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SBP candidates debate goals at Student Center

By Thomas O'Brien
Staff Writer

The 13 candidates running for student body president debated their positions and goals Monday night in a forum sponsored by the Elections Board.

Each candidate was allowed to make a one-minute opening remark to the crowd of about 50 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

The candidates are as follows: Scott Bradley, Kilgore Condon, Derrick Cook, Van Cooke, Scott Dellinger, Dennis Draughton, Terry Guilian, Andre Kinlaw, Billy Maddaloni, Don McCordquade, Pam Powell, Raymond Seneres and Derek Tyson.

Billy Maddaloni said he would have four goals as SBP. On that list is the addition of an oral section to the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) that foreign teaching assistants must take.

Maddaloni also wants to research the type of programming the students want for WKNC, the campus radio station. He said that when he first thought of running for office, he talked to students about their concerns and many indicated

WKNC's music programming.

"What I think we can do is develop some type of research... to indicate exactly what a nice median of students at this university think; what type of improvements in a programming sense can be made at the radio station."

He said he also wants to hear student opinions on the proposed campus drug policy.

Maddaloni's fourth goal is to create a 12-member committee focusing on minority relations.

The next candidate is running under the name Kilgore Condon, which he said was partly to make him stand out from the other candidates. The other reason was to bring to mind the near extinction of the California condor, which he said "tells me that North America isn't safe for wild animals, and if it isn't safe for wild animals I wonder if it's not safe for people."

Condon said he wants a system of day care facilities opened on campus, available for students' children.

He also said that handicapped accessibility is being ignored at N.C. State and that something needs to be done.

"There are some things that are not going very

well right now. And you can ignore it or you can take responsibility for it... When something isn't right take it to heart; do something about it."

Guilian said that one of her goals is to improve the level of education at NCSU. She said student evaluations of teachers should be published, and she wants smaller classes.

In addition, Guilian said she wants more counselors for students and more female and black teachers. She said she also wants handicapped accessibility improved.

Guilian's experience includes two years on the judicial board and the Student Government Public Relations Committee.

Seneres said that he has two years of experience in the Student Senate qualifies him to be SBP. Seneres said that he wants student government to take a more active interest in judicial affairs.

"We have to move away from passivity... and move toward activism." He said he wants Student Government to create its own university committee to initiate ideas.

"Whoever is student body president needs to

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PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Student body presidential candidate Dennis Draughton responds to a question at the candidates' forum in the Student Center Monday night. Draughton is one of 13 candidates seeking the SBP position.

Gym lot being improved

By Tor Blizard
Staff Writer

A construction project behind Carmichael Gymnasium will help resolve some conflicts between campus pedestrians and drivers, according to landscape architect Sallie Ricks.

Ricks said that along with the primary objective of providing additional parking spaces outside the gymnasium, the construction project has two other objectives: to create a better image by forming a main entrance to the gym, and to separate pedestrian movement from traffic.

Marc Hamel, assistant director of N.C. State's division of transportation, said that the state-funded project will provide 49 new S-permit parking spaces.

Pedestrians will also be safer when a new walkway is completed, extending from the mouth of the tunnel under Morrill Drive to the parking lot.

"Right now when you exit the tunnel, cars can be zipping by there," Ricks said. When construction is complete, joggers will be able to exit the tunnel without worrying about "running into cars."

Ricks said a lack of funds last year caused a delay in the project. Construction began in January, she added.

Completion of the project is expected by April 18, according to Jorge Quintal, building system engineer.

Ricks said that another walkway project is in the planning stages.

Currently, NCSU is the missing link in Raleigh's Greenway system, the city's network of creeks that join together to make a recreation trail for area citizens, she said.

Rocky Branch Creek runs through the campus, and Ricks said "we are very interested in our part" of enhancing the space that surrounds it.

The proposed walkways through campus would run next to the creek

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MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Caged birds?

Freshman Michelle Daugherty (left) and Janet Martin protest the apartheid policies of the South African government on the brickyard Tuesday.

Office-seekers state positions

By Hunter George
Senior Staff Writer

Candidates for the major Student Government offices debated and discussed the future of the university under their reign during a forum Monday night in the Student Center.

Students running for the offices of attorney general, Student Center president, student body treasurer and Student Senate president answered questions from the audience and three panelists representing the student elections board.

Brooks Raiford and Felicia Atkinson are competing for the office of Student Senate president.

Raiford said he has served in the Senate for two years. "I understand the system and I have a lot of ideas on how to improve it," he said. "We have some influence on administration and policy making powers and I hope you will allow me to lead the Senate and work it to its fullest capacity."

Atkinson said that it is important to know what resources are available at each level of power in the administration.

"I think if you have a lot of student concern and student opinion that has been researched you can work for the betterment of the students — which I think should be our first priority anyway."

Chris Wyrick, the only candidate running for attorney general, said he is campaigning despite the fact that he is unopposed. "The reason I am campaigning here is I want to let you to know what this new student code of conduct consists of," he said.

Wyrick said the code has a new way of dealing with academic misconduct. "Unfortunately, in my opinion, it's taken a little bit of student input out of the code and has put it more in the hands of administration. What I need to know now, is how you feel about the judicial branch. I need to know how you feel about our student code of conduct as it is now, and the changes you would like to see."

When asked if there should be more minorities in his office, Wyrick said "I want the most qualified people. But it's their initiative to come to me, and, if they're qualified, they'll be on the staff."

Wyrick also commented on the Board of Governors' proposed campus drug policy. "I agree with drug testing and the drug policy implemented by the Board of Governors, as long as it is equal and the punishments are the same for the administration and for the students," he said.

Charmette Brown is unopposed for Student Center president. "As

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Rundown on Student Government positions

By Becky Beller
Staff Writer

Student Senate President — 1,300 a year

Student Government elections will be held March 29-30. With 20 students running for the top five positions and 74 students running for board and Senate positions, the rest of the student body must make some choices.

Technician talked to this year's officers in an effort to gain insight about their jobs.

Student Body President — \$1,500 a year

The student body president is "responsible for everything," said Kevin Howell, who will graduate in May.

The president represents the student body in dealing with faculty, administration and other universities. He presides over the Student Body President's Roundtable and sits on the advisory board to the president of the UNC system, as well as the UNC Association of Student Governments.

Howell stressed five points for the future president: understand how the university system works; find solutions to problems, not sources; be able to admit mistakes; emphasize people's positive aspects; and know how to delegate authority.

The president must also deal with rising issues. "You may have to tackle some unpopular issues," Howell said, but "the president cannot choose the issues."

To be student body president "takes dedication and time management," Howell said. "It is important to get students involved in the decision-making process."

