

Beeeautiful. Or at least for today anyway. The weekend could bring showers and other assorted precipitous stuff (good word, huh? but I didn't mean it like Webster's says). Rain, like rain man!

Howell elected student body president

By Madelyn Rosenberg
News Editor

It's a new beginning to a new century. N.C. State is celebrating its 100th birthday and with it, a new landmark by the name of Kevin Howell, the university's first black student body president (SBP).

Howell, a political science junior from

Shelby, said he worked hard to gain his new title. "I know I can handle it," Howell said Thursday as the news finally sunk in.

Howell said he is a firm believer in teamwork and expects to do a good job next year by using it. "If I give students a reason to participate and get motivated, I can get my team working," he said.

The best way to lead student government is by example, Howell said. The

president-elect did this during his campaign and will continue to do so during his term in office.

Howell said he represents all students. "I would rather a person not even vote for me if it's just because I'm black," he said. "My supporters were not only black students. In fact it was the white students who encouraged me to run."

"I'm thankful I had so many supporters,"

Howell said. "I know they didn't judge me by the color of my skin but by my activities."

Howell said he does not think prejudice will be a problem on campus when he takes his new position.

"I know that prejudice exists everywhere, in all forms and fashions, but I don't think I'll have a problem," he said.

However, Howell was riddled throughout the campaign with questions concerning possible problems associated with being the first black SBP. "I like to have the positive approach, because if you think there will be a problem, there will be," he added.

Howell said he is ready for his new position, which would help open doors to campus leadership positions for other black students.

But Howell said he would not limit his staff to minority students, but rather, he wants to include everyone.

"You have to communicate," Howell said. "You have to come out of your high office and go down and talk to the students. That

way when I go to the chancellor, there is a diversity of students. It will mean more than the same old students coming back."

And that way, Howell said, "it won't be just Kevin Howell or just student government making a decision."

"I should never have to make a decision by myself," he said. "I need all sides of each issue. Then, if a decision needs to be made, I'll make it."

Howell said he hopes to start more programs like Feed Raleigh and to become more involved in the Raleigh community.

"If we attempt to go out and talk to the community, the negatives associated with the university will be forgotten."

Three words sustained Howell through the election, he said. "Believe, conceive, achieve. That kept me going through my campaign and that will keep me going through my term in office."

Howell said now that elections were over, he needed to begin his campaign again. "I have a job to do," he said. "I have to prove myself, and I'll stop at nothing but my best."

Cook, Briggs in senate president runoff

Derrick Cook will face Paul Briggs in the second runoff for Student Senate President, but both candidates agreed a large voter turnout is unlikely.

Cook said he feared less people would come out to vote "because everyone's so tired."

Although a lot of stress has been involved in the election so far, Briggs said he enjoyed campaigning and getting to know the other candidates.

Voter turnout for the runoff elections Tuesday and Wednesday was good, with almost 8 percent of the student body casting their ballots. Elections Board Chairman Brian Brauns said.

Of the 24,500 eligible voters, 1,931 students voted in the student body presidential election, Brauns said. Almost 2,400 students voted in the first election, he added.

"I just hope the (election) next week will

turn out just as good," Brauns said.

Brauns said he fears the increased voter turnout was largely due to the controversy surrounding the student body president elections. Since that race has been decided, students might lose interest in the other election.

"I have a feeling a lot of people will give up on it," Brauns said.

For total election results, see page 3.

— Madelyn Rosenberg

Students and faculty react favorably to Howell's election

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

In his hometown of Shelby, they always called him the great politician, Helen Howell said of her son Kevin.

Mrs. Howell said she was "happy... and real, real proud" about Kevin's success in the Student Body Presidential race, and many campus leaders expressed similar feelings.

Steve Caldwell, president of the Society of Afro-American Culture, said N.C. State students "have elected themselves a dynamic leader for next year."

Those same students also voted their way into NCSU history, electing the university's first black Student Body President.

"It just shows that progress is being made and that times are changing," Caldwell said. "I think that this could only have a positive effect on the interaction between black and white students."

Chancellor Bruce Poulton agreed.

"The election says something about our student body," he said. "It is the first hallmark of a truly educated person when one sets prejudice aside and

looks to his own value system."

Associate Provost Lawrence Clark said Howell's election "means that the university is growing. It speaks well for the university" that minorities can represent the whole student body.

Charmette Brown, Chairperson of the Black Students Board said that "(Howell) will be a wonderful president not because he's black, but because he's a caring person."

"There are always going to be problems. Some people just aren't mature enough to see blacks as leaders, but Kevin has the ability to deal with that," Brown added.

Both blacks and whites reacted favorably to Howell's victory.

Senior Tim Seronice said that "he was really the only

qualified one for the job."

"I'm glad to see that students are unbiased," sophomore Kristie Pendleton said. "It's obvious that both black and white students supported him in the election, since he won such a large margin."

Howell grabbed 51.6 percent of the votes in his run-off with Perry Woods and Billy Maddalon.

