the day.

Dave Arendas, Steve Mrowka and Darin Campbell led off the top of the third with singles to load the bases. Howard Freiling drove one run in with a grounder to first, and Tom Nevin walked to reload the bases.

Devy Bell then sent a shot to the warning track in dead center field, but Bark, running at the crack of the bat, made a sliding catch heading away from home plate just short of the fence. That scored one

run, but might have deflated what appeared at first to be a big inning for the Heels.

"That catch was the best part of the game for me," said Bark, who also hit a tremendous three-run homer in the seventh inning. "That took some air out of their sails. They were rallying, and it had to be disheartening to see their top home run hitter hit one like that and have it caught."

That was the last anyone heard from the Tar Heels until the ninth. In the meantime, State scored 14 more runs, including three in the fifth, four in the seventh and six in the eighth, while a partisan Wolfpack crowd sang North Carolina's fight song and victory song.

Scott Davis, playing for the first time in a week because of a separated shoulder, hit a two-run homer in the fifth to make it 7-2. Bark's home run — a deep, towering shot down the right field line — capped off the seventh, and when Tar Heel righthander Jeff Forster took the mound in the eighth, the Pack settled in for some in-game batting practice.

After walking Bill Klenoshek to lead off the inning, Edmunds fed fat pitches to Zaun for a homer, Davis for a double, and Bryn Kosco, Gary Shingledecker and Marczak for singles before UNC coach Mike Roberts mercifully yanked him.

Meanwhile, pitching on just two days rest, State freshman left-hander Preston Woods went eight and one-third innings before tiring in the ninth and giving way to Larry Price. Woods, who pitched Saturday at Clemson, allowed

seven hits and five walks, but forced the hitters to hit ground balls until the ninth.

"It was a hitter's day," Esposito said. "The wind was blowing out pretty hard. You've gotta give Preston credit for keeping the ball on the ground. He was going on just two days rest, and he didn't serve it up until the ninth."

"Both pitchers were going on two days rest. The big difference is that their guy went seven on Saturday and Preston just went two."

As has been the case all season, the Wolfpack had to take some bad with the good. Alex Wallace pulled up lame in the fourth inning with a reinjured hamstring after lining what looked like a triple down the right field line. Wallace originally pulled the same hamstring on March 7 and stayed out of the lineup for eight days.

With Davis (separated shoulder), Klenoshek (broken finger), Scott Snead (broken thumb), Jeff Hartscock (tender elbow) and Chris Woodfin (sore back) already ailing, the last thing Esposito needed was to lose his defensive linchpin and hottest hitter.

In fact, the Wolfpack has so many people out with injuries that Esposito effectively cleared his

bench when he substituted Dorsett Clement for Wallace in the fourth. On top of that, he had to bring Mark Withers in from right field to play shortstop.

"We played three games this weekend at Clemson and Georgia Tech without anyone getting hurt," Esposito said. "That may have been the first time this year. In the car on the way back, someone mentioned that no one got hurt, and I told him to shut up."

"We've got so many guys playing out of position because we have no choice that it's amazing. But the guys who've gone out there every day have played hard and aggressive, and that's all we can ask. We have to be very pleased with our record considering the injuries."



Staff photo by Mark Rush

Wolfpack pitcher Preston Woods went for eight and a third innings on just two day's rest in Tuesday's win over UNC.

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Batteries — Trautwein, Forberg (3), Edmunds (8), Lodgick (8) and Leve; Woods, Price (3) and Klenoshek (WP) — Woods (5.2), LP — Trautwein (4.4).
Leading hitters: North Carolina — Mrowka (2 for 5, stolen base), Campbell (3 for 5, home run, 2 RBI), Arendas (2 for 4), State — Marczak (3 for 5, double, 2 RBI), Bark (3 for 5, home run, sacrifice fly, 5 RBI), Withers (2 for 5, double, 2 RBI), Zaun (3 for 5, home run, 4 RBI), Davis (3 for 6, double, home run, 2 RBI), Kosco (4 for 4, double, 2 RBI), Shingledecker (3 for 5, RBI).
Records: State — 23-5, 53 in the ACC; North Carolina — 16-11, 44.