Howell added advice for the future president. "Make sure you leave an impact on this university."

A large part of the office is learning to delegate, because the Senate is there to work with you, said Paul Briggs, current president. This officer presides over all Senate committees and delegates projects to each committee chairman.

Projects range from campus issues, such as drug policies and the grading system, to community projects like Feed the Triangle. The president acts as a liaison between the committees and runs all Senate meetings.

Student Body Treasurer — \$1,300 a year

Derek Tyson, the present treasurer, said his position has many responsibilities: a position on the Student Body President's Roundtable, coordinating the NCSU Student Government Supplemental Loan Program, chairing the Finance Committee and handling campus fees.

"It isn't the most glamorous job" and it is impossible to please everyone, Tyson said.

Student Attorney General — \$1,300 a year

"People tend to overlook the judicial system," said Paige Allen, attorney general. But the job has many responsibilities. The attorney general controls a staff of assistants and heads the judicial board. The attorney general also sets the policies on suspension and expulsion.

Student Center President — \$1,300 a year

David Kemper said his job as

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Division of Transportation proposes parking permit, fine fee increases

By Jennifer Meno
Staff Writer

Parking violation fines and parking permits will go up next year if a proposal by the Division of Transportation is approved by the Board of Trustees.

The proposal was accepted by the Physical Environment Committee at its meeting March 17.

The first portion of the proposal recommends increasing some traffic violation fines. "The rise is to deter students from penalties," said Janis Rhodes, director of transportation. The extra revenue from the fines "would help to maintain and support the division," she said.

On overtime parking, there is an initial parking fine of \$5. The proposal requests that for every additional hour there will be another \$5 fine for each hour period. This will continue until 5 p.m. and if the vehicle is still there the next morning, fines will begin again.

Charlie Helms, representing Student Government, was dissatisfied with the recommendation. "On overtime parking, there is no maximum fine. There might be a situation when a student has no choice but to park overtime," he said. Fines for violations will be increased by \$5 in most

cases. For example, parking in a loading area will result in a \$15 fine next year as opposed to \$10 this year.

Two violations — parking in a handicapped zone and parking in a fire lane/blocking a fire hydrant — will increase to \$25 as opposed to \$10 this year.

The Department of Transportation has also added a new violation to the list of penalties. For willfully "defacing, damaging or tampering with any parking meter or automatic gate," the penalty is a \$50 fine.

The second portion of the proposal recommends increasing the cost of parking permits for the 1988-89 academic year. The Division of Transportation will increase the cost of permits over a three-year period to help fund future transportation projects, said Rhodes.

Some of those proposed increases include:

- Commuter/resident permits will increase from the current \$96 to \$120.
- Handicapped permits will increase from the current \$144 to \$180.
- Fringe permits will increase from the current \$48 to \$60.

- Fraternity/King Village permits will increase from the current \$60 to \$72.

"The extra revenue will be beneficial to the students, it will help to repair some of the roads and the parking deck," said Helms.

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George Thorogood gets "Bad to the Bone" at the Raleigh Civic Center Sunday.

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Turtle Zaun comes through for the Pack again by providing the game-winning single against the Richmond Spiders.

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The Super Collider could bring North Carolina prestige and profit, pumping more than \$4 million into the state's economy while pushing the Research Triangle Park into the national limelight.

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'Amazon Women' adds spice, fun to Hollywood

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

Among popular filmmakers, there are few directors who share the comic vision of John Landis. Current properties pale in comparison to the visual acuity of films like "The Blues Brothers," "An American Werewolf in London" and "Into the Night."

Thus, it's no surprise to find that Landis has co-produced one of last year's wackiest comedies — "Amazon Women on the Moon."

Nationally released last October, "Amazon Women on the Moon" opened in Raleigh only two weeks ago. The videocassette arrived just one week later.

But no matter how you view it, "Amazon Women on the Moon" is far from an ordinary comedy.

Paying homage to the "Love American Style" anthology format of the 1970s, "Amazon Women" is an interconnected set of 17 comic vignettes that poke fun at the television and motion picture industries.

The film stars "Lots of Actors" — including Steve Guttenberg, Henry Youngman, Steve Rorrest and Carrie Fisher — and employs five directors — Landis, Joe Dante, Robert K. Weiss, Carl Gottlieb and Peter Horton.

"Amazon Women" is a tribute to Landis's comic inventiveness. From the biting script to the outlandish production design, his touch is everywhere.

There are several "period" skits



interspersed among the "contemporary" pieces, tracing the movie industry's linear evolution.

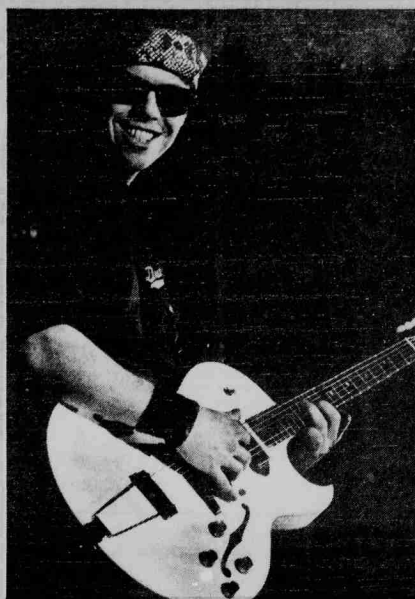
Whether it's the black and white "Son of the Invisible Man," starring a naked Ed Begley Jr., or the campy "Amazon Women on the Moon," a straight-faced parody of 1960s B-movie science fiction, the entire body of "Amazon Women" will delight movie buffs.

And what keeps the laughter rolling, from the dramatic opening credits to the final "Social Disease" vignette, is Landis's brutally frank sense of humor.

"Amazon Women on the Moon" is a fun, fresh, experimental comedy. The gags run from subtle to vulgar, but a quickly changing format avoids humor lapses.

John Landis should be commended for injecting a bit of unexpected spice into mainstream Hollywood. "Amazon Women" may throw a few people off, but it'll sure keep them laughing.

"Amazon Women on the Moon" is currently playing at Studio 1 on Hillsborough Street.



George Thorogood and the Destroyers played Sunday night at the Raleigh Civic Center. The group performed 19 numbers, spanning the band's seven-album career. Included in the repertoire were "Move it on Over," "Bad to the Bone," "Born to be Bad," "Born to be Bad," "Who do you Love," "Night Time" and "Willie and the Hand Jive."

George Thorogood brings back sweetness

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

The sign read "World's original six-man quartet," describing what was in store for the fans who attended Sunday night's show at the Raleigh Civic Center.