Woods said he had confidence in Howell's ability to handle the office of Student Body President, because

"he communicates with people well, and that is a crucial part of any leadership position."

"His election is a very positive thing for this university," Woods said. "Hopefully, it will increase our cross-cultural understanding and awareness."

Maddalon said he was glad Howell won. "Kevin has some unique personal abilities. I think he'll do a great job," he added.

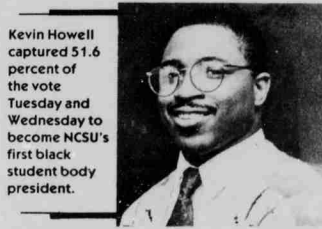
Newly elected Student Body Treasurer Derek Tyson said he is looking forward to working in Howell's administration.

"Kevin's whole philosophy was 'a new beginning.' There'll be a lot of new people in both the Senate and the executive office next year, and Kevin will surely bring about the best working relationship between the two," Tyson said.

Current Student Body President Gary Mauney said Howell would be an excellent student advocate in the coming years.

"He has a large pool of talent to pull from, and I encourage him to do that as soon as possible," Mauney said. "I also encourage him to continue student government's current approach of standing firm on student issues."

"I think he'll do that while at the same time putting



Kevin Howell captured 51.6 percent of the vote Tuesday and Wednesday to become NCSU's first black student body president.

his own brand on the way he conducts business. He's just a great guy. It's hard not to like him."

Howell was also the student body president at both his junior and senior high schools in Shelby. In both elections, he captured more than 50 percent of the vote.

Howell's father, A.B., also spoke highly of his son. "We were real proud," he said. "We congratulated him and everything."

Architect explains American designs

Architecture goes beyond city skylines

By Chandana Ganguli
Senior Staff Writer

American architecture goes far beyond the skylines of big cities and building designs, says a renowned architectural historian.

Spiro Kostof, professor of architectural history at the University of California at Berkeley, examined the development of the unique design of America Monday in a lecture entitled "America by Design." Kostof, a well-known scholar in his field, prepared a five-part T.V. series on this topic that will be broadcast on public television this fall.

"I wanted to scan the configuration of man-made America in front of who we are and where we are going," Kostof said. "I was curious about the ways in which our landscape shifts through the generations."

America's design includes more than the architecture of the buildings: the tracery of fields, networks of roads, and arrangement of houses on lots are all important, according to Kostof.

"The pattern contains our present activities, preserves our past, and will influence the design of the future," Kostof said. "When the invading Europeans came to the new world 350 years ago, they thought it was a horrible wilderness occupied by savages."

Kostof said the Indians, who lived on this continent for 10,000 years before the Europeans came, had their own distinct environmental design. Unmarked tribal boundaries followed the land's natural features, networks of paths, monuments and small migrating villages.

"We took over with a vengeance and cleared the land," Kostof said. "By 1850, 115 million acres had been cleared."

The light design of the Indians is the first theme emphasized in the lecture. The second theme addressed was the house on a plot.

"This is the domestic model of the American Dream — it upholds the sanctity of the nuclear family and defines male and female roles," he said. "It is the promise of security and proof of success."

Privatism is the third theme of the design of America. Unlike

Europe, the government did not lay out the towns, said Kostof. Private railroads were the biggest urban creations.

Kostof said the grid pattern was an important part of urbanism, his fourth theme. The national survey, started in 1785, was of profound importance to the shape of America today. "The rectilinear matrix helped our monumental continental design, although it denied us the opportunity of working with the shape of the land," he said.

Kostof said that America made three unique contributions to urban design in the 19th century. One was "Main Street." This two- to three-block long street, wider than usual roads, exemplified a state of mind and set of values. Another was the tree-lined boulevard whose "aesthetic grace was buttressed by material accolades," Kostof added.

The picturesque suburb was the last new aspect of the time, he said. "Its curved streets followed the contours of the land. It combined the benefits of town and country."

Buildings are the fifth theme of Kostof's study. "They are a tangible record of our existence as a people," he said.

But the historian contended that society has been an eager destroyer during this century. The two ways to keep our history intact are to create replicas of destroyed buildings and to make a genuine effort to preserve what we have remaining.

Kostof said the first method was not acceptable because it did not preserve the continuity of old areas. "We must maintain a thoughtful balance between conservation and progress," he said.

Nor was Kostof optimistic about the revival of "city-beautiful" programs. He cited megacenters, large suburbs with no history, as being detrimental to downtowns. "We may be onto the final sad chapter of the decline of cities as we know them," he said.

Kostof encouraged Americans to respect the designs we've inherited. "We are all designers of America," he concluded.

Kostof's lecture, last of a series sponsored by N.C. State on the theme of its centennial motto, "Designing a New Century," was also sponsored by the Harrelson fund and the School of Design.



An escort accompanies Denise Sutton down the aisle during the evening gown competition of Tuesday's Miss Pan-African pageant. Sutton, a senior in textile management, was crowned 1987 Miss Pan-African at the conclusion of the pageant.