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BARRY'S II EASTER EGG HUNT SUN. APRIL 19

Wolfpack women's tennis team hosts Atlantic Coast Conference tournament

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack women's tennis team hosts the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament this weekend for the first time. The action is scheduled to begin 9 a.m. Friday and continue through Sunday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

State's squad, sporting a 10-6 record overall and a 2-4 conference mark, is seeded fifth in the tourney and will face the fourth-seeded Demon Deacons of

Wake Forest at 9 a.m. Friday. Wake Forest defeated the Wolfpack last week by a 7-2 margin. State's no. 6 seed Kristi Weathers managed the Wolfpack's only singles victory in that match, and the team of Mary Lloyd Hodges and Meg Fleming, in a remarkable season, was the Wolfpack's only winner in doubles play against the Deacons. North Carolina, undefeated with a 7-0 record in the conference, will be the top seed in the tournament. They will face the eighth-seeded Yellow Jackets of

Georgia Tech, sporting a 0-7 conference record, at 9 a.m. Friday.

In the other matches, second-seeded Duke will face the sixth-seeded Virginia Cavaliers at 1 p.m. Friday and, at the same time, the third-seeded Clemson Tigers will face the seventh-seeded Terrapins from Maryland.

Wolfpack coach Crawford Henry is optimistic about his team's chances in this weekend's tournament.

"I expect the team to do well," Henry said. "We have a tough team and our record is not indicative of it right now, but I expect to win the whole tournament."

State places 10th on links

From Staff Reports

State linkster Uly Grisette placed third in the Furman Invitational golf tournament last weekend to lead the Wolfpack to a tenth place finish among the 23 teams competing in the event.

Grisette, a junior from Advance, N.C., put in 74 and 71 stroke performances at the Furman Golf Club in Greenville, S.C., for a 145 third-place total.

"Uly has been playing very well," Wolfpack coach Richard Sykes said. "It's been a pretty disappointing season because of the weather, we haven't been able to finish a lot of our rounds, and we haven't been playing up to our potential."

Grisette, the top scorer for State last weekend with a fourth-place finish in the Iron Duke Tournament, was the only Wolfpack golfer to place in the tournament's top ten.

State senior Art Roberson was the Pack's second place scorer, with rounds of 76 and 79 strokes for a 155 point total. Joe Gay, a junior from Sanford, N.C., finished with a 156 total score after rounds of 76 and 80 strokes.

Freshman Doug Stone totaled 157 strokes for the tourney after rounds of 76 and 81 strokes and sophomore Marvin Mangum, with rounds of 77 and 87, totaled 164 strokes for the Wolfpack outing.

"If he (Grisette) was fourth last week and third this week, I guess that means he'll be second next weekend and first the weekend after that," Sykes said. "We're getting to the meat of our schedule now. Uly's been doing well and hopefully our other guys will start catching on."

State's golf team will compete next weekend in the Tar Heel Classic at Finley Golf Club in Chapel Hill. The team will then play in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships at Brian Park in Greensboro April 17-19 and the Chris Schenkel Invitational at Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro, Georgia, April 24-26.

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Intramurals

Men, women from State win Big Four

Kris Ford
and
Mac Harris
Intramurals Editors

More than 400 students participated in Big Four Day held last week at Duke University. State's men's and women's Big

Four teams captured first place in their respective divisions, with each team garnering 36 points to win the overall competition.

Duke came in second in the men's division, scoring 31 points and keeping things close, while Carolina finished third with 23 points and Wake Forest's team

brought up the rear with a total of 18 points.

In the women's competition, the Carolina squad came in second with 25 points. Duke was third at 17 and Wake Forest again finished at the bottom with a scrawny 14-point output.

State's men won six of the 10

areas of competition, including bowling, softball, cross-country, golf, racquetball and table tennis. The women won five points in badminton, basketball, bowling, racquetball and softball.

Big Four Day is an annual event that was begun by former UNC intramural director Walt Rabb in 1946.