"How sweet it is," George Thorogood said, opening his evening of rock and R&B.

The Delaware-based Thorogood and the Destroyers brought their "bar band" sound to Raleigh in what was a vivid display of the band's enthusiastic live show.

Thorogood's humor echoed throughout the act.

The Destroyers — singer-guitarist George Thorogood, rhythm/lead guitarist Steve Chrismar, bassist Bill Blough, drummer Jeff Simon and saxman Hank Carter — performed 19 numbers, spanning the band's seven-album career.

Included in the repertoire were "Move it on Over," "Bad to the Bone," "Born to be Bad," "Who do you Love," "Night Time" and "Willie and the Hand Jive."

The portion of the show that clearly stood out was Thorogood's rendition of John Lee Hooker's "One Bourbon, One Scotch and One Beer." Thorogood broke himself up during this number's introduction, signifying just how much

he enjoys performing live.

To appreciate the Destroyers fully, one must experience the act live. Then one can sense the band's explosive bar-type display of energy. The four members up front were consistently getting down to the classic rock 'n' roll rhythms.

The no-frills display could be compared only with the bands live videos.

Thorogood's side-winding guitar work and Carter's saxophone dominated the show, with their interesting and original mixes of studio hits. The group extended several of the songs, which enhanced the live renditions.

But midway through the performance, Thorogood couldn't hold back his blues roots any longer. He donned a black hat for his "Madison Blues" tune, an appropriate prop for a night of rock and blues.

His wardrobe also included dark sunglasses, a snake skin headband and his reputable black t-shirt.

Thorogood's onstage appearance can be misleading. He is a true performer, adept at creating an image his following can get excited about.

"Don't drink and drive. Thank you," Thorogood said to the audience, giving them a clear insight as to the person behind the image.

Single parenting can be 'successful'

From Staff Reports

If you are a single parent — like many N.C. State students — you're not alone.

"About one-fourth of all parents today are parenting without a spouse," says Cynthia Johnson, extension human development specialist at NCSU.

And many of these single parents share a common concern: they worry that being raised in a single parent family may harm their children, Johnson says.

"It was once thought that children reared in one-parent families were likely to have psychological or emotional difficulties," Johnson says. "We now know that these children have no more growing pains than children in two-parent families."

What matters most is a stable home environment, she says. Parents who provide love and stability will raise healthy and happy children.

"It has been estimated that half of the children born today will spend a part of their first 18 years in a one-parent family," Johnson says. She offers the following advice to men and women who find themselves parenting without a spouse.

"Remember, parenting is never easy, even when both parents are living in the same house. But it can be done successfully," Johnson says.

"It is important that you recognize that you can't fill the roles of both mother and father. You can't do the work of two adults, and you won't have the energy, money, time or skills to be the perfect parent," she adds.

"A wise single parent will avoid trying to run the family like a traditional family. A wise single parent will deal with the situation, will start new relationships, will make plans for the future and will get on with living."

Exercising, eating right reduces stress

From Staff Reports

Have you felt irritable or sad lately? Does life seem to be getting you down? If so, you may be suffering from too much stress in your life, says Leo Hawkins, extension human development specialist at N.C. State.

He offers several healthy approaches to a stressful situation:

- Look at the best side of what has happened, and shift your thinking from dwelling on the unpleasantness to solving problems.
- Come up with a written plan to help you cope with the

problem. Planning schedules, family finances and business matters are proven ways to reduce stress.

- Share your feelings. Talk over concerns or problems before they begin to control actions.

- Exercise regularly.

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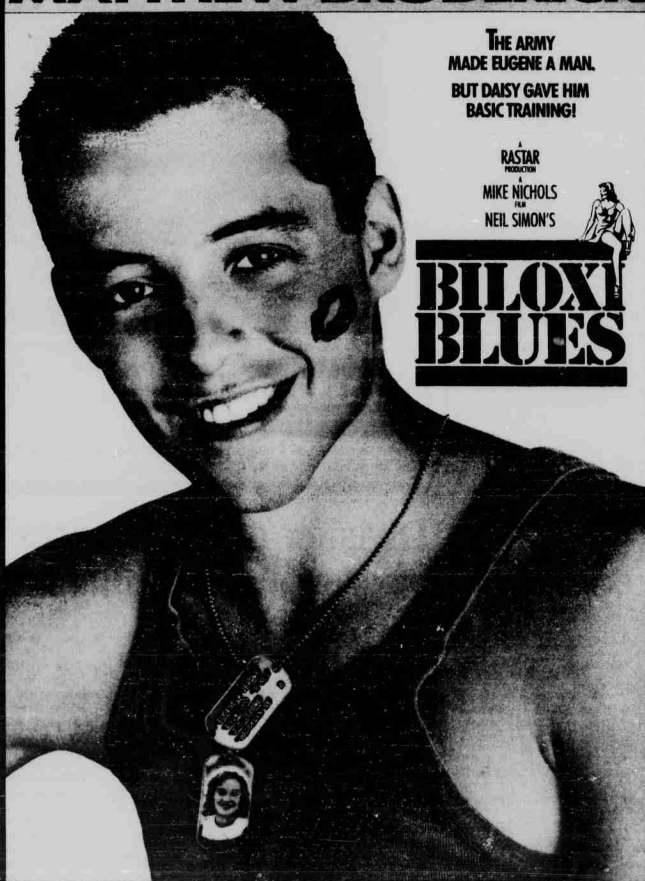
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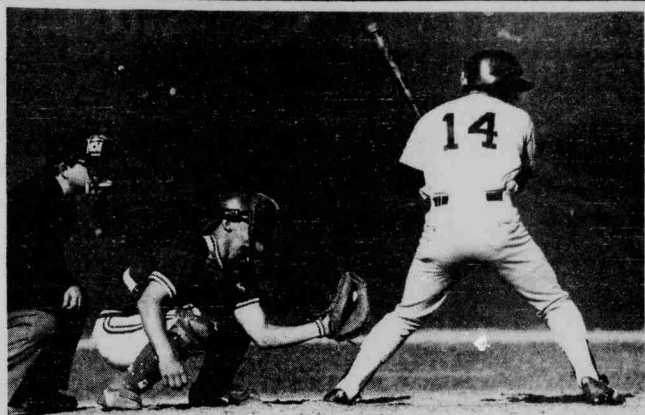
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Jeff Hartssock records a strike during Tuesday's victory over the Richmond Spiders.

Zaun's single topples Spiders

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

The way Turtle Zaun is swinging the bat for the Wolfpack baseball team lately, he's the obvious man that head coach Ray Tanner would want at the plate with the bases loaded and no outs in the bottom of the ninth inning of a tie game.

