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Candidates give platforms at presidential forum

By Tommy O'Brien
Staff Writer

Candidates for the office of student body president presented their platforms Sunday night at WKNC's presidential forum. All 13 SBP candidates answered questions and told listeners what they would do in office.

Billy Maddalon, a junior in political science, spoke first, and called for the development of an oral section to the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) that foreign teaching assistants must take.

"This will better aid in breaking down the

language barrier that exists in some of our classes," he said.

Maddalon also said he wants to research student feeling about WKNC programming and the proposed drug policy. He said he also wants to restore balance to undergraduate full-time instructors versus part-time instructors.

Another objective is to appoint a 12-member commission to study and to develop alternatives to current university policy regarding black students and faculty, he said.

Maddalon said his commission would

differ from other minority affairs committees because it would "deal with one specific issue... and that is African-American faculty and student problems at N.C. State."

The commission would report directly to the SBP and "not only point out what the problems are but also offer some alternatives that I might be able to go to the administration with and try to effect change that way," he said.

Frank Hyman, who is running under the name Kilgore Condor, is a junior in landscape architecture.

Hyman said he wants to be elected

spokesperson for those who are willing to work for change at NCSU.

"Specifically I want to work and deal with the two things that we all share... a concern for the next generation and a concern for the quality of life on Earth," he said.

Hyman said he wants to deal with removal of barriers to the handicapped, which he said the university is not doing enough about.

"If the administration can afford to put the time and energy that it has into Centennial Campus, then it certainly has

the time and energy to deal with [the] critical issue of public access for handicapped people," he said.

Hyman said he also wants to open day care facilities on campus for students' children and increase ecological awareness.

Terry Guillan, a junior double-majoring in speech-communication and Spanish, said she wants to proclaim next year the "year of the undergraduate."

"I feel that too much money is being spent on research and not enough on the

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Slippery When Wet

Physical Plant employee Pete Black cleans the bottom of the Student Center Fountain. Black used the hose to spray the

built up dirt in the fountain so the Physical Plant can pump water into the fountain next week.

MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Hall Council hears campaign hopefuls

By Hunter George
Senior Staff Writer

Student Senate president and student body treasurer candidates said they are concerned with the financial problems of this year's Student Senate and listed their goals for next year at Lee Hall Council's weekly meeting Sunday night.

"I think we can increase efficiency in the Senate and not be quite so careless," said Brooks Raiford, one of two candidates in the race for Senate president.

Raiford stressed that the Student Senate is not "just an instrument to bankroll student activities. We're there for that and that is a very essential part of our operation, but we're also there to identify issues on campus and then deal with them. We can then make policy or state an opinion. The Student Senate does have the ability to write and/or influence many policies."

He said that is why the Senate president must have a good relationship with the administration and with the other branches of Student Government, especially the treasurer's office.

"A Student Senate president who can articulate a point of view to the administration will have a lot more credibility," he said. "An organized and unified front, without being abrasive, can really impress them. The president also needs to keep good communication with the treasurer so that there are no future problems."

Felicia Atkinson, also on the ballot for Senate president, said her main goals are continuations of current policies and programs.

"I would like to continue publishing the Student Government brochure, educate the new senators with the old, and continue communication with the Technician, WKNC, and advisers and administration so that everyone knows what is going on at all different power structures," she said. "I would also continue the legal services that was on a two-year trial basis, continue fighting for lower tuition, and supporting the voter registration drive and also the handicapped program."

Haley Haynes, Marty Massey and Bryon Nixon, the three candidates for the office of student body treasurer, discussed this year's financial problems and how they would

prevent those problems from resurfacing next year.

"I think that some of the problems in the office of the treasurer this semester could be blamed on poor communication," said Nixon. "I think I have the solutions for these problems. I would like each organization to give the treasurer's office a state of the month report estimating how much they will need that month. That way, we know a month ahead of time what they need."

"Also, at each session of the Senate, the treasurer should give the Senate an amount to work with, including a \$300 to \$400 bumper zone. This will help control unnecessary spending," he said.

Nixon, who is black, also commented on his ability to work for all students. "The only color and people I serve is the green on a dollar bill and the dead presidents on the back."

Haynes said that a state of the month report would be time consuming for both the organizations and the treasurer.

"When they [the organizations] apply for money, they have to fill out a 20-question form that I think is adequate," she said.