State Big Four Day Results Women

Badminton First Place
Doubles—Pat Coley, Maria Vlego
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Bowling First Place

Laurie Porteus
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Softball First Place

Sandy Abbey
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Kecia Hancock
Rebecca Hansen
Lisa Hester
Mario Howell
Mary Jacobs
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Sandy Jacobsen (coach)

Racquetball First Place

Doubles—Catherine McCants and Jean Ringer
Singles—Caren Henderson, Lisa Eddy
Pam Gourley (coach)

Basketball First Place

Esther Burwell
Katy Cannon
Melinda Dudley
Jennifer Lance
Jerrí Roebuck
Michelle Rodriguez
Jewel Sharpe
Karen Spellberg
Lorna Withrow
Joella Ormond
Michele Payne
Anna Valentini (coach)

Valleyball Second Place

Carli Carothers
Wendy Norris
Sharon Cannady
Dani Husberger
Sheri Mendenhall
Christine Berg
Tammy Moser
Jean Woessner
Ann Lach
Dwayne Jones (coach)

Swimming Second Place

Paula Andrews
Carol Lowe
Meiva George
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Brent Barker (coach)

Table Tennis Second Place

Doubles—Pam Gourley, Debbie Harrison
Singles—Sandi Osbourne, Caria Hillman
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Men

Golf First Place

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Table Tennis First Place

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Ziya Gizilce

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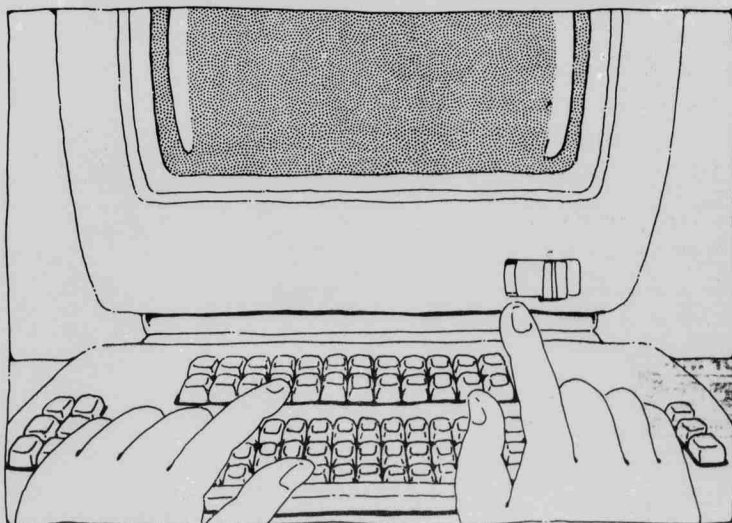
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Opinion

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.

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Golden opportunity

The annual Pan-African Festival, sponsored by the Black Students Board, begins this week, promising to be a fun-filled, cultural experience for everyone. When we say everyone, we mean everyone. Although the festival is sponsored by the Black Students Board, it is not limited to just black students. Racism exists on the campus of N.C. State, just as it exists everywhere in our society. Much of the racism thrives on a lack of communication. This festival is an attempt to close the communication gap that exists between races. No one is to blame for this gap except the people themselves. Neither race actually knocks on the others' doors to ask them to come share each other's cultures.

The best way to bridge this communication gap lies with the people. It's up to the individual student to attend festivals such as this, to learn about each other's culture and to relax any tension which may exist between the races.

The Pan-African Festival is a golden opportunity for whites, Orientals and others to come learn about black culture. Events slated for the event (besides last night's pageant and reception) include a fashion show, a talent show and a DanceVisions recital. The big agenda Saturday will include a picnic, a step show, and a dinner and dance. The festival ends Sunday with a New Horizons Choir concert in Stewart Theatre.

Here is a chance for students, faculty and staff to start eradicating the "redneck" label with which NCSU, and the rest of the south, has long been tagged. We encourage all people of all races to attend this year's Pan-African Festival.



WHY THERE SHOULD BE DRUG TESTING IN SPORTS.