Tanner got his wish Tuesday, and Zaun delivered the game-winning single to give State a 6-5 win over the Spiders. The win raised State's record to 21-6 for the season. Richmond, pre-season favorites in the Colonial Athletic Conference, fell to 7-11.

Mark Withers led off the ninth with a single to right-center field and was called safe at second when Brian Bark's sacrifice attempt went right to pitcher Chris Herndon. That drew Spider head coach Ronnie Atkins out of the dugout, and after a brief argument — Atkins' fourth or fifth beef of the day — base umpire Don Stowe ejected Atkins from the game.

Bryn Kosco followed with another bunt, and Richmond handed this one worse than it had Bark's, and Kosco was on with a base hit. The bases were loaded. The Richmond infield and outfield came in close, conceding the game on a long fly ball, and Zaun hit a one-hop smash off the glove of third baseman Mike "First Blood" Zambro to score Withers with the winner.

Add Zaun's single to his two home runs, and you have your basic 3-for-5, five RBI afternoon, which is pretty close to what Zaun is averaging these days. In his last eight games, Zaun now is 19-for-33 with six home runs and 17 RBIs. In his last 10 games, Zaun is 22-for-42 with six homers and 21 RBIs. What he did Tuesday is pretty typical of his very recent history.

The rest of the Wolfpack didn't do quite so well, however. State combined for nine hits, three of them in the ninth and two of them infield hits. Take away a couple of first-inning

"We didn't swing the bats well today," Tanner said. "Give their kid (Herndon, a freshman) some credit. He settled down after the first inning and pitched pretty well."

After the first, Herndon allowed only two runs, one on another Zaun homer and the other without benefit of a hit, until the ninth. Through four innings, that looked like enough for a Wolfpack win. Jeff Hartssock started and was scheduled to throw 50 pitches, which he used up in four scoreless innings, in preparation for a conference start against North Carolina this weekend.

Bark, also prepping for a conference assignment this weekend, came on in the fifth and after one perfect inning got clobbered in the sixth and seventh, as Richmond tied the score at 5-5.

Bark, a left-hander, gave up two runs on three hits and an error in the sixth, and the

Spiders knocked him out of the box with a three-run, four-hit seventh. Coming into the game, Bark was 4-1 with a 1.72 ERA, but according to pitching coach John Mirabelli, Bark got into trouble with a less-than-sharp breaking pitch.

"We don't like for him to throw his curveball to right-handed hitters at all," an irritated Mirabelli said. "If you watch left-handers like John Tudor, they never throw a curve to a right-hander. They always go with their changeup. Bark's that kind of pitcher, and guys like that get hurt when they fall in love too much with their curve. We gave him a cut-fasball, and it's a good pitch when he throws it. He just won't throw it."

Freshman Don Clawson and senior Mark Wendel came on and shut out the Spiders the rest of the way, with Wendel getting his second win in as many decisions.

"It was a half and half thing with Jeff Hartssock and Brian Bark," Tanner said. "Jeff threw well for us and gave us four very strong innings. Brian didn't have one of his better outings, but that's going to happen. He's thrown very well for us so far this year, and we're coming right back with him Saturday at Wake Forest. Clawson and Wendel came in and got the job done. Richmond got some very timely hits to come back and tie the game."

The Wolfpack returns to action today at 3 p.m. at Doak Field against UNC Wilmington.

Fleming leading women's tennis

Four years of dedication, hard work finally pay off in success

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

In her fourth year with Coach Crawford Henry's tennis team this spring, Meg Fleming has found and accepted her role on the Wolfpack squad as a motivator and leader.

"This year by far has been the best one of my four years," Fleming said. "I think this team has better unity than the previous teams I've been with at State."

"Meg has made a lot of improvement since her freshman year," Henry said. "Her ability to play a good singles match and then come back and play a good doubles match is very important to our team." Henry said.

A turning point during Fleming's tennis career at State, which she remembers vividly, occurred at the 1986 Atlantic Coast Conference women's tennis tournament at Clemson.

Fleming played Virginia's Ramona Esquebal at the number-five flight during State's first round match. "I remember I was very nervous during that match, but I won in three sets," Fleming said.

The win helped give State a three-tee tie with the Cavaliers and moved the Pack to within one point for a victory. Then, Fleming's number three doubles match with partner Mary Lloyd Hedges against Virginia's number three team led the Pack to victory.

"The match was significant for the whole team," Fleming said.

In the third set, Fleming hit an overhead smash for a winner, clinching the Wolfpack's win over the Cavaliers by a 5-4 match margin.

"Coach Henry and everyone else ran out onto the court, and I realized our match had won it for the team," Fleming said. "The funny thing is I didn't know our doubles would decide the match. Mary knew during the whole time — but she didn't tell me."

In the semifinals of that tournament Clemson

defeated State, but for Fleming it was the Virginia match that was the most climactic event of her sophomore year.

Fleming began playing tennis at the age of seven in St. Petersburg, Florida. She played her first tournament two years later, and she eventually achieved a number 17 ranking in the state of Florida at the age of 16, which was her highest rank.

But a year later, Fleming began losing interest in tennis. Her sister Katie, the number-one singles player at State this year, was competing nationally at this time.

"My parents put pressure on me to make me realize that I could get a scholarship," Fleming said. "I had a 4.0 GPA in high school which would help."

After a two-year period, Fleming decided she would want to play in college.

"Coach Henry really was nice," Fleming said. "Everyone treated me right during my visit, and that influenced my decision to attend State."

Fleming didn't play much as a freshman, which made her determined to fight and work harder. After three years at State, Fleming is on course to make an impact on State's team.

"This year is the first year that I really have a competitive desire within me," she said.

"Fleming's a good fighter and retriever," Henry said. "She has a lot of desire."

Fleming is playing number three singles and number one doubles for State this year.

"We're all like a big family. Anne Marie (Vorhees), Sandra (Meiser), Mike (Gilbert) and Eddie (Gonzalez). We've all been through and we're all survivors."

One goal for Fleming is to win as many matches as she can this season.

"If I know I've tried my hardest then I'm happy, and if I win, that's even better," Fleming said. "It's been an incredible experience."

"I've learned a lot from playing tennis. I've learned a lot about people and more important, about myself."

Wolfpack men swing by Furman

The Wolfpack men's tennis team swept all three doubles matches to take a come from behind win over Furman, 5-4, Monday afternoon.

State's number one singles player, Krister Larzon, returned to action after a bout with the flu to defeat Dawn Harden 6-2, 6-1.

In the number two flight, Furman's David Getwiler defeated Alfonso Ochoa 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. State's Lou Horwitz downed Bryan Kelley 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the third flight.