She agreed with Nixon's interpretation of communication as a big problem. "I think that the treasurer has been reluctant to tell the Senate what is going on."

Haynes said that, as treasurer, she would distribute a financial packet to every organization on campus at the beginning of the year to be certain that they understand the process of obtaining money from Student Government.

"I would also establish a better relationship between the comptroller and the treasurer," she said, "and better communication between the Senate and the treasurer."

Massey said the communication problem is not just with the treasurer's office, but with the Student Senate.

"We need to create a strong environment in Student Government," he said. "The senators need more information. They need to be told that they are working with student money and that should not be a liability."

Massey also said that the lab fee system needs to be revised and the student loan fund maximums need to be increased to \$200.

GTE gives scholarships to 10 NCSU students

By Paul Woolverton
Assistant News Editor

Ten N.C. State students won't have to worry about paying their tuition next semester. They each received a \$500 scholarship from GTE yesterday.

The money was from GTE's first annual Generating Opportunities for Leadership Development (G.O.L.D.) scholarships. It was available only to students who actively participated in eight or more of N.C. State's Leadership Development Series modules, according to Special Programs Coordinator Kathy Cleveland Bull.

Peyton Adams, president of GTE South, presented the winners their checks and certificates of merit at a luncheon at the company's corporate office in Durham.

He said corporations don't weed people out of leadership positions. "People weed themselves out. The hardest thing that you will have to conquer is managing."

Companies provide opportunities for their employees to advance and

better themselves, it's the people who take advantage of the opportunities who succeed, he said.

"I get very disappointed in some of our employees who say the company owes them." Adams said companies don't owe anyone anything except an hour's wages for an hour's work.

Cleveland Bull said the scholarship was set up because, "for a long time we've been wanting to reward the students in the Leadership Development Series in some way."

In addition, she said her office has been working to get corporate sponsorship for the Leadership Series to supplement its budget.

She approached GTE in September, and they said they had \$5,000 to donate, but it could only be used as scholarship money.

Cleveland Bull said she sent 89 potential scholarship winners information on the G.O.L.D. program in early February. Of those who applied by the February 26 deadline, only 15 were eligible to win and GTE selected the 10 winners from that group.

Faculty Senate considers arts proposal

By Hunter George
Senior Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate heard a proposal for a "Friends of the Arts" program Tuesday during its biweekly meeting. The program would link arts and sciences at the university.

The proposal states that "NCSU has the obligation and privilege to link the arts and sciences through collection, preservation, study, participation by and presentation to students and citizens of the state and region."

Ron Butler, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, presented a report identifying the organization and objectives of the program.

"A Faculty Senate endorsement could be the catalyst for this program," Butler said. "By your endorsing this concept, you would be saying for the first time in the history of this university that the arts are an important and essential part of this institution."

Butler outlined the six major objectives of the organization.

He said it would assist the university in establishing arts courses, events, and organizations and would create a climate in which students will be motivated to participate. The program would also assist with the development of private resources to support excellence in arts programs, and obtain the faculty's and administration's endorsement of the philosophical premise, mission and objective of the Friends of the Arts.

Finally, he said, it would establish a strong link between the arts and sciences at N.C. State and

would project a long range plan for arts development on campus so that the arts will not be a temporary attraction.

"There is a theater endowment board that sponsors Stewart Theater and Thompson Theater," Butler said. "If we could put all that under one [program], we could coordinate our fundraisers. That is important because student fees keep us at the same place—there is no margin for excellence."

The resolution was sent to committee.

In other business, the Senate discussed its stand in relation to a March 15 memorandum from black students to Chancellor Bruce Poulton, and his reply in a news release last Friday.

The memorandum addressed the low number of black faculty, the low graduation rate among black students, and the lack of an African-American studies program.

In his reply, Poulton said the problem was "not exclusively [black] students' concerns, but the concerns of North Carolina State University." He also said the university needs to improve graduation rates among the students, establish a more identifiable African-American studies program, require that all faculty and staff attend a racial awareness workshop and address the racial imbalance within the athletics administration, particularly the football program.

"We agree with the chancellor that this is a university problem," said Tom Honeycutt, Faculty Senate chairman. "That is why we have assigned our own communications committee the task of studying the situation to see what can be done from our end."