Forum

Don't force Valvano to go to the Knicks

Once again, *Technician* has found something derogatory to say about Jim Valvano. I'm talking about the "Late Night with Jimmy Valvano" section in Monday's *Technician*.

It's rare that I see a college basketball coach on a major talk show, and if so, I doubt he'd have the great personality that Coach V has. But still, *Technician* has found something wrong with his poise on *Late Night*. Personally, I'd rather hear Jim discuss Angelina and Rocco than monotone Dean talk through his nasal about why his Tar Heels didn't win the NCAA Championships again. *Technician* calls one of Jim's stories "a long drawn out monologue that ended up going nowhere slowly and loudly." I think the editor should've made this the title of Tim Peeler's "One Brick Shy" articles.

Technician, which is the source Valvano has to hear the university's opinion, has come down on Jim on everything from commercials to coaching, and I'm surprised he hasn't been blamed for Washburn's drug abuse.

To tell the truth, I'm worried. The N.Y. Knicks are offering Valvano big money. I'm not sure how he stands on this, but what would we do if we had a choice between coaching an NBA team back home or coaching at a university where the people don't appreciate you? The people of New York don't care if he does an occasional Ronzoni commercial, promotes Hyundai, or talks about his parents to Letterman, who, by the way, isn't a New Yorker.

I know Valvano isn't perfect, but please stop the unnecessary criticism. His appearance was good recognition of NCSU. Jim might not stay here forever so don't take for granted what a good guy you have representing us. I hate to use a cliché, but you don't know what you've got until it's gone.

Brennan Marilla
FRLEB

Mathematical models for evangelism

Who do we usually think of when we think of basketball? People like Michael Jordan and Spud Webb. The mention of the space program brings to mind the shuttle disaster and Christa McAuliffe. Mention the word Christianity and usually someone like Jim Bakker or Oral Roberts comes to mind. Dramatic, striking, well-known and unusual people and events are usually those remembered. Our minds tend to make specific events or people representative of the whole, just to keep up with the continual deluge of information. However, these superficial generalities are frequently wrong when applied to the specific. Not all basketball players are as good as Jordan, the U.S. space program's successes should not be eclipsed by a single failure, and all Christians should not be compared to what is seen on T.V.

While the Bible does not say that being rich is a sin, it has some strong admonitions about the temptations and distractions of material wealth. Jesus commanded that we are to "Sell your possessions and give to the poor" (Luke 12:33). Proverbs tell us that "A man's riches may ransom his life, but a poor man hears no threat." What about the rich, highly visible, multi-million dollar T.V. evangelist's empires that have been formed in the past few decades? Why do we have T.V. evangelists bringing in so much money, accumulating so much power and influence and attaining so much exposure, all while preaching the above gospel? Well, I have a theory called the vacuum theory which goes something like the following: Americans have lots of money. Americans don't have very much time, because it takes a lot of time to spend, make and worry about all that money. Americans waste a lot of time watching T.V. There is a shortage of time and an abundance of money, thus we try to substitute money for time.

Christians suffer from the same traits. We don't have or make time to go through the time consuming process of forming relationships, caring about people as individuals and praying for them with compassion. We therefore pay someone else to do it for us so that we can spend our precious little time making more money or "finding something fun

to do." Since we spend so much time watching T.V. why not pay someone on the T.V. to spread the gospel? T.V. works best with fast flashy images, shallow 2-dimensional, quick moving, mindless entertainment. People with the traits that are ideal for Christianity are not necessarily those that are best for success on T.V. Thus, the vacuum left by individual Christians is filled by the substitute of T.V. evangelists. These evangelists say that their primary goal is to spread the gospel. I ask the question: Is there a better way to do it than these people?

There is a solution that has one prerequisite and mathematically blows the T.V. evangelists away: Each Christian should meekly and quietly share the life-changing gospel to their friends and acquaintances through their changed life, loving attitude and friendly debates such that they each convince one person each year that Jesus Christ is the answer to everybody's needs, meaning and salvation in their life. Starting with one person, the second year the number of saved people would be two. These two would reach out in love to two others to make a total of four Christians by year three. By the year ten the total would be 512, by year 20 the total would be 524,288 and by the end of the 34th year over 6 billion people would have been saved.