Impeachment of IFC president falls short

By Dwan June
Senior Staff Writer

The InterFraternity Council rejected a proposal Wednesday night that called for the impeachment of present IFC President James Jones.

The proposal, voted down by an 18-2 margin, asked for the resignation or impeachment of Jones because he was elected to the IFC presidency as a sophomore. According to the group's constitution, the president must have junior status to hold office.

Jones said he was pleased with the outcome and said he thinks "it went over pretty well."

"The IFC has had some outstanding meetings," Jones said. "I'm glad to still be here and I'm pretty happy about the clear margin of what I consider a victory."

The proposal, presented by Sigma Alpha Mu, stated that IFC vice-presidential candidates Mark Galfinakis and Pierre Scott were disqualified because of the same rule and said "what applies to one person should apply to all." Sigma Chi representative Mike Woods agreed.

"What good is the constitution if we can do whatever we want?" Woods said. "We should not support Jones as IFC president. The constitution forbids it. The constitution bars me 100 percent."

Woods accused Jones of taking the office under false pretenses and said that Jones knew he was a sophomore when he became president.

"Jones said he was a sophomore during a (Student Body) President's Roundtable meeting," Woods said. "Jones said he was acting on human instincts that he would receive the credits he needed to become a junior."

The Sigma Chi brother also said the proposal was not a personal attack against Jones. Although "Jones is a brilliant speaker, (it) does not make him a president," he said.

Sigma Alpha Mu President Brian Hiekey and representative Ron Gilmore originally presented the proposal at the March 26 IFC meeting. But, at Wednesday's meeting, Gilmore withdrew the proposal.

"It didn't seem that we were getting anywhere," Gilmore said after the meeting. "It would have caused more trouble than good."

Gilmore said the proposal was originally introduced to point out the disparity in applying the junior requirement to candidates, especially disqualified Sigma Alpha Mu brother Galfinakis.

After the vote Phi Kappa Tau presented a proposal that said the IFC president should be a fraternity member for at least two years instead of being a junior. Gilmore said the proposed amendment is a fairer requirement, and Jones agreed.

"Everyone sees that the grade requirement isn't a good indication of how good a president can be," Jones said. "Last year's president had just completed pledging when he was elected."

Student campaigners, leaders need to "lighten up"

Congratulations and a "thank you" to Kevin Howell, who put an end to the miserable and ridiculous three weeks this campus just experienced. The experience was officially called student government elections. It should have been called "Why student politics should be neutered at birth."

You'd think, by the way some people deal with this election, that the N.C. State student body president has the power to solve everything from the trouble at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to Dwight Gooden's drug problem.

Lighten up, guys. Student body presidents don't have the whole world at their disposals. You have a few fund raisers, build a sidewalk



TIM PEELER
One brick shy...

every now and then and tell the students that they are getting screwed by the administration.

This is not to say that those aren't honorable tasks. But to spend three weeks missing class, spending money, changing your personalities and flinging mud at each other in open debates and forums is more than just ridiculous.

Barely 10 percent of the student body cared enough to even vote in the election. You couldn't exactly

campaign that no one took him seriously.

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A quick review of what's happened over the last three weeks:

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campaign that no one took him seriously.

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Smithereens, Romantics and more for Wolfstock '87

By Joe Corey
Senior Staff Writer

This year's band lineup for Wolfstock is probably the best for a campus concert since Alice Cooper played at the All Campus Weekend in 1972.

The gates open at 10 a.m. but the music portion of the festival starts at noon.

The show opens with an acoustic set by Tom Watters and Vinnie Misiti. Watters played Printer's Alley this year and has played several other venues catering to folk music in the Triangle.

Next, Xenon brings their soulful funk sound to the stage as the partying picks up.

Ground Zero is composed of N.C. State students. Their alternative

sound has been catching on and they have played at several campus events in the past year, including the UAB's All Nighter. They also have played at the Brewery.

The two top-billed groups are The Smithereens and The Romantics.

The Romantics hit it big a couple years ago with their smash single "Talking in Your Sleep."

The group's buoyant pop tunes dominated Top 40 radio during the summer of 1983. The group also scored big on MTV with their video for "Talking in Your Sleep." It seemed like you could not watch 15 minutes of MTV without seeing The Romantics sauntering through a crowd of slightly dressed women.

Interviews with The Detroit based band flourished in almost

every magazine from *Rolling Stone* to *People Magazine*. In *Heat*, the album which features "Talking in Your Sleep" went gold.

But during the grueling tour schedule, drummer and lead vocalist Jimmy Marinos left the band and was replaced by David Petros.

The group had first surfaced with their song "What I Like About You" in 1980. They performed on *American Bandstand*, and the simple video of the members in Red leather outfits became a staple in the early days of MTV. But when the band put out *Rhythm Romance* in 1985, the album was clogged full of catchy pop tunes, none of which came out on with the public.

