

I'm the one the weather dude has been warning you about. HIM. The upcoming week looks gloomy as exams are just around the corner, but starting the 4th, the nights will become even brighter with Nightwave on 4 yea F-O-U-R nights a week! Check it out. Oh, the weather... clearing for a great Easter weekend.

Senate President race still on

By Madelyn Rosenberg
News Editor

Paul Briggs beat fellow candidate Derrick Cook by 84 votes Wednesday to earn the title of Student Senate president-elect.

After two weeks of runoffs, Briggs took the majority of the student vote with 54.3 percent. Candidate Derrick Cook came in 84 votes behind him with 45.7 percent, although only four percent of the student body turned out for the election.

"I feel great," Briggs said in a telephone interview Thursday. "I feel like over the past month it's been an uphill climb until yesterday. It was good to win."

Briggs said he has a lot of ideas. "I'm going to talk to (Student Body President-elect) Kevin Howell and see what we can do together. We're going to make this the best year in student government so far."

Briggs said he is going to work hard during the summer, gaining advice and input from current Student Senate President Walt Perry. "I'm going to continue some of his ideas and see what we can make out of those."

Howell said he feels Briggs will be a strong asset to the staff and said he thinks Briggs will do a "great" job as Senate president

even though "Briggs has big shoes to fill."

Candidate Derrick Cook, however, said he still wants a chance to fill those shoes. Cook said late Thursday night that he is planning to appeal the election.

"I have proof that the booth outside the dining hall wasn't manned for a long time," he said. Cook said the rain caused the voting booths to be moved to waterproof locations. "I lost a lot of votes because no one knew where the booths were." Since he was ahead in both previous elections, Cook said he deserves an appeal.

Elections Board Chairman Brian Brauns said that according to Student Body Documents, Cook has 72 hours to appeal the election. "I felt the runoffs were legitimate," he said. "I felt there was less of a voter turnout because of the rain, but you can't help that."

Brauns said he received a call from Briggs on Wednesday saying that the polls outside the dining hall were not manned, but that there were no ballots near them that could have been misused. "Cook said he wants to go through with it, so we're doing it. I think the election was run fairly and it's my opinion that the election board will not call for another runoff on its own. It will have to go to the Judicial Board."



Staff photo by Michael Propst
Freshman Kelly Yearin takes time out to smell the flowers earlier this week. However, the sun will not shine on these tulips until later today as the weatherman predicts clearing for the weekend.

SGA creates multiple ties

Student Development no longer sole adviser to SGA

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

Student Development will no longer be the sole advising party for N.C. State's student government, according to a resolution passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Wednesday's resolution was a government operations committee substitute for an original resolution which called for student government to cut all ties with Student Development.

The substitute resolution calls for an enhancement of student government's advisory resources by including "non-administrative tenured faculty members" and anyone deemed appropriate by two-thirds majority vote of the Student Senate in advisory roles. Senators Joey Simpson and Curt Williams submitted the original resolution after questions arose regarding a lack of objectivity and possible conflict of interest situations. Simpson said there was also a feeling that Student Development had moved from an advisory to a regulatory role in its relationship with student government.

The resolution states that the Department of Student Development will remain a part of student government's advisory resources, but will move from being the body's only adviser to being one part of a more diverse advisory system.

"The (original) resolution came about due to a general lack of communication between student government and Student Development," Williams said. "The Senate executive committee and Student Development representatives got a lot of things straight at a meeting we had to discuss the first resolution. I think we came up with a committee substitute that is agreeable to all parties involved."

Mike Borden, assistant director of Student Development, said "Student Development will wholeheartedly support this new advisory system." Borden also represented the department during the meeting.

"There is no way that student government can get too much advising," Borden said. "I would like to see that they decided to keep a Student Development representative on the advisory board."

Student Development Director Evelyn Reiman also agreed with the resolution. "I can see the logic in having 'outside of the division' advising," Reiman said. "Just as (state President) Walt Perry temporarily steps down if one of his own resolutions is on the floor, administrative advisers should also refrain from getting involved in any conflict of interest situations."