Furman's Brian Oullette beat Michael Gilbert 6-4, 6-4, in the fourth position, and Furman's Charlie Reiney downed Eddie Gonzalez 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), at number five.

Steve Serra finished off the singles competition with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 win over the Wolfpack's Matt Price to give Furman a 4-2 lead going into doubles competition.

Larzon and Horwitz combined to

beat Harden and Ramey 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, and Ochoa and Gilbert defeated Getwiler and Kelley 6-1, 6-3.

Gonzalez and Rob Atkinson downed Oullette and Serra 4-6, 2-6, 6-0.

The Wolfpack men will host Georgia Tech Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. State's women's team hosts North Carolina today at 2 p.m. also at the Wolfpack tennis complex.

Big Four Sports Day packs excitement

By Tom Campbell
Intramurals Editor

On April 6, 1988 North Carolina will host the 42nd Annual Big Four Sports Day. This extramural classic is one of the longest running and single most prestigious events of its kind in the nation.

Big Four Sports Day provides extramural competition between the four large universities in North Carolina in eleven activities or

events. Students from their respective intramural programs compete against each other in badminton, bowling, golf, handball, racquetball, softball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, cross country, and swimming.

The purpose of Big Four Sports Day is to allow the participating students to display their individual talents and demonstrate their ability to compete at a championship level.

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Wakefield Apartments advertisement for 9 month leases available at 3105 Holston Lane, Raleigh. Phone 832-3929.

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GOLD RING SALE advertisement for Gold Ring Sale at NCSU Bookstore.

Stately Ladies advertisement for Stately Ladies recruitment program.

State hopes to continue Big 4 success

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

With Big Four Day approaching in two weeks, Randy Beckholt and Lynn Smith have been busy organizing teams which will represent the Wolfpack in the extramural event. Beckholt is director of the men's intramural program at State, and Smith is the coordinator of the women's intramural program.

Both have structured tryouts for students in sports ranging from softball to table tennis in order that they may have a chance to compete for the Pack.

Big Four Day is an annual event with teams selected from State, North Carolina, Wake Forest, and Duke competing against each other in a tournament format.

Points are awarded for each team's finish in an event, and each sport is weighed equally. Final team scores are combined from every sport to determine an overall winner.

Men's and women's events and points are separated, so there may be one school winning the men's competition and another school winning the women's.

Even so, the Wolfpack has enjoyed success on both sides, with the women winning nine of the last eleven championships, and men claiming eight of the last eleven.

"Our women students are very good and competitive," Smith said. "They have a strong will to succeed."

"State students are very competitive whenever they step on the court or field," Beckholt said. "It is important to us that State students play to their best ability, and that our school is well represented."

Big Four Day is a unique event, and this is its 42nd year of competition. Each area school hosts Big Four Day once every four years.

This year the tournament will be held on April 6 at UNC-Chapel Hill.

"We always enjoy going over to UNC," Beckholt said.

Smith remembers when one women's overall champion in Big Four Day was decided by a singles tennis match.

"We were at Wake Forest, and there was one singles match left which would determine the overall women's champion. Everyone from State was cheering for our player and she won. It was really exciting to be a part of," Smith said.

By creating a successful intramural program at NCSU, Beckholt and Smith have revived interest among students.

But, as Beckholt can assert, it wasn't easy his first year.

"John, Lynn, and I came to State in the Fall of '83, right after the national championship," Beckholt said.

Beckholt graduated and received his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin. Smith graduated from Atlantic Christian, and she received her masters from Western Carolina.

"When I first arrived, we had to completely restructure the entire program. It took a lot of time and hard work to redo politics and procedures, as well as revise the rules," Beckholt said.

With the establishment of a calendar and handbook during the 1984-85 school year, students have been able to find out about activities regarding intramurals with less difficulty.

"It's been a lot easier. When I first arrived, there was only one poster concerning results from the entire year," Beckholt said.

With State's past success within the intramural and extramural programs under Beckholt and Smith, both expect State to have success in this year's Big Four Day.

"We can't let tradition slip," Smith said. "I think we'll be ready for them."

Pack defends winning legacy on Big Four Sports Day

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N.C. State has established itself as the most dominant intramural program in these events, having won eight of the last eleven men's championships. One of the major reasons for the success at NCSU is the quality of athletes that partici-

pate in the intramural program here.

According to Randy Beckholt, the coordinator of men's intramural sports at NCSU, "Many students relinquish the opportunity to participate in varsity athletics for smaller colleges and come to N.C. State for the education."

One incident in particular occurred when Melinda Dudley participated in volleyball for NCSU at the 1985 Big Four Sports Day. NCSU Coach Judy Martino scouted the volleyball competition and noticed Dudley's quality play.

This year in varsity competition

Melinda Dudley started at center for NCSU and was recently named the 1987-88 ACC Player of the Year.

The pairings and locations for Big Four Sports Day were devised by Sam Halstead, Director of Intramural Recreational Sports at N.C. State.

N.C. State takes great pride in the success rate of its intramurals program at Big Four Sports Day. It's a special time for the students who compete against each other all year to share the experience as teammates and make a united effort to represent State in a championship manner.

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Construction to save green

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along Miller Field and would connect with the walkway on Sullivan Drive to emphasize the campus greenspace.

Ricks said she feels that with these walkway plans, the university has responded in a sensitive way to pedestrian needs.

"We're excited about getting the parking lot renovated to better accommodate pedestrians," she added.

Ricks said she hopes for approval of the construction of another tunnel under Pullen Road, which would allow pedestrians and joggers easy access to Pullen Park.

Technician Opinion

March 23, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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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Editorials

Super collider could bring prestige, profit

With the recent local opposition to the Superconducting Super Collider project, one might think that the federal government was going to base nuclear weapons in the Triangle. Why is there such a big fuss?

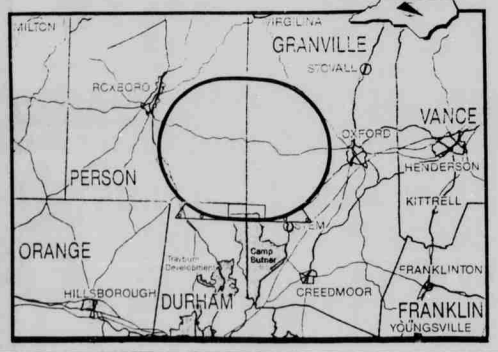
The U.S. Department of Energy proposed building the SSC in 1983, and the federal government earnestly began its search last year for a suitable location. And what a prize it will be to the winning state: the project will pump more than \$4 billion into the local economy, employ 4,500 during its construction and 3,000 afterward, and establish the world's de facto center for high energy physics research, a considerable boost to area colleges and universities. In return, the government is looking for about 16,000 acres upon which to build the racetrack-shaped collider, but much of the land inside the collider's diameter can continue to be used for roads or farmland. North Carolina has made the short list of finalists, and DOE will announce the site early next year.