One of the fastest rising alternative bands is The Smithereens.

The band looks like the answer to the "whatever happened to the cast of Beatniks that were in *The Beverly Hillbillies*" question.

Lead singer Pat DiNizio looks like a man who followed the lifestyle of Manyard G. Krebs (played by Bob Denver on *The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis*) with his long black goatee and bowl haircut.

The group has become one of MTV's favorite "underground" bands with their video for the song "Blood and Roses." The song was also featured in the teen flick and massive flop *Dangerously Close*. The song did survive the film and the video was redone to exclude footage of the doomed film.



The Romantics

Most recently the band has found success in their song "Behind the Wall of Sleep" from their album *Especially For You*.

The record was produced by Don Dixon, local star and producer of Marti Jones and R.E.M.'s *Murmur* LP.

One of the highlights of the record is a duet between DiNizio and folk siren Suzanne Vega on "In a Lonely Place."

Although the New Jersey combo has that Beatles tinge to their sound, they do not use it to their

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The Smithereens

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 Perry Woods 29.1

Student Senate president

□ Paul Briggs 31.5
 Scott Carpenter 24.4
 Derrick Cook 44.0

Judicial Board

Senior:
 • Kenny Bromenschenkel 30.5
 • Greg Hunter 41.6
 Ted McCoy 27.9

SHASS Sophomore:
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 • Greg Nesbitt 40.4
 Chris Wilson 28.8

PAMS Junior:
 • Andrew Cook 76.6
 Jeff Crater 23.4

Job policies affect NCSU students

Special to Technician

What can state and local governments do to improve the opportunity for good jobs while preserving the quality of community life?

And how will these efforts affect N.C. State University graduates who compete for quality jobs commensurate with their advanced education, but also think factors other than the job itself are important.

Wolfstock

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point of becoming Fab Four clones. One of the real highlights of the show will be the Hawaiian Tropic Bikini Contest.

During the bikini contest at the final West Campus Jam in 1985, one of the contestants gained extra votes by exposing more than just a tan line. So, do not show up late for this great event.

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Fashion from 'round the globe

Students model to raise money for study abroad programs

Special to Technician

As students advance toward graduation, they face life-shaping decisions about careers and place of residence.

Interviews conducted with some graduating seniors reveal how some students are dealing with these difficult choices.

Beth Gray, a senior in Engineering, is fortunate — her decision is to choose the best of several job offers she has received.

Gray says that the location of the job, the proximity of the job to this area and the broadness of opportunity offered by the company are the most important factors for her

in making a decision.

"Quality of life is very important to me, even more important than money," said Doris Pierce, who will be graduating with a degree in Textiles. Her primary focus is on job characteristics.

Potential for advancement, the reputation of the company, and the opportunity to develop and apply the knowledge gained as a student at N.C. State University are important considerations for Design senior Vincent Gardner.

For Marty Lance in Education, satisfaction with the job and the working relationships with others

in the job setting are the most important things. Lance also wants a nice job location.

Some students fear they will be forced to leave North Carolina in order to find appropriate employment opportunities. Others are limiting their job search to their home state and doing the best they can there.

The choices seniors make reveal much about what they want and value in career and community life. The advice they give to rising sophomores, juniors and seniors is to clarify their values and prepare early for important choices.

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News

Quick review of past election shows many events as "typical and stupid"

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the Free Expression Tunnel, threatened with baseball bats a person associated with another campaign who tried to partially paint over their work.

- One white candidate was accused of turning the campaign into a "black white issue" by a black fraternity president.
- A poster was distributed on campus associating one candidate with "I'm-not-a-crook" Richard Nixon.

Typical. And stupid.

But no doubt the dumbest proceedings of the whole affair had nothing directly to do with the candidates. It was an attempt by Student Media Authority (SMA) chair Laura Lunsford to "reprimand" Technician, for what

she said was biased and unprofessional treatment of one of the candidates, a former co-worker of Lunsford's.

The SMA, according to the latest available student government constitution, has no authority to reprimand any of the student media outlets for editorial judgement.

But Lunsford tried anyway on Wednesday night. She brought forth a proposal to criticize Technician for its publication of an opinion column written by Mark Bumgardner in Monday's issue. The column said one of the candidates had made a racial slur about someone involved with an opponent's campaign.

Lunsford, who had worked with this candidate as an orientation counselor last summer, said she

had gotten complaints "from a lot of people" about this column.

Lunsford met with Technician higher ups on Monday night, the day Bumgardner's column appeared in the paper, to discuss the "problem" situation. It was a hour-and-a-half meeting and most of the people involved thought any conflicts had been resolved.

But late Tuesday night editor in chief Joe Galarneau was informed that Lunsford would attempt to seek action against the paper in Wednesday night's meeting.

In the meeting, Lunsford was asked to step down temporarily as chairman, and was replaced by Ken Greenwood.

Lunsford's sole argument was that Bumgardner, who is the paper's editorial page editor, should not have written about the candidate because he didn't know that candidate personally. Lunsford contended that you can't form an opinion about someone without having met them.