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Compromise reached on housing increase

Fee increase will go toward summer repairs for Sullivan, East, Central Campus

By Meg Sullivan
Assistant News Editor

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford reached an agreement with Housing and Residence Life that will raise next year's housing fee 4 percent.

Housing and Residence Life originally requested a 5 percent increase but compromised with students on the Residence Life committee who recommended it be rolled back to 3 percent.

"I don't anticipate any problems with

the compromise," Stafford said. "I hope they will feel... that we had listened to what they have said and tried to respect that. I'm still convinced and feel good for the justification of a 5 percent increase."

Under the proposed increase, the \$588 per semester fee for a standard double room will rise to about \$611 during the next academic year.

Stafford said he asked Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, and her staff to examine the issue very carefully before making a decision on it.

Bonner said, based on the adjusted income, some repairs could be made to residence halls this year while other plans such as purchasing furniture would have to wait until next year.

She said roof repairs will be made to the one or two halls that need it most; the department will decide on which halls will be repaired later this spring. Other repairs will include painting the inside and outside of Sullivan, new beds for Sullivan, new stall doors for bathrooms in Sullivan, and new windows for East campus and possibly

Central as well.

Housing and Residence Life administrators explained that Sullivan will receive so many repairs because the ongoing project to repair all residence halls is focusing on Sullivan for renovations this summer.

By agreeing to a 4, instead of a 5, percent fee increase Housing and Residence Life will not receive the \$60,000 they had originally planned for. Bonner said the budget should not be affected and said a balanced budget could also be achieved without going into reserves.

Ex-Coach Maravich dies

Former N.C. State basketball coach Peter "Press" Maravich died at age 71 at Highland Park Hospital in Covington, La., Wednesday night after a long illness, according to news reports.

After a six-year stint as head basketball coach at Clemson, Maravich joined NCSU's coaching staff in 1962, serving as an assistant to basketball coach Everett Case, and served as head coach from 1964 to 1966.

When Case retired at the beginning of the 1964-65 season, Maravich took over the Wolfpack and led the team to a 21-5 record

and second-place in the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season standings. His squad went on to upset Duke (the league's regular season champion) in the conference tournament to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Wolfpack lost in the second round to Princeton, after downing St. John's in the opening round.

Maravich's Wolfpack posted a 18-9 record in the 1965-66 season, before the coach took the head coaching job at Louisiana State where he remained for six years.

— Katrina Waugh



"Press" Maravich

Largest graduation planned

By Mark Hollifield
Staff Writer

N.C. State University will complete its centennial celebration with its commencement ceremonies on May 9, said Ron Butler, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

The commencement exercises at Carter-Finley Stadium "will be the largest academic gathering in the history of the university," Butler said.

Because NCSU's 100th anniversary is such an historic occasion, the university has invited all current and past students and faculty to participate. Invitations are being sent to over 70,000

alumni, he added.

Commencement exercises will begin at 8:30 a.m. followed by a commencement band concert at 9. The procession will begin as the graduates march from the west stands onto the field, Butler said.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton will be joined by Chancellors Emeriti Joab Thomas, John Caldwell and Carey Bostian. He will call the roll of all the presidents and chancellors of the university. The chancellors will recognize the alumni who attended NCSU during their terms in office.

Poulton will be the commencement speaker while Inter-Residence Council President Sam Spilman will be the student commencement speaker. Spilman was

chosen from eleven applicants to represent the students at the ceremonies.

Following commencement, a picnic will be held in the stadium parking lot. Picnic are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch or purchase food from University Dining.

At 1:30 p.m. individual departments will grant diplomas in their own private ceremonies. These events will be followed by a tri-service commissioning ceremony in Stewart Theatre.

The rain plan calls for traditional graduation ceremonies to be held in Reynolds Coliseum, Butler said.

Butler urges all students to attend the ceremonies and become a part of the historical occasion.