Oh, a lot of people say, have you ever been to a so-and-so crusade where 3,000 people were saved? Well, consider the above average evangelist who can convince 3,000 people per day to repent and give their hearts to the Lord. He can thus lead in excess of one million people per year to the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. Working around the clock adding 3,000 per day to the Church of Jesus Christ, this evangelist will take 5,480 years to finally reach 6 billion people.

Assuming that people are going to have to pay living expenses regardless of whether they have decided to follow Jesus or not, the cost of the individualistic effort would amount to zero. Assuming your typical evangelist would spend \$1 million per year (which is apparently on the low side) for his salary, assistants, travel, television equipment and publicity, it would take \$5.48 billion to reach the same 6 billion people. That is a lot of money to trust one person with, considering that the Bible says all people are forced to deal with an evil nature that sometimes leads them astray. And considering all of the problems and temptations associated with wealth, it seems almost dangerous to trust someone with this much money.

Jesus did not have at his disposal Fehlbarg's Runge-Kutta method with step size control and fifth order accuracy to numerically model the differential equation governing the growth in number of his followers, but I think he did do some rough calculations in the dirt when he went out into the hills to pray. He knew the exponential expansion principle when he told his disciples that "The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field" (Luke 10:2). He further told them not to take any provisions and to humbly rely on the local people for support, thus re-emphasizing the low-key, individualistic effort as opposed to the burden resting on one man.

William Dunn
DUE

Religion is a personal thing

This letter is in response, not necessarily toward Jeff Aiken's letter concerning the April Fool's edition, nor toward the April Fool's issue itself; this letter is a plea. I am personally getting very tired of this on-going war between the religious and non-religious students at State. What my beliefs consist of are no one's business but my own. That's what I've always thought of in matters dealing with religion. It should be something very personal and not sold, because that is what I see: religion salespeople. I'm not saying anyone is wrong or right. Perhaps *Technician* should determine who they will and won't offend before doing something like the *Heritage Herald*. As I said before, my beliefs are mine, not yours. You can decide for yourself what I believe. I don't really care. I just want to see an end to this stupid war on something that should be personal because you all are really boring the

heck out of me. I don't know what other people think; I don't care. Some of you should wake up and realize this. Stop making decisions for the rest of us. If you write a letter, lines such as "no respect from the student body" are ridiculous. Did you ask every student on campus, Mr. Aiken? You forgot me. I don't mean to single out Mr. Aiken, because I see it every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. I'm not sure where this letter is going. I think I've made a point.

Michael Lee Rosenthal
SOEDA

No one is perfect

The course that life has for all of us follow can sometimes be misleading. We can be led astray down the wrong path and find ourselves face-to-face with the enemy (Satan). Christians you know and non-Christians also know that our lives are not made perfect. We all at one time in our lives made a mistake whether it was big or small.

To the writers of the paper *The Heritage Herald* that came out April 1st, I would like to say to you all that you're not perfect either. One big mistake you did make if you were perfect up until the time you printed *The Heritage Herald* was that you insulted God and you insulted his children (Christians). To *The Heritage Herald* writers I would like to say, "The Lord is gracious, and full of compassion, slow to anger, and full of great mercy" (Psalms 145:8).

Now, the issues concerning Jim and Tammy Bakker are getting to be very obnoxious! Jim and Tammy made a mistake by wandering down the wrong path, but you see, God is there at the end of their path to put them back on the right course. Everybody is criticizing them; no one is empathizing with them. Before you throw any more stones, take a good look at yourself, and you will see that you are no better than anyone else.

"It is better to put trust in God than confidence in man" (Psalms 118:8). You see, man tears down, but God builds up. Man is always putting each other down, but God is there always picking us up off the ground.

To all Christians, I would like to say: Stand firm and please continue to pray for one another. "For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers; but the face of the Lord is against them that do evil" (1 Peter 3:12). We are all mature college students, seemingly taking on a better course of life. Let's act like mature college students instead of nagging children. "For when I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man (woman), I put away childish things" (1 Corinthians 13:11).