I never met Hitler, but I pretty much know that he's not someone I want to party with.

A heated debate that lasted about 45 minutes followed Lunsford's charges.

"Is this a forum for everyone to state their grievances," asked Windhover editor Amber Clemens

to Greenwood, "or does it have a point?"

After wasting everyone's time for over an hour, the SMA decided the discussion did not have a point. I could have told them that on Tuesday.

The end of the meeting was fiery. Two motions were on the floor — one by Lunsford asking for a committee to look into Technician improprieties, the other by Greenwood asking whether the board wanted to pursue the matter.

Former editor in chief John Austin, a two-year veteran of the Student Senate, caught this procedural snafu and charged that the board had to vote on

Greenwood's motion, since it was proposed first.

"It's not fair," Lunsford said. "Just because John has good knowledge of parliamentary procedure, he's taking advantage of the discussion."

The board voted by a 4-3 count (with one abstention) not to continue.

With that, the Great SBP Election Debacle of 1987 was put to bed.

May it rest in peace.

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Sports

Baseball squad splits non-league contests

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Following its 18-5 romp Tuesday over UNC, State took a two-game respite from Atlantic Coast Conference baseball wars with mixed results.

Wednesday, the Wolfpack showed some of the after-effects of Tuesday's romp, including the loss of shortstop Alex Wallace to a hamstring pull, and committed five errors to drop a 6-5 decision to UNC-Charlotte. Yesterday, the Pack rode a pair of big innings to a 14-6 romp over UNC-Wilmington.

The split leaves State with a 24-6 overall record, 5-3 in the ACC. Just a half-game behind second-place Clemson and one game behind first-place Georgia Tech in league play, State plays a double-header Saturday with Virginia and a single game Sunday with Maryland.

The loss of Wallace, combined with the inability of second baseman Scott Davis to play the field because of a shoulder injury, has left State head coach Sam Esposito with a jerry-rigged defense that includes right fielder Mark Withers at shortstop and pitcher Chris Woodfin in the outfield.

Catcher Bill Klenoshek is playing with a broken finger, and utility infielder Scott Snead is out for the season with a broken thumb. One more injury and Esposito will be sitting alone on the bench.

Wednesday, Esposito started left fielder Bob Marczak in right field and reserve Doresett Clement in left. When Clement committed a pair of errors, Esposito put Woodfin in left, where he followed suit with a two-base error of his own. Withers and pitcher Tommie Adams also committed errors, and only three of the game's 11 runs were earned.

"We had several guys out of position out of necessity, and you can't blame them," Esposito said. "They gave a good effort and played hard. Despite the way we played in the field, we still had a chance to win the game."

Trailing 6-4 in the bottom of the ninth, State scored a run and loaded the bases with two outs, only to fall a run short.

Esposito said his team's flat play could have easily been the result of an emotional letdown after the big win Tuesday, but he wouldn't use that as an excuse.

"There's no question that any time you have a big win like that, you're gonna feel a little down the

next day," he said. "I think the coaching staff felt a little down, and I'm sure the players did. But you've gotta go out there and get ready to play every day. That's the way this game is played."

Esposito moved Marczak back to left field and put Woodfin in right, but the defense never had a chance to do any damage. The Wolfpack put the Seahawks away early and often, jumping off to a 6-0 lead behind a very shaky UNC-W defense, thanks to the power hitting of Bryn Kosco and the standout pitching of sophomore lefthander Brad Rhodes.

Rhodes didn't allow a hit until the fourth, and State put the game out of reach with a seven-run fifth inning. Turtle Zaun hit a grand slam home run over the scoreboard in left-center field, and Brian Bark hit a three-run shot to right to account for all seven runs in the inning. Zaun led off the sixth with a solo shot to take the team home run lead with 11. Bark has 10, and Klenoshek has nine.

"We did it today with two big innings," Esposito said. "They (the Seahawks) really contributed some with their defense, and then we hit a couple of homers later on. I was glad with the way we bounced back from yesterday."

Esposito said that Jeff Hartscock (6-0) and Bark (2-1) will start the double-header against Virginia, and Preston Woods (5-2) will start Sunday against Maryland.

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Tennis tourney starts today

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

Action for the ACC women's tennis tournament begins today in the Wolfpack Tennis Complex at 9 a.m. and will continue through Sunday. The title matches start Sunday at 9 a.m. and the championship will be played at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Wolfpack coach Crawford Henry's squad is seeded fifth in the tournament, but he has a positive attitude about how his team will perform.

"I feel that we're just as good as anyone in the conference," Henry said. "We could win it just as easily as Carolina could." Coach Henry said.

North Carolina is undefeated in conference play.

State will carry a 2-7 league mark, 10-6 overall, as they face fourth-seeded Wake Forest. The Pack managed to get only two victories in their loss to the Deacons last week. Kristy Weathers won her match at the number six position and the outstanding duo of Meg Fleming and Mary Lloyd Hodges upped their record to 4-2 in the conference and 12-3 overall at the number three doubles.