Final Examination Schedule 1987

Spring Semester
April 27 — May 5

Examination Times	0800 — 1100	1300 — 1600	1800 — 2100
Monday, April 27	1105 — 1155 M W F	1315 — 1405 M W F	1745 — 1900 M W EB 201 Common Exam EB 202 Common Exam
Tuesday, April 28	1105 — 1220 T H	1250 — 1405 T H	1745 — 1900 T H PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Wednesday, April 29	0750 — 0840 M W F	1420 — 1510 M W F	1935 — 2030 M W BS 100, 105 Common Exam EB 307 Common Exam
Thursday, April 30	0750 — 0905 T H	1420 — 1535 T H	1915 — 2030 T H ACC 210, 220 Common Exam ACC 310, 311 Common Exam PSY 200 Common Exam
Friday, May 1	0855 — 0845 M W F	1210 — 1300 M W F	FL, GRK, LAT Common Exam 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 MAT 200, 201 Common Exam
Saturday, May 2	CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exam	E 100 Common Exam	
Monday, May 4	1000 — 1050 M W F	1535 — 1615 M W F	ECE 211
Tuesday, May 5	0935 — 1050 T H	1605 — 1720 T H	ECE 212 Common Exam ECE 318 Common Exam

Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester

Collards as official vegetable, cockroaches insect, for NCSU?

You'd think we could get something better out of the North Carolina General Assembly than naming the collard green as the state vegetable. Come on guys, how could you not even consider the black-eyed pea?

From what I hear, there was some strong lobbying from Dennis Rogers for the collard, so I guess the pea wouldn't have had a chance anyway.

A bill, approved Monday night, will establish the collard as the state vegetable, the shad boat as the state boat and milk as the state beverage, adding these items to a long list of Tar Heel superlatives.

North Carolina has everything from a state shell (the scotch bonnet) to a state salt water fish (the channel bass) to a state rock (granite).

It also has a state toast, which I thought was lightly browned. Turns out the state toast is the long thing they make us remember in elementary school: "Here's to the land of the long leafed pine, the summer land where the sun doth shine. Where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great, here's to down home the old North State."

It's rumored that the legislature is considering a state event too. If the ACC basketball



One brick shy...

administration to athletics to student government. Since N.C. State has one of the premiere poultry science departments in the nation and the state of North Carolina leads the nation in turkey production (Jesse Helms included), there will never be a shortage of these birds to give out to visitors.

We could even have turkey drops at all home football games, a la WKRP. Well, maybe not.

• Mammal — We can't go right along with the state, which selected the gray squirrel. Lord knows there are plenty of them running around the place. The only other possible candidate is the weasel, which can be found in abundance over in Holladay Hall and Parking Services.

• Rock — The eastern red brick, which is the foundation of this campus from sidewalks to those stupid looking sculptures beside Nelson. It's a true wonder that the new rock climbing wall in the Carmichael Gym addition was not built out of brick. It's only the third non-brick structure on campus, joining Poe Hall and Jim Valvano's nose.

• Food — Gray matter, the stuff they serve every night in the

tournament was held here every year, it'd be a shoe-in. As it stands now though, the top two choices are pig pickings and covered-dish suppers, with the former holding a slight edge. The latter has a strong base with the Methodist populace — who believe their covered-dish capabilities can get them into Heaven — but it just doesn't have the support of the Presbyterians, who — horrors! — go to potluck dinners.

I think it's about time this school designates its official representatives and I'm not talking about Walt Perry or Kevin Howell. We already have the Struttin' Wolf as the State mascot, but that's pretty uncreative.

Here are my suggestions for the NCSU campus:

• Bird — The turkey, just like old Ben Franklin wanted the U.S. bird to be. The turkey is a noble bird and can represent a wide range of departments, from the

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Features

New U2 release expresses Easter message of redemption

By Joe Corey
Senior Staff Writer

The *Joshua Tree* is U2's best album.

After the uneven work found in 1984's *The Unforgettable Fire*, producers Brian Eno and David Lanio have finally been able to lay down a complete record that captures the deep driving power lurking within U2's sound. The vivid, connected lyrics create a tight album. A bonus of the album is that this is their first record to contain all the album lyrics.