Therefore, the course of life is a race we must all strive to win. It is not won by those who are stronger or faster, but by those who "run the race in such a way as to get the prize" (1 Corinthians 9:24). We may stumble and even fall, but God is there to catch us. Remember, "for all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). No one is perfect.

Jessica Broun
JRLB

Correction

In a column I wrote Monday ("Can't have it both ways, folks"), I incorrectly quoted Student Body Presidential candidate Billy Maddalon. He did not refer to Joe Nguyen, candidate Perry Woods' campaign manager, as "China-man," as stated in my column. He actually referred to Nguyen, who is a native of Vietnam, as a "Chinese-man." I am sorry for the error.

— Mark Bumgardner

Woodstock vs. Wolfstock

The year: 1969.

The place: Woodstock, New York.

The event: a simple concert . . . but what a concert it was.

That concert will go down in history, not because of any particular band, but because the event symbolized the experiences of a generation of Americans.

At that time, America was deeply involved in the Vietnam War and young people were deeply involved in protesting. The concert was a manifestation of those protests.

Those attending (and performing at) the concert felt the need to escape the responsibilities placed on them by a changing world. Sex and drugs, forms of rebellion for the youth of the late sixties and early seventies, were rampant.

Contrast Woodstock, as the concert is now reverently referred to, with Wolfstock, NCSU's euphemistic name for this weekend's outdoor bash.

Both concerts involve college-age students, but do the similarities stop there? Does Wolfstock reflect the experiences of our generation?

At Wolfstock, a fence (that will most likely not be torn down) will encircle the concert site. IDs will be checked at the gate. Everyone at the concert, drinkers and non-drinkers alike, will be tagged. The amount of alcohol a person may bring in is limited and kegs are not permitted.

In addition, monitors will be stationed at the gate with Public Safety officers all around. The concert also has business sponsors.

To quote Bob Dylan, the poignant bard of the Wolfstock era, "the times they are a changing."

Correction

We apologize for the descriptions under the pictures that appeared on Monday's photo page entitled *Late Night with Jimmy Valvano*. The captions contained inappropriate editorial comments concerning Valvano's appearance on NBC's *Late Night with David Letterman*. We regret any offense created by these comments.

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DINNER DANCE on Saturday, April 11, 8pm - 1am, in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Sit-down Dinner begins at 8pm. Music by "Mainstream." Admission \$5 single, \$8 couple.

Classifieds / Crier

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GERMAN STAMMTISCH Tuesdays, 12-1 faculty lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come! If YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS The NCSU Outing Club does it all: backpacking, whitewater sports, climbing, hang gliding, boogie boarding, and we hold kayaking and backpacking clinics bi-weekly. Meetings are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm in 2036 Carrington Gym.

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The NCSU (State) Gay/Lesbian Community is sponsoring Gay/Lesbian Awareness Days April 21-24. Events include a dinner at the Student Center - "Gay" breakfast gathering in the Dining Hall, guest speakers, and End of the school year party. Call 859-2424 for info or write P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC 27606

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NCSU Pro-Vet Club will be hosting its 50th Annual Dog Wash on Sunday, April 12 from 9 am-5 pm at the School of Veterinary Medicine on Hillsborough Street. Prices range

from \$8 dollars per dog. Proceeds go towards scholarships for club members accepted into vet school

NCSU Pro-Vet Club will be meeting Monday, April 13 at 6:30 in 1804 Williams Hall. Dr. Smalwood will tell his "Tale of a Whale" about the whale skeleton recently acquired by the Vet. School. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments served

R. Alpha Xi annual plant sale will be held Saturday, April 10, 8 am-6 pm and Sunday, April 11, 8 am-2 pm at the NCSU arboretum. For directions call 737-3178

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Scuba Club General membership meeting. Brown Room, Student Union at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, April 8. Everyone is invited. Club elections, dive trip, and Agromock photo on this week's agenda

SKYDIVING CLUB meeting Thurs., April 9 at 7:30 in Trout Auditorium of Broughton Hall. Topics: Election of officers, possibility of club

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