Carolina, the regular season champions, and Duke, are this year's favorites for the title. Carolina is the top seed and will face 8th-seeded Georgia Tech, which is 0-7 in the conference and 7-18 overall. Carolina is 7-0 in the conference and 22-7 overall and has two singles players who are undefeated in the league.

Duke, 5-2 in the league and 16-9 overall, will face the 7th-seeded Maryland Terrapins, coming into the tournament 10-10 overall and 1-5 in conference play.

Clemson, the third-seeded team, is seeking its sixth straight conference title. The Tigers finished the season with a 15-12 record and a 5-1 conference record. Clemson will play the sixth-seeded Virginia Cavaliers who winded out their season with a 9-9 record and 2-4 in the conference.

This year's tournament should prove to be exciting as five of last year's titled singles will be returning at the number one spot. Clemson will return Ingeliss Drishum, who is 6-0 in the conference. Duke will have two returning title-holders in Megan Foster and Donna Preston, and Virginia has the other two title-holders in Ramona Esquibel and Leslie Reed.

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Opinion

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Howell may face some special challenges

We congratulate Kevin Howell on his election to student body president. Howell is well-qualified and we feel that he will make a fine chief executive. But, as N.C. State's first black SBP, Howell faces some special challenges. One needs only to look at what recently happened at East Carolina University to see why.

This week at ECU, a white student defeated a black candidate for student government association president, a race which many people said was fraught with racism and illegal voting procedures. About 300 students, both black and white, protested the elections Wednesday. One student was quoted as saying about the black candidate, "They can't accept him for being black. He would be the first black president in the history of the campus, and they don't want that." Yes, these are the 1980s, but racist attitudes still exist, even in an atmosphere of higher education where people are supposed to "know better."

Fortunately, race did not emerge as a major factor in the NCSU student elections. Howell said the students who elected him judged on his qualifications, not his color. This is not to say that NCSU students ignored the fact that Howell was black; they simply picked who they thought was the best candidate for the job.

And just the fact that Howell was elected, not to mention that he swamped the other candidates in the runoff, is a positive statement about NCSU students and the university in general. Derek Tyson's victory for the student body treasurer position and Derrick Cook's strong showing in the student senate president race also

deserve praise. Perhaps this is an indication that North Carolina has finally emerged from the dark days of segregated lunch counters and voices that were stifled because of race.

NCSU, with its 24,000-plus students, is a microcosm of North Carolina, a small city unto itself. There are parts of this state where racism is more acceptable, places where blacks needlessly face harder lives. And, sad to say, some of the people from these communities bring their racist attitudes to NCSU. For the most part, they have kept their views out of the public forum, but having highly visible black leaders in the university might change that. We shudder to think what would happen if these people started putting up racist posters, holding meetings of similarly narrow-minded individuals, or, heaven forbid, having a cross-burning. Not only would this permanently tarnish public opinion of the student body, but it would help tear down the work of countless campus leaders in promoting racial awareness.

Howell has said that he doesn't think racial prejudices will affect his tenure as SBP. We hope so, too. Howell's greatest challenge shouldn't be to overcome the ignorance of a small group of students; it should be the same challenge faced by his predecessors: how to effectively marshal the forces of student government to best serve all students. His experience and background should bring a greater cross-cultural awareness to the position and will help pave the way for other blacks to assume campus leadership positions. We wish Kevin the best of luck and hope his predictions hold true.



Idaho

Forum showed only one side

Last month a forum on the separation of church and state was held at N.C. State University. The forum was part of communications week, and the panel discussion supposedly offered different points of view on the issue.

Alex Denson, a United States magistrate, provided the audience of approximately 40 students with legal information on the topic. Bill Finlator, former pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, shared the point of view of the liberal clergy in America. And lastly, Frank Haman, the national secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), provided the ACLU's argument.

As I sat listening to the lectures, I wondered (with several other members of the audience) why the 'other side' of the church/state issue was not presented. Sure, we had 'church' and 'state' represented, but all three panelists held basically the same view of the controversial issue. And this panel discussion was supposed to air both sides of this, huh?

But regardless of the obvious bias at the event, the lectures did push at some stimulating thought on issues related to the subject.

The Constitutional relevancy to this issue, of course, involves the establishment (or free-exercise) clause. "Congress shall make no law respecting an estab-

JEFF STILES

Opinion Columnist

lishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." How people can derive so many different interpretations from that simple statement produces wonder.

At the forum, two topics that captured much debate concerning church and state separation were surrounded with a host of gross misconceptions. These two topics involved teaching creationism theory alongside the evolution theory in public school classrooms and allowing voluntary prayer in the public schools. These misconceptions will undoubtedly increase as long as those representing the rights of voluntary prayer and the teaching of creationism theory continue to be censured from even being represented at forums such as this one.