Lead singer Bono has said in interviews that he likes to consider

the group's first three LPs as a trilogy that goes from innocence (*Boy*) to adolescence (*October*) to harsh experience (*War*).

U2's last two records are part of a second trilogy.

The second trilogy is about a man going through a very Catholic pattern of redemption.

The *Unforgettable Fire* was the first installment. It told of the man hitting the highs of life and indulging in excesses. Slowly the man crumbles as he becomes hooked on the fire.

The fire and heat mentioned throughout the record refer to

REVIEW

heroin. The unforgettable fire is a term used to describe the feeling a junky gets when heroin first enters the system.

The man finally realizes his plight in *Bad* and tries to change.

The *Joshua Tree* is a period of soul searching and cleansing for the man in the second trilogy, and uses the desert as a main symbol, since most religious figures go to the desert to ponder their true nature and inner self.

The record came out during the beginning of the Lent season. Lent

is the 40 days before Easter that represent the time Jesus spent in the desert to fast and pray before starting the main portion of his ministry and miracles.

Satan tempted Jesus on three occasions during these 40 days.

In the same way, throughout the record the man is tempted to give up his soul searching and return to his past abuses. But the man resists and holds tight to his pursuit.

"I'm hanging on, You're all that's left to hold onto," Bono sings in "Running to Stand Still."

The lyrics read like devotional prayers. The prayer element sounds especially potent in "Where the Streets Have No Name" and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For." These songs are not

exposed. The music should be hard and up tempo.

"You broke the bonds/You loosed the chains/You carried the cross/And my shame," Bono sings in "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For."

This music is real Christian rock without flinging Bibles into the crowd.

The rapid beat of "Exit" says that the man has found the vision and truth that he had been looking for. He is granted enlightenment at the end of his long journey in the desert.

"Mothers of the Disappeared" is an offshoot reflecting the band's work with Amnesty International.

The third installment of this album trilogy should once again feature Eno and Lanio producing.

The title will probably follow the form of the first two albums, with "The," an adjective and a nature symbol expressed as a noun. I'll guess water, as a symbol of salvation, will be made part of the next title.

The third record will be a rejoicing and affirming of the visions that *The Joshua Tree*

exposed. The music should be hard and up tempo.

Eno and Lanio don't meddle and muddle with the band's sound as much as they did with *The Unforgettable Fire*. The rhythm section of Adam Clayton (bass) and Larry Mullen (drums) keep a heavy driving beat that requires a good set of woofers to fully enjoy.

The Edge's guitar work contains his trademark circular powerchords throughout the record.

Bono's vocals capture the spirit of the man.

The Joshua Tree is not meant to be slugged into singles. It should only be heard all the way through. It is a passage and not a series of passages.

It is like Pink Floyd's *Dark Side of the Moon* or The Who's *Tommy*. Radio airplay will never do justice to this record.

The compact disc version of *The Joshua Tree* sounds much better than *The Unforgettable Fire*. But on the down side, the sound quality of the master tape is lacking and has a hiss to it.

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Sports

State decathlete places 2nd in ACC meet

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

McGorty won both the long jump and the high jump.

N. C. State's Marco Meulik captured second place in the decathlon at the Atlantic Coast Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships which opened in Atlanta Wednesday. Both the decathlon and the heptathlon were run on Wednesday and Thursday, with the remainder of the events scheduled for today and Saturday.

Meulik posted wins in the 400-meter dash and shot put Wednesday, while North Carolina's Kevin

McGorty won both the long jump and the high jump. McGorty, with a win in the pole vault and a second in the 110-meter high hurdles Thursday, was able to withstand Meulik's Thursday performance, which included a first place finish in the discus and second place finishes in both the pole vault and javelin.

McGorty accumulated 7,254 points to Meulik's 6,937 for the two-day event. Maryland's John Perry placed third with 6,687 points and Clemson's George Milton placed fourth with a 6,412 mark.