The Senate also heard the first reading of a resolution on a University Council on Undergraduate Education from Bruce Beezer, chairman of the Academic Policy Committee.

The resolution states it is the job of this "faculty body to provide leadership and continuing attention to the general education requirements for undergraduate students."

The council's function will be to establish policy for undergraduate general education requirements and to develop evaluation procedures for policy implementation. The council will also monitor this implementation.

The resolution establishes the provost as the chairman of a 25-member council. Provost Nash Winstead said it was not essential that he chair the council, as long as his office is represented.

The Senate also heard the revisions proposed for Faculty Senate election processes from Bob Fearn, chair of the Government Committee.

Fearn said the Senate has the opportunity to choose between two systems of voting: the majority system with one possible runoff; and the low score preferential system which eliminates the need for runoffs.

"Both of these systems are intended to cut down the number of runoff situations," Fearn said.

But this year's Faculty Senate officers were elected to the 1988-89 term under the old process.

Sen. Ray Long, a professor in crop science, was elected vice chairman and Sen. Fred Corbin, also a professor in crop science, was elected secretary.

Elizabeth Suval, this year's vice chairman, will preside as chair over the Senate next year.

Financial Aid office cracking down on students

By Tor Blizard
Staff Writer

Many students fail to pay back short term loans from university services, and other needy students are suffering because of it.

Officials in N.C. State's Student Government and Financial Aid office are having problems with students failing to pay back their loans.

Money has run out, said secretary Sandra Mills, who keeps records of the Student Government Supplemental Loan Fund. The service provides short term loans of up to \$100 for full, part-time,

graduate or lifelong NCSU students.

The fund began with \$7,000 last semester, Mills said, and now all of the money is tied up with students who have yet to repay their loans.

Since the program began in November, 120 students have been issued loans ranging from \$20 to \$100. Over half of these students have not repaid their loans, Mills said.

The 64 students with outstanding loans were notified that their school records are on hold and they are subject to a \$1 penalty charge each week that their loan is past due. Of those, payment of 20 loans was due Dec. 20. Twenty-six of these loans

were due to be paid off at the end of February and 18 more were due March 18.

Betty Curtin, administrative secretary for Student Government, said that she couldn't understand why students have not paid back their loans.

She said the students were asked if they understood the terms of the loan. Students also signed promissory notes stating that if payment was not made on time, legal action may be taken by the judicial board.

Lisa Beeman, Student Government controller, said any legal action taken will be up to the new administration. Meanwhile no funds

are available for more loans.

"We had hoped that the short term loan would help to benefit students, but it hasn't," Mills said. "The students are the losers."

Similar problems have occurred with the short term loan program available through the Financial Aid office in Harris Hall. This program offers full-time students a maximum loan of \$100, due to be paid within one month.

According to Valerie Yarbrough, short term loan officer, late payment has been a problem in the past. Ninety-five notices went out last week warning students that loans were past due.



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Kenny Rogers performed at Reynolds Coliseum Sunday night. Rogers sang 22 songs, such as "Lady," "The Gambler" and "Lucille."

Rogers turns comic in front of small crowd

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

Reynolds Coliseum went country Sunday night, as international singing star Kenny Rogers brought his unique brand of western pop to Tobacco Road.

Opening for Rogers were the Forester Sisters and Exile.

Rogers chose not to open the Raleigh show with trademark songs. Instead, the country star borrowed from artists Steve Winwood and Huey Lewis, beginning his repertoire with "Back in the High Life" and "Working for a Living."

But if the singer is in the High Life, it certainly wasn't evident Sunday. Fewer than 3,000 fans attended the performance.

The low turnout didn't seem to affect Rogers' enthusiasm, however. Loyal Rogers fans displayed their patronage by storming the stage at the show's onset and during the singer's two-number encore.

Rogers performed 22 songs and medleys during the Reynolds show. Included in the set, which spanned his 20-year solo career, were "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town," "Lady," "Islands in the Stream," "The Gambler" and "Daytime Friends."

Concert Review

Throughout the evening, Rogers became a comedic storyteller. Pausing to recognize couples in attendance, the 50-year-old performer told the men he knew they were "not here because you want to be."

Rogers' rendition of Lionel Richie's "Lady" drew a big crowd response. But the audience's favorite was the live performance of "Lucille," the number that turned the artist's career around.

After "Lucille" was released in 1977, the song went gold and won Rogers a Grammy for best country vocal performance.