One of the panelists at the forum said that, "Ninety-nine percent of all biology teachers don't consider scientific creationism to be an alternative theory." Baloney! Fortunately, someone in the audience challenged the man's contentions, after which he conceded that his figure was exaggerated. But what if no

one in the audience had challenged him? Everyone would have accepted as fact that man's prejudiced, distorted statement.

I propose that allowing a panelist with an opposite view to present his case at these panel discussions would help to prevent such exaggerated statements from being made in the first place.

The voluntary prayer issue was so outrageously presented at the forum that the speakers appeared to possess no credibility. For example, one panelist rhetorically asked, "If you start having prayer in the public schools, who's prayer is it going to be?" What a jerk! The prayer will be that of the student who says it, of course. Voluntary, voluntary, voluntary. When will someone notice that word? To censor something that is voluntary — and doesn't infringe on someone else's rights — is an infringement of rights (in this case, First Amendment rights). How can a group of students meeting for prayer during a scheduled activity period or after school infringe on the rights of anyone? The idea is ridiculous.

I guess what I'm trying to say here is that both sides of an issue should be presented at a panel discussion of this type. I can find panelists, or even present ideas myself. At least then I wouldn't have to write these stupid columns.



Forum

Behave at Wolfstock

For the second year, residence halls have combined their efforts to put on the extravaganza known as Wolfstock. We should all applaud the work of the Wolfstock committee who organized this event and made it possible for us to have a great time for only a dollar this Saturday.

As you enter the gates tomorrow, many groups will be present to help, should any problems arise. The Wolfstock staff will be wearing bright orange shirts and will be available to answer any questions. Also, trained emergency medical personnel will be present in case of a medical concern.

Throughout the day, please remember to act responsibly. The intramural fields are used for many activities, so glass will not be allowed inside the gates. Broken glass would not be good for Monday's PE classes. The Physical Education Department has been very helpful in allowing us to use the fields for this activity. Should the fields be damaged for any reason, the department would have reservations in letting students use these areas for future events. So please, show common sense and treat the fields properly.

Wolfstock stands to be one of the best outdoor concerts in some time. It would be a shame for situations to occur that mar the event for some and jeopardize the continuation of future concerts. Remember, just act responsibly and with consideration of others. Have a great day!

Sam Spilman
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Sharon Griffin
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Editor's note: The writers are, respectively, president and president-elect of the Inter-Residence Council.

Slandering leaves a bad taste

The April Fool's joke which made up the first two pages of Wednesday's Technician was of a much more serious nature than what appears on the surface. The slandering of numerous individuals left a bad taste in my mouth and I'm sure in the mouths of others.

The use of different Christian terminology (such as 666 and 777) showed at least a minimal knowledge of trivial things. It seems strange, however, that the writers of the stories would disregard the more important aspects of

Christianity such as Jesus Christ dying for our sins and the hope of eternal salvation.

The attacks that were printed by Technician show an unprofessional approach and a disregard for others. I honestly hope that Mauney will not stand for the libelous nature of the first article. It was disrespectful to someone who the student body chose to represent our school.

And although Jim Bakker has made mistakes and has sinned, I'm sure that he has asked for forgiveness and has received it. This is what is so great about God. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

In other words, even though "every man is a sinner and falls short of the glory of God," we all have the hope of eternal salvation through Jesus Christ our Lord. God is a god of love and gentleness, but he will also punish the wicked in the end.

Granted, it is sad to see the conflicts in the church today, but all Christians are unified by their faith in Christ. It seems strange, though, that many people choose to condemn and "persecute" Christians when given the chance, while Christians want to encourage and uplift others in their time of need.

I think that even with the religious issues of the stories removed, the first two pages stick out as being in the category with racist and sexist remarks. It would be very unusual and distasteful to see two pages lashing out against women after an ERA leader "slipped up," or to strike at a particular race if one of their leaders was "caught." It would be journalistically wrong and morally lacking, not to mention totally biased.

I do not know what your intentions were for printing what you did, but I hope that you will think before doing it again.

If anyone has a problem with Christians, or would just like a public debate on the matter of Christianity, myself and many other Christians would be more than willing to talk one-on-one or enter into a debate situation.

Please consider that no matter what people have done in the past, God still loves them. He may hate the sin, but he still loves the sinner.

The sins of everyone that has lived, lives and will ever live have been placed on the shoulders of Jesus Christ so that we may know eternal life. I encourage you to think about your situation and what God has done for you by sending his only son to die for you. Could

you condemn your son to death? Think about it.

Craig Mathews
SOLWE

University insensitive

Everyone knows how hard the last three weeks of school can be for any student in the university (in any major). We all just assume that these last few weeks are going to be filled with papers, projects and major tests. Nevertheless, it always seems that it is just around this time that university "officials" take up our valuable time with the most trivial of matters.

They do it in the name of crack-downs. That is, they say that they're not picking on us, they're just finally taking a firm hand with flagrant rule infractions. Sure.