North Carolina's Jill Irizarry overcame Georgia Tech's Pam Thomas to take the heptathlon championship. Thomas earned first place finishes in the 100-meter hurdles, the 200-meter dash, and the shot put Wednesday, while Irizarry placed first in the high jump and second in the 200-meter dash. Irizarry overtook Thomas with winning efforts in both the long jump and the 800-meter run Thursday, to give her 4,968 points for the event.

Thomas settled for second, in spite of a first place finish in the javelin Thursday, with a 4,747 point total. Thomas' teammate Wanda Durden was the third place

finisher with 4,270 points and Maryland's Kelly Grady placed fourth with 4,241 points. The Wolfpack did not field a heptathlete.

Atlantic Coast Conference Championships

Decathlon

Final Standings
1. Kevin McGorty (UNC) 7,254, 2. Marco Meulik (State) 6,937, 3. John Perry (Maryland) 6,687, 4. George Milton (Clemson) 6,412, 5. Peter Payne (Maryland) 6,131, 6. Richard Beattie (Clemson)

Wednesday

400-meter dash - 1. Marco Meulik (State) 49.51, 2. Richard Beattie (Clemson) 49.53
High Jump - 1. Kevin McGorty (UNC) 6'9", 2. George Milton (Clemson) 6'7"

Shot put - 1. Marco Meulik (State) 43.0, 2. Richard Beattie (Clemson) 41.4
Long Jump - 1. Kevin McGorty (UNC) 27'9", 2. John Perry (Maryland) 27.6
100-meter dash - 1. Richard Beattie (Clemson) 1:02, 2. George Milton (Clemson) 1:06

Thursday

110-meter high hurdles - George Milton (Clemson) 14:8, 2. Kevin McGorty (UNC) 15:2
Discus - Marco Meulik (State) 129.2, 2. Richard Beattie (Clemson) 127.4

Pole Vault - 1. Kevin McGorty (UNC) 16.5, 2. Marco Meulik (State) 14.9
Javelin - 1. Richard Beattie (Clemson) 199.1, 2. Marco Meulik (State) 183.6

1500-meter run - 1. Don Finkbeiner (Virginia) 4:57, 2. Todd Norman (Georgia Tech) 4:59

Heptathlon

Final Standings
1. Jill Irizarry (UNC) 4,968, 2. Pam Thomas (Georgia

Tech) 4,747, 3. Wanda Durden (Georgia Tech) 4,270, 4. Kelly Grady (Maryland) 4,241, 5. Tracy Cooke (UNC) 4,064, 6. Wanda Durden (UNC) 3,988

Results

Wednesday
100-meter hurdles - 1. Pam Thomas (Georgia Tech) 14:8, 2. Tracy Cooke (UNC) 14:9
Shot Put - 1. Pam Thomas (Georgia Tech) 35.5, 2. Wanda Durden (Georgia Tech) 34.11

200-meter dash - 1. Pam Thomas (Georgia Tech) 25.7, 2. Jill Irizarry (UNC) 25.91
High Jump - 1. Jill Irizarry (UNC) 5'4", 2. Denise Yamada (Duke) 5'7"

Thursday

Long Jump - 1. Jill Irizarry (UNC) 17'4", Cooke 17.1
Javelin - 1. Pam Thomas (Georgia Tech) 199.1, 2. Wanda Durden (Georgia Tech) 183.6

800 meters - Jill Irizarry (UNC) 2:18.9, Kelly Grady (Maryland) 2:19

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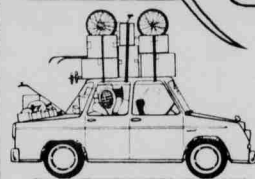
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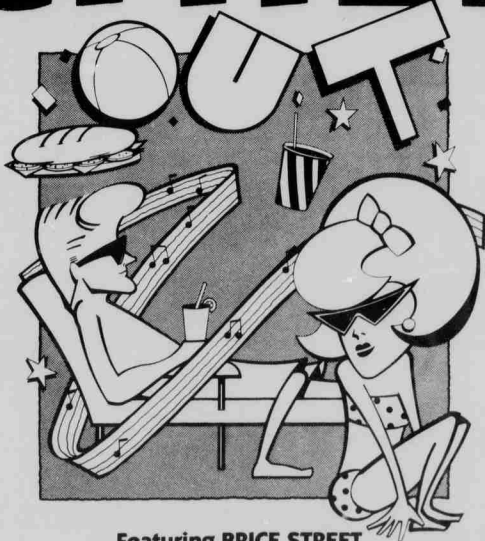
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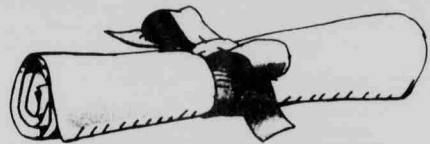
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Senate wimps out on Resolution R17