Many area residents have banded together with what appears to be leftover Shearon Harris protesters to produce a formidable opposition to placing the atom smasher in North Carolina. Two of their main contentions are that the project will displace some homeowners and that the wastes, especially radioactive in nature, produced by the facility would be difficult to treat and would pose a threat to the community. On their first point, opponents are right, but that point is equally as valid in the case of highways or other large developments. County commissioners and members of city councils must weigh the value of the SSC when deciding to endorse the project. Leaders need to ask the same questions they would on any eminent domain case (although their endorsement does not authorize the state or federal government to take the land without due process).

The SSC is a purely scientific device with no applications to weapons, and it does not involve the messy nuclear fission reaction currently used to produce power. The collider will create about as much low-level radioactive waste as a large hospital, and the byproducts could be disposed of without overburdening regional processing or storage facilities. Therefore, the second objection stems from the atomic paranoia that has plagued nuclear power plants for years. It's interesting to note here that the medical community had used a device called a nuclear magnetic resonance machine (NMR) to diagnose cancer. It works by placing the patient in a harmless low-level magnetic field and scanning the body with radio waves. Nothing radioactive about it — the "nuclear" means that the physical phenomenon of resonance occurs in the nucleus. Regardless, the name of the machine gave some people the jitters, and the medical process's name was later changed to magnetic resonance imaging. The comments ceased, even though the machine was virtually unchanged.

The collider could be the state's high-tech crown jewel, joining the nationally notable Research Triangle Park and the three major universities. N.C. State would benefit from the project through its physics department, which the General Assembly has pledged to enlarge if the SSC comes here. But almost every college would also gain something from the collider, as demonstrated by the benefits the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign reaped when the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory opened nearby. The SSC would help bring the University of North Carolina system closer to the level of prestige enjoyed by the California university system, for instance. In short, the collider would also be a boost to higher education in North Carolina.

This state has an excellent opportunity to land the SSC, and polls have shown that a majority of North Carolinians favor the project. A small, but very vocal, minority could sink our chances to get it. We urge those people in the university community who feel strongly about the SSC to let their voices be heard and help bring this important project to our state.



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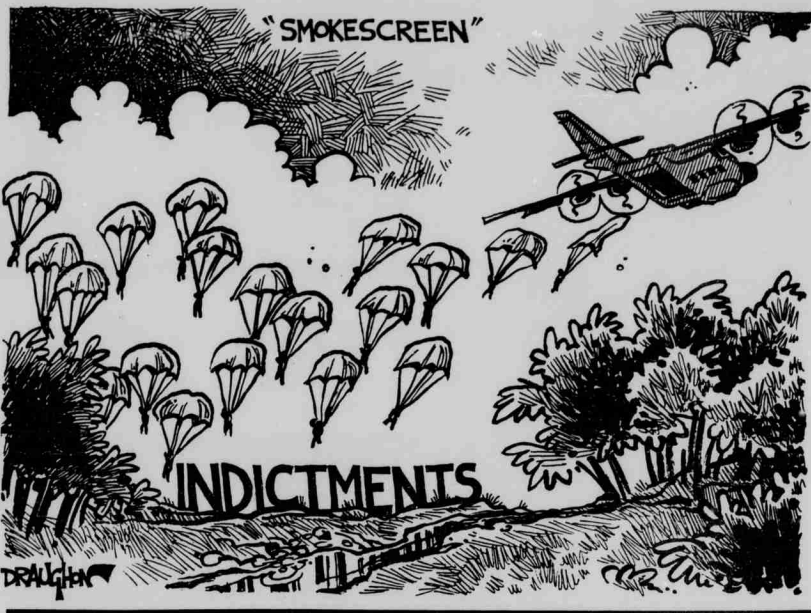
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Lack of black coaches raises awareness

How can one justify not hiring a black coach when there are so many black athletes? Can it be justified? Evidently so.

The football coaching staff and program of this university is being watched. Voices are being heard. Complaints are surfacing. Questions are being raised. An overall awareness is apparent; not only by some of the black football players, but by the black community in general.

"Why won't the NCSU football program hire a black coach?" This is the question that I have heard since my television statements about the issue. Since that time, I have come in contact with administrators, professors and students — black and white. This is merely stated to show that there is an awareness far beyond the realm of athletics. Therefore, it's humorous when one would say, "Why would a basketball player concern himself with the football team?" To those who think such, my reply is plain and simple — if it concerns a black person, it concerns me because whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly.

This issue cuts at the heart of what a so-called democracy is all about. Athletics is NOT a democracy, no matter how much coaches try to portray it as such. Those in authority (the coaches) have a distinct power

Bennie Bolton

GUEST COLUMNIST

to manipulate those under them to conform to their will or else. Answer respectfully to questions that insult you; smile and take it when you want to lash out; keep your mouth shut when you want to speak up; "Everything's OK" when everything is not "OK."

Therefore, I fully understand the position that some of the black football players MUST take in their condemnation of me. It is expedient that they do so. It is expedient that one with high hopes of playing professionally condemns me for the welfare of his future. In one's desire to play on fall Saturdays, he must condemn me. In one's desire not to be looked upon as a "troublemaker," he must condemn me publicly, while privately some of those same

players will tell me "I really appreciate what you're doing."

There is no animosity on my part toward those black players, simply because I understand their position. This is a position that those black players MUST take. Hence, I can't be disgruntled toward the manipulated; my focus is toward the manipulators.

A black coach is needed. The coaching staff of the football team must realize that in this so-called integrated society in which we live, black attention focuses on anything where black people are excluded. From the dark past of this nation's race relations, it must be understood that any group or organization that is all white will raise suspicion in the minds of many blacks. So, the football coaching staff of this university, the message that is being sent not only to some of the black players specifically, but to the black community in general, is negative. Changes are being demanded. If blacks can play on your team — can they help coach your team too? The black community is eager to hear your answer.

Bennie Bolton, a senior majoring in sociology, played for the N.C. State basketball team from 1983 to 1987.

Forum

Football players are satisfied with coaching

In addressing the issues or claims that there is animosity amongst the black members of the N.C. State football team regarding the lack of black coaches or the supposedly growing minority of black players matriculating in the football program since Sheridan's arrival, I would like to state that, as a whole, these speculations are very inaccurate, and should be readdressed and answered correctly.