I live in South Hall, and it's generally a calm, peaceful atmosphere. What I mean to say is that there aren't wild parties and rule infractions going on left and right. But, for some reason, three weeks before the end of the year, our area director, Iris Hunt, has decided to scurry around our dorm and "write-up" any suite that has propped its suite door open. Being "written-up" includes having your name placed on file for future reference and having to go to a scheduled conference with the area director (a lecture, as if we have nothing else to do). What really gets me mad about all this is that no matter what time of year it is, it's hot as Hades in South Hall when the air conditioning hasn't been turned on (this is why we prop our doors open), and we've been preparing our doors open all year. Why does Hunt decide to do something about this three weeks before we move out — the busiest time of the semester?

The other university "official" actions that are annoying for almost the same reasons are the dorm room safety inspections. It makes no sense to me that we were just inspected for the only time this semester. If there had been fire hazards in our room, it would be too late by now.

This all brings me to one suggestion: if university officials are going to do their jobs, they should do them — and do them right — consistently from the beginning of the semester.

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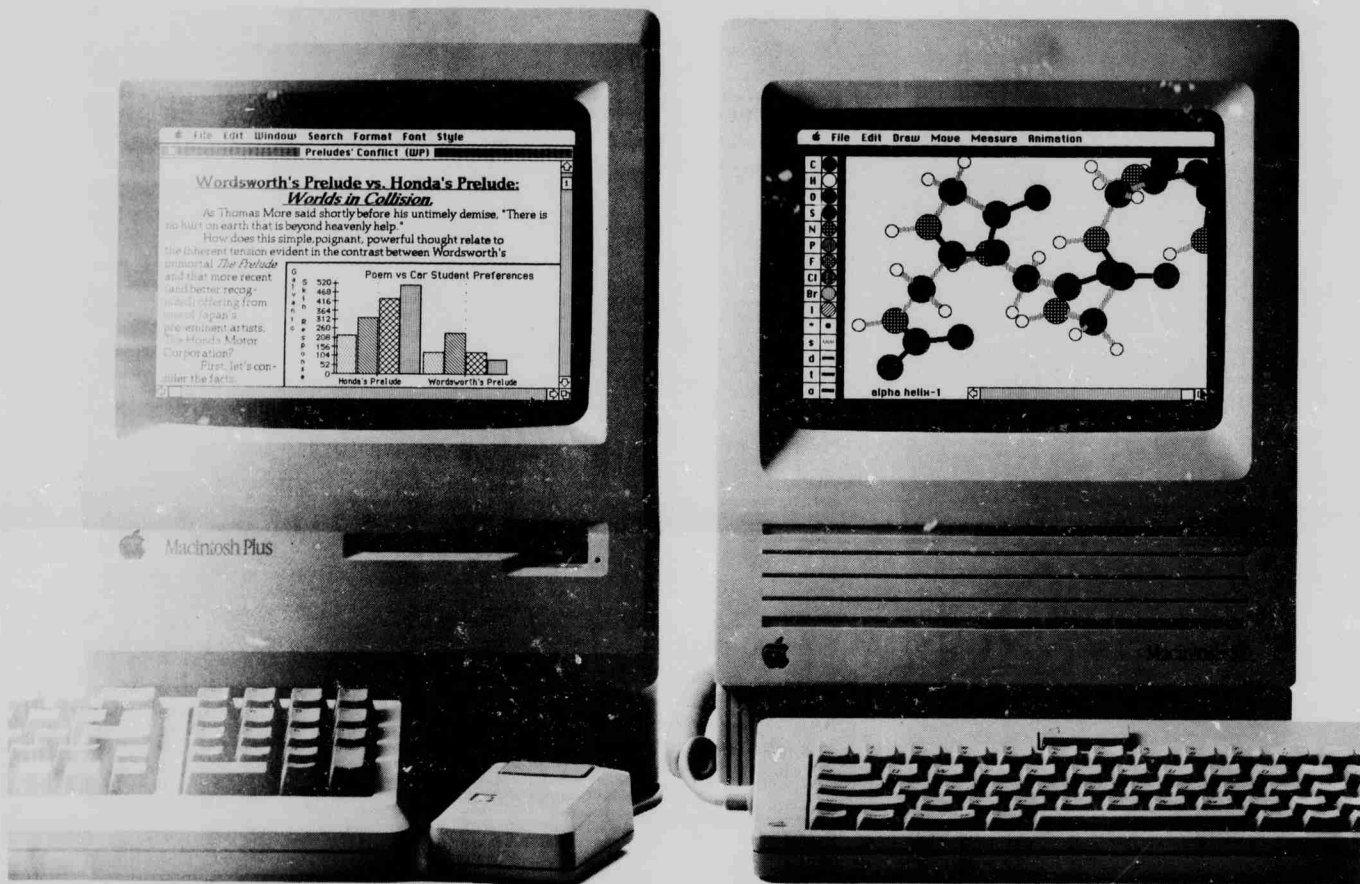
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