They wimped out.

The 1986-87 Student Senate met Wednesday for the last time this academic year. They ended the year with a whimper, not a bang. They should have made a bang — or no sound at all.

At this final meeting, the Student Senate passed R17, a "Resolution concerning the status of student government." This resolution dealt with the relationship between Student Development and student government, specifically in the area of Student Development's adviser to student government.

Student Development representatives simply cannot objectively advise student government. Period.

The reason for this is quite simple. Student Development is in the Division of Student Affairs, under Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford. Despite the fact that Stafford has ably served N. C. State during his reign in office, he often takes stands contrary to those taken by student government. A perfect example is this year's increase in housing fees. Stafford agreed with the Department of Housing and Residence Life's original request for a five percent increase. The Residence Life advisory committee requested this increase be reduced to three percent. Student government and Student Development were at odds. Conflict of interest. Even after the compromise, Stafford was "still convinced" of the justification for the five percent increase. Both sides eventually compromised, and residents on campus will face a four percent increase.

Additional concerns about the advisory role of Student Development were raised on last Tuesday's Student Senate executive committee agenda. The agenda raised the issue of Student Development "supporting particular candidates in the 1987 spring elections, particularly in the student body president's race." A "conflict of interest regarding students and faculty member on the cover of the 1986-87 student telephone directory," published by Student Development. A question about "the role of Mike Borden, Assistant Director of Student Development, in the United States Student Association Conference controversy" was raised. Borden is Student Development's present adviser to student government. The executive committee was concerned about whether or not Borden "took the side" of Gary Mauney or Steve Lisenhour during this process. "Finally, the executive committee was concerned about the rationale behind why Mike Borden reviewed the student government financial books and the need to "mandate" changes in the SGA accounting process.

Those changes were outlined by Borden in a letter to Student Body Comptroller Brenda Flory and Student Body Treasurer Bryan Kay. There were nine "recommendations" in the two-page letter. Most of them seem pretty reasonable, but some suggestions, such as sending "monthly trust fund statements" to Student Development, were clearly regulatory in nature. If Student Development wishes to review student government expenditures, they have every right to do so. But forcing student government into a virtual monthly audit is way out of line.

The bill first distributed to student senators would have made a strong statement about this type of activity. In its original form, the legislation claimed that "the Department of Student Development has moved from an advisory to regulatory role" in their relationship with student government. The original resolution resolved that student government desired "to achieve an independent status regarding their formal ties to Student Development. It further resolved that "The Student Senate of North Carolina State University does hereby sever its formal advisory relationship with the Department of Student Development, with the exception of the Judicial branch which shall affect liaison solely with the coordinator of Judicial Programs."

The bill went on to establish an advisory committee totally independent of the Department of Student Development.

Unfortunately, the resolution was watered down — more like drowned — before it was passed last Wednesday. R17, in its final form, only established "advisory resources" which included the Department of Student Development, faculty members and anyone approved by a two-third majority vote of the Senate.

This bill now has the bite of a dead rat. In the words of Student Attorney General John Nunnally, the Student Senate "made it a lovefest with Student Development."

Now R17 goes to student body president Gary Mauney. He has three options: sign, pocket veto, or veto. If the Student Senate lacks the fortitude to make a strong stand on this issue, they shouldn't stand anywhere at all. Mauney must veto this bill.



Bumgardner was irresponsible

My question is simple: Should *Technician* have the power to completely destroy one candidate's chances for election to a student government position?