From an accurate, inside perspective, the majority of black football players feel very comfortable, and trusts and loves each member of our football team. We view the coaches and players as men who are willing to go all the way — as coaches as well as human beings — toward helping each and every member of the team achieve success in life as well as athletics.

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Lopez fails to note attributes under skin

I opened the March 2 Technician to the Opinion page and got a dose of reality. Cathy Lopez had written about how evil men are. Yes sir for it is yes ma'am!, male behavior is the worst thing to happen to the world since the Black Death, World War II and even Fawn Hall's citation for eating a banana in public!

Seriously, I'm not dumb enough to think that appearance counts for nothing. A gorgeous blonde with a 36-24-36 body will be among the first to get a man's attention. But if she has a princessy attitude or nothing upstairs, she won't hold his attention very long. If do not mean to imply that all women are princessy or paralyzed from the neck up. I first impressions do count, but so do second, third, or even fourth ones.

Cathy wrote that "fat girls get... abuse, while guys with beer guts are often surrounded by friends who consider them real party monsters." This is true, but it's an inappropriate comparison. I think it is more appropriate to compare the behavior of men toward fat women with that of women toward fat men. Is any woman going to pay this "party monster" any mind? I seriously doubt it. The overemphatic on appearance cuts both ways.

Cathy went on to ask why "female strippers are supposed to be sexy" while male strippers are "hilarious" or "distracting." Huh? Given the popularity of both kinds of strip shows, it would appear that no double standard exists here.

The real double standard cuts the other way. The UAB wants to bring a male strip show to N.C. State; there seems to be a little objection. If it were a female strip show, there would surely be fifty-seven varieties of hell breaking loose here.

About Cathy's male friend who admired a

rather punkish-looking girl: I do not agree with his standard of beauty, but is he "dumb" to hold it? I thought beauty lay in the eye of the beholder. Or is he not living up to Cathy's standard of emphasizing "individual style," as she claims Europeans. I only because more of us don't stand up to Cathy Lopez and others like her and tell them where to put their chauvinistic diatribes.

Ray Chason
Junior, Computer Science

Appearance important, brains, personality too

I must commend Technician for printing Cathy Lopez' "Males fail to notice anything but good looks," column in Wednesday, March 2 issue.

Yes, I commend Technician for allowing even the most narrow and outdated points of view to be aired to its student audience.

We read in almost every issue biased opinions toward different races, organizations and people in different curricula.

It is sad that at the point in our lives when we are supposed to be the most open minded, we waste our time with childish accusations.

As for Lopez' assault on men, I wholeheartedly disagree. Sure, a prettier or better dressed girl will stand out in a crowd, but that does not necessarily mean she is getting the credit she deserves for her intellect.

I know several guys who are not afraid to speak up when they see an attractive girl, but at the same time I know they are intelligent enough not to let her beauty be the judge of her other qualities.

Maybe if Lopez could see others for what they are instead of what they look like, she would be in a better position to write about the values of men vs. women.

Lisa Helms
Junior, Vocational Education

Black protesters bark up the wrong tree

With regard to the black students march and the various forums on racial issues, I am amazed at the gross overuse of invalid excuses and bad, on the lack of Oriental professors, but generally exceed despite this fact. I'm aware that there are more Oriental than black professors, but they are still a small minority. I also don't know why blacks feel a role model is needed for success in the classroom. The two are unrelated. All my teachers are white and I don't consider any of them role models. They are simply people who know much more about the subject at hand than I do. Success depends

on students' skills and time they spend studying, NOT their opinion of the teacher or a professor's ability to be a role model.

Despite this, black students continue calling for more black faculty. Perhaps the consequences of this should be mentioned. As has been pointed out in previous Technician articles, there are very few blacks graduating with advanced degrees. NCSU competes with many schools, including the best in the country, to hire those that meet this university's standards. However, no matter how successful at recruiting black Ph.D. holders NCSU is, it could not hire as many blacks as are called for due to the low availability. Thus, to accommodate demand, administrators would have to lower standards and hire blacks without advanced degrees. I don't believe this university spent 100 years building a reputation by lowering standards.

Steve Daniels
Sophomore, Forestry

WKNC commended for Reading Service support

In Stephen Briggs' recent article about the Radio Reading Service, he gave some important information. However, he did not mention how the service is delivered to the visually handicapped. He did mention that cable channel 11 carries the service, but how do they receive the signal? I would like to address this question.

The Radio Reading Service is transmitted on a sub-carrier of WKNC (NCSU's own radio station, 88.1 FM). A sub-carrier signal rides "piggyback" on WKNC's main frequency, but a special receiver is needed to pick up this signal. WKNC's engineers have contributed many volunteer hours to keep the RRS on the air after their studio burned down in the fall. RRS is using WKNC's equipment to stay on the air locally until they find more permanent facilities. WKNC-FM and it's engineers deserve credit for volunteering their time and equipment to keep RRS on the air.

Dhakar Shukla
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WKNC-FM General Manager

Quote of the Day

The great decisions of human life have as a rule more to do with the instincts and other unconscious factors than with conscious will and well-meaning reasonableness. The shoe that fits one person pinches another; there is no recipe for living that suits all cases. Each of us carries his own life-form — an indeterminate form which cannot be superceded by any other.

— C. G. Jung

Candidates cite student apathy as major concern

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know exactly what the student wants. . . . When that need is defined we need to present it to the administration and give them an ultimatum: we need progress on this topic. We need a solution. We need your help," Senes said.

Tyson also talked about his experience. He has served as the vice chairman of both the Finance Committee and Athletics Committee. Currently, Tyson is student body treasurer.

"Experience is the key," he said, adding that he already knows the people to go to in different situations. "You cannot help this university if you don't know the people. . . . Experience is what will win this job."

Tyson acknowledged that the Senate had some finance problems this year, but he thinks similar problems can be averted in the future if more groups know what other groups are doing.

Draughon said he wants to see the creation of a university free press association to provide desktop

publishing to all special interests groups on campus. This "will give the students the power of press they deserve," he said. The project would also reduce student apathy.

Campus apathy is prevalent largely because students do not have an outlet for expression, he said. "Students need to learn to speak out for those things that concern them."

Draughon said he wants all faculty and all incoming freshmen to attend racial awareness seminars. He also said he wants to create a student arts council and to dismantle all "unconstitutional" drug policies on campus.

Kinlaw read an opening statement from his pamphlet that outlines his objectives as SBP. He said that "experience without commitment, desire, ideas and a willingness to enhance that particular organization is a worthless experience."

Kinlaw said the problems he wants to deal with are faculty advisers, apathetic teachers, and money problems. He said he wants to reduce student apathy by making Student Government an integral

part of a student's college career.