Rogers clearly dominated the show. His backup musicians were hardly noticeable.

The show's sole special effect was in poor taste. When Rogers stopped his show, lowered three film screens and began rolling excerpts from "Gambler III," the display dramatically switched from art to advertisement.

But Rogers seemed content enough with his performance and the audience response, as he threw souvenir tambourines into the crowd of faithfuls.

Robyn Hitchcock's cancelled show becomes best show ever not seen

I saw a show that never was. It was the greatest thing I didn't see. Something went wrong with the Robyn Hitchcock and the Lyons show at the Rialto Sunday night.

The show was supposed to start at 9:30 p.m. The bunch of folks I went with showed up at 9 p.m. figuring the doors would open soon after. The line in front of the theater was all the way to Five Points, and it didn't move.

When 9:30 p.m. came, it went and we were getting cold.

I did see Peter Buck going to the tour bus, but the line remained.

After 10 p.m., the doors opened and the cold crowd bitterly sauntered in.

The always warm and witty Wayne Taylor was working the popcorn. I'm only pointing this out so I can get a free box of Good and Plenties next time he's there.

People sat for what must have been another half an hour waiting for the show. I sensed something had gone wrong.

I thought Peter Buck had strangled Robyn. A fit of jealous rage.

The lights dimmed... and nothing happened for a couple minutes. The packed house was getting anxious. People started to scream for the show.

A guy walked out on stage and stood in front of the microphone. It was Hitchcock.

He said that his throat was shot and he couldn't perform. The show would be rescheduled.

The crowd got ugly. People demanded entertainment now and not in September, when he promised to return.

Hitchcock pleaded that he tried to keep the theater doors closed until he got back from the doctor, but they were opened sooner.

The crowd wanted something besides a rain check. I could smell "Run-DMC Part II" happening.

But Hitchcock got quick on his feet, grabbed an acoustic guitar and sang "Raymond Chandler Evening." His voice was screwed up, but he kept on going.

The crowd gave him a hearty hand when he finished.

Drummer Morris Windsor joined in on

Joe Corey

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tambourine and backing vocals for "Just Another Bubble," "Bass" and "Chinese Bones."

Hitchcock couldn't give anymore. His throat was gone. He did fill the set with his stream of consciousness poetry that made "Finnegans Wake" look like a Hemingway novel. Something about ravens — that's all I remember.

Waving good-bye, Hitchcock left the stage to a standing ovation.

You wanted more of him, but he really couldn't give anymore.

To not leave a bitter taste in the crowds' mouth, Hitchcock and the band snuck into the lobby and signed autographs for everybody.

Even Buck scribbled his name a few times.

Andy Metcalfe was supposed to play bass, and Buck on guitar.

For some reason, it was still a great experience to watch the master of English madness do four songs.

When he comes back in late summer, I wonder if he'll match this performance.

I was told no ticket refunds, but the tickets will be good for the rescheduled show.

I'll let you know what the date is, whenever it's announced.

Television

Forget about watching "A Different World" tomorrow. Lisa Bonet isn't on it.

To combat claims that the show isn't realistic enough, Bill Cosby has written a college story.

That old divorced roommate has a

Bioeconomic Physics mid-term and must study for it.

She goes to the library, and for the next 30 minutes she studies without any interruption.

A moment of crisis occurs when she can't decide if she should use a highlighter or underline a passage in the text book. Nothing happens.

No Lisa Bonet — not even in the credits. That red-headed girl and Whitley also aren't in it.

So don't watch it.

Of course, CBS is showing "48 Hours," and I hope I'll be on it. I must warn you that I was interviewed before I got my nifty "Alex Chilton" haircut, so you might wince at my old shaggy non-cut.

The program, scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday on WRAL-TV channel 5, will feature the N.C. State basketball program. The CBS network news crew visited the NCSU campus in late February.)

That Whitley might be doing Burger King ads during my segments. She won't be on her show.

Concerts

My favorite new band that in no way sounds like R.E.M. is coming back.

Hugo Largo will be at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill on Monday night.

Now that the heat and humidity have returned, I hope the Cradle doesn't become a sweat box for this show.

Both times I've seen Hugo Largo, vocalist Mimi Giese has cut herself with the knife she uses in "Second Skin." If you want blood...

The last time they played the Cradle, the place