Of course not. Yet that is precisely what happened in the case of Billy Maddalon.

The misquotes, untruths and outright lies printed about Maddalon have, I am afraid, severely damaged his reputation and credibility. And I feel compelled to set the record straight in the same format in which it was so drastically distorted. In Mark Bumgardner's column of April 6 ("Can't have it both ways, folks"), Maddalon is quoted as referring to Joe Nguyen, Perry Woods' campaign manager, as a "China Man." Maddalon never said this, as was evidenced by the correction in the next edition.

The damage, however, was done. Bumgardner's correction did not serve to enlighten the student body of the irresponsible actions of a *Technician* writer; he chose instead to continue to turn the harmless statement of "Chinese man" into a racial issue. Does the term "Chinese man" differ from the terms "black man," "white man," or "American man," all of which are commonplace and equally inoffensive?

This statement was, in fact, made by one of Maddalon's fraternity brothers

CHARLES ALLEN

Guest Columnist

when he was being questioned as to the identity of the man defacing Maddalon's campaign posters.

Allow me to point out that this incident would never have happened had Nguyen not insisted on destroying Maddalon's campaign signs. Again, Bumgardner chose to delete facts contrary to the support of his position.

Bumgardner's accusation that Maddalon was opposed to black groups organizing for a common cause was equally absurd. Maddalon's only complaint concerned a certain black group's close proximity to a voting booth. Election rules state that no group shall stand or pass out literature within fifty feet of a voting booth. If any organization violated this rule, as this group allegedly had, Maddalon had every right to bring the violation to light.

How could *Technician* be so negligent in printing Mark Bumgardner's column? His supposed "facts" clearly were not checked before his article was published,

and when they were found to be in error no apology was issued (No, Mr. Bumgardner, a correction is not the same as an apology).

Technician opinion writers do indeed have the responsibility to comment on candidates in any student body election. However, the deletion and/or alteration of facts to support an opinion is unforgivable.

I also question the timing of Bumgardner's column. It was printed the day before runoffs, and Maddalon had no chance whatsoever to respond to Bumgardner's allegations. Did Mark Bumgardner not feel his charges were strong enough to stand up to the close scrutiny persons like Maddalon and myself would give them?

Why did Bumgardner wish to embark on a personal crusade based not on facts but on malicious rumors and lies? Only he could answer this question.

Regardless of his reasons, Bumgardner has shown himself to be irresponsible at best and slanderous at worst.

In the name of human decency, Bumgardner, put down your pen. For good.

Charles Allen, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is a junior in FOR.

Learning is not regurgitating

LEE CREIGHTON

Opinion Columnist

until the next test or final exam. Learning has been replaced by memorization, and class questions have been replaced by the constant scratch of semi-conscious notetakers.

Nobody can gain an understanding of any subject by this method. College-level students should comprehend the material, not just keep it in short-term memory to vomit it back to the professor on an exam.

Maybe if all these chicken scratchers would put down their pens for a few moments and listen, things might seep in a little better.

A good class is much more than written notes. A good class involves teacher-student debate over a controversial subject, a comment on a point not fully understood: it is give and take, challenge and defense. And some good classes provide the opportunity to sit and mull over what the teacher is saying without trying blindly to write words down for later consumption.

If a person needed only the notes to acquire knowledge, then the university would need to provide only a bookstore. Professors would be obsolete. After all, they are merely a conduit, right? Wrong.

The experience of being in class is what counts. This experience includes how to debate facts, how to screen out "bull" and unimportant facts, and how to extract information from somebody without hearing it in a lecture.

Class time teaches how to be a manager or an executive rather than a secretary or a tape recorder.

The only time students stop writing in class is when the professor says "I'm not going to hold you responsible for this, but..." and then goes on to explain some background or non-essential aspect of his subject. While the professor does this, however, most students are either trying to catch up on notes they missed, doing homework or (better yet) sleeping.

The instructor is giving his students this material so that they can comprehend the subject a little better. But since they don't have to re-speak it on an exam, the material is not worth writing down. At least that's the opinion of most students.