"A lot of people are telling me that Student Government doesn't do anything," he said, so he wants to make Student Government more of a resource for students when they have problems.

Kinlaw said he will accomplish this by the creation of employment, peer recourse, and support services to help students.

Cook compared the campus to a quilt "diverse in size, color, experiences, culture and creed."

Cook said there is a communication problem between the races and "we need to come together."

Dellinger said that student apathy is a major problem. He said that better coverage of Student Government events by Technician would get more students involved in campus events and reduce this apathy. "Students don't know what Stu-

dent Government has done in the past year. They don't know who the senators are and they rarely know who the student body president is. We need to get the Technician involved more in student affairs," he said.

Dellinger also spoke about the gap between students and Chancellor Bruce Poulton. "You have to keep trying and trying to see Poulton," he said. And when you do get to see him, "you have to work with him, get to know him. Get to know what he wants; let him know what you want." Only then, he said, can you get a solution.

Powell has served as a chair of the Student Senate Environment Committee and as an executive assistant to current SBP Kevin Howell. She said she understands how the executive branch works and this will help her as SBP.

Powell said she wants more unity through different groups on campus through better understanding. She said it was important to talk with Chancellor Poulton personally and "tell him that it is important for him to come out and listen to the

issues as they are happening instead of getting it second hand."

Powell said Poulton needs to be more aware of students' needs. Bradley said that he wants to be accessible to all students as SBP. He said he wants students to call him to discuss issues both when he is campaigning and when he is elected.

"It's impossible to make a decision without knowing all the facts. And my way of knowing all the facts is being accessible to all the students," Bradley said.

McCorquodale said that he was someone who would listen to suggestions as SBP. He said he wants anyone—students in residence halls, Greeks, minorities—to come to him with problems and he will try to fix them.

McCorquodale suggested having a student fair at the beginning of each year with representatives of all the campus groups. "They would offer suggestions to the freshmen, so you could start at the freshman level getting involved."

McCorquodale said that he feels

experience is not what Student Government really needs. "I think you need to be a person who can deal with people and work with different organizations," he said. The SBP needs to get his point across, and McCorquodale said he thinks he can do that.

The last candidate of the evening, Van Cooke, said one of his main issues was the graduation rate at NCSU. He said that there is also a problem with the faculty adviser situation.

Other problems that exist are a lack of minority and female recruitment and communication between Student Government and campus groups, he said.

Cooke said that one way the administration would notice students is through "strength in numbers." He cited a recent African-American forum as a good example of this. "They had 700 to 900 students in that room and they had university officials there ranging from Provost Winstead to Jim Valvano," Cooke said.

Hopefuls for Student Government offices discuss goals

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UAB (Union Activities Board) president. I would like to see more of the committees working together," she said.

Brown stressed the importance of having more women and blacks both of which she considers minorities, on the UAB.

"I feel I can represent all students well," she said. "Unity is needed. That is why I want to have these committees work more together."

Haley Haynes is one of three candidates running for student body treasurer. She cited her three main attributes essential to the office of treasurer are her experience in the Student Senate and role on the Finance Committee, her ideas of organization for the office and her leadership skills.

Candidate Bryan Nixon said the office of treasurer should be run like a business. He said he had "real-life" experience with a Fortune 500 company and that he and his staff have the solutions to the "mass mayhem" that occurred in the treasurer's office this year.

"It takes a four-eyed man to do this job," he said, referring to his glasses. "Innovation, imagination, initiation and a little bit of intelligence. . . a four-eyed man can do this."

Marty Massey is the third candidate running for treasurer, and he said his experience stems from his role on the Student Senate finance committee and his part-time job.

Panelist and former Senate president Walt Perry asked the three candidates what safeguards they would use to make sure that Student Government had enough

money to keep from having organizations leave the treasurer's office "empty-handed."

Haynes said the solution is better education for the student groups. "At the beginning of the year, we should make a mailing list of the leaders of all the organizations so that they know what to do."

Nixon said he "would ask each organization to submit a monthly request so that we would know what they are expecting. If we know ahead of time, we can make sure the money is there. I also think each group should find a senator to lobby their bills for them."

Massey said he feels that the organizations and the senators should be better informed. "It needs to be expressed to the senators that it is important that they are dealing with the students' money. And that is to be taken seriously."

Another panelist, Paul Woolverton, asked the candidates their views about the first come-first serve basis for obtaining funds from the treasurer's office.

Massey said that he opposes the policy because it hurts some of the charities. "I think it should go by merit," he said. "We missed some organizations that I feel should have gotten it."

Haynes said she favors the method. "I feel that timing is essential. I think they should come to the Senate when they need the money." She said there should not be a limit to funds available per group. "We should not impose limits on groups who need and deserve the money."

Nixon said this is where his idea of monthly input works. "We know what they're working with."

What do members of Student Government do, anyway?

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is "underpublicized, yet important." With an operating budget for the Student Center reaching \$3.4 million and an individual budget for the Union Activities Board of \$170,000, Kemper said it's like "running a business."

The Student Center president chairs the UAB Programming Committee and is responsible for maintenance of the Student Center and its annexes.

Student Senate

Student senators are elected for each of

the nine colleges and then form committees that handle projects such as Feed the Triangle. Each senator must participate in at least one committee, but some are involved in a number of projects. Senators are also responsible for the distribution of funds within the schools.

Student Media Authority

The Student Media Authority governs the Agromeck, Technician, WKNC and Windhover by approving their budgets and distributing funds. The SMA also acts as a go-between for the administration and media as well as for the students and media.

The SMA elects its own chairman, who supervises business and is given a seat on the Student Body President's Roundtable.

Ken Greenwood, the present chairman, said it is a great experience and "an excellent opportunity to develop leadership skills," but warned that it is a job "for someone looking for a lot of responsibility."

Judicial Board

The judicial board is controlled by the attorney general. It holds hearings for any violations of the student body code of conduct.

The board also deals out sanctions which

range from campus work to expulsion. Board member Benjie Thomas said the most important requirement is to "be sure you know the student body code of conduct very well."

Student Center Board of Directors

The main function of a board member is to make suggestions concerning the use of and the distribution of funds for the Student Center.

Many members on the board represent campus organizations who use the Student Center for various functions, such as the Residential Scholars Program, which holds


weekly forums there.

UNC Association of Student Government Representatives

The representative sits on committees of top Student Government officers from the 16 UNC-system schools. His job is to debate student and social issues.

The representative brings issues in front of the committee for debate and tries to resolve them in the interests of the campus they are representing.

—Bonnie Koehler contributed to this report.




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