The student can resolve these problems easily by not acting like a machine in class. The grade is not determined by how fast notes can be taken, but how much can be learned. And above all else, give the pencils a long enough break so that the mind can work. Just listen to what the teacher is saying. Discovering how to listen, learn and write at the same time is surprising.

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Forum

Jesus had humor

Wednesday, April 1, 1987. I'm walking to class and pick up a paper from the *Technician* box. I glance at the headlines and see *Heritage Herald*. "Uh, oh," I think. "Another off-beat religious group slipped its papers in the *Technician* box." So I exchange it for another paper. Same headlines. Then I realize what day it is, so I tuck the mysterious headlines into my pack to read later.

I have just one thing to ask my fellow Christians at NCSU: can't you take a joke? After reading the articles in the April first issue of *Technician*, I had a good laugh. I don't know why the paper has been bombarded with

accusing letters and criticisms of late. I think the articles were right on target.

As for the audacity of the editors, I think the apology printed instead of the weather report that day was quite enough to account for the crushed feather of some Bible-waving Christians.

To the staff of *Technician*, I say congratulations on a job well done. I thought the articles were well-planned and well-written. The staff was also quite thoughtful in printing William Buckley's editorial on forgiveness. As a Christian, I couldn't have asked for a better message to balance the *Heritage Herald* articles.

So come on, Christians, admit it. Life can be

very funny, especially on April Fool's Day. Did you really expect to get through the whole paper without some form of a joke? *Technician* is a college newspaper, not *The Washington Post*. I expect a little tongue-in-cheek humor now and then. To me, that is what a college paper is all about.

All the forum letters of criticism I've read so far have quoted the Bible, so here's my contribution (and Jesus' too): "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God" (Matthew 19:24).

Even Jesus had a sense of humor.

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News

'Turkey' can represent many

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Dining Hall. Nobody really knows what it is, but it's more representative of this campus than the Bell tower, especially to those poor freshmen who have to eat it every night.

• **Beverage** - A compromise for the Wolfpack partiers and the people in the food science department created this. They proudly present to the students of NCSU - sweet acidophilus beer. Some of the logisties still have to be worked out, but this is the school that gave the world Cozell McQueen and the turkeys that are nothing but breast.

It can be done.

• **Flower** - Well, this is a bare category. We've selected fescue grass. There was a green blade spotted on June 18, 1967 somewhere on West campus, but

since then, construction has killed off anything else that blooms. So we have selected fescue in memoriam.

• **Insect** - An obvious choice for the cockroaches of Bragaw. When I lived there, a nice family of 78 of the little buggers lived in my alarm clock. Their cousins lived in our coffee maker. It was a happy home for all of us.

• **Reptile** - Gary Mauney.

• **Boat** - The NCSU basketball ship, the same one everyone jumped off of when the Wolfpack was 14-14 and going nowhere fast. Rumor has it, this same ship cruised on to the ACC championship, beating a nearby liberal arts school.

• **Motto** - "Credo Quia Absurdum Est." That says it all, especially about the preceding 745 words. Look it up.



Staff photo by Mike Gaddy
No, it's not the Teddy Ruxpin twins but the Fitness Bears performing at Stewart Theatre promoting the Olympic Festival.

Government to control conflict of interest advising

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Simpson said "The resolution will allow student government to enhance its service to the student body because of the variety of opinions we will have access to."

The Senate also passed a resolution regarding a recent Faculty Senate proposal to restrict students' participation in extra-curricular activities if they fall below certain academic standards.

The resolution, which passed by acclamation, opposed the policy, stating that the "Faculty Senate (should) develop positive, constructive measures to improve

students' academic standing, rather than offer punitive standards restricting students' right to education through experience."

"The Faculty Senate's intent is commendable but there are many problems with the policy," Senate Academics committee chairman Raymond Senes said. "For instance, it could only negatively affect the current condition of student apathy."

"Extra-curricular activities are known to have a positive impact on students," he added. "To say that this policy would increase students' academic performance is simply not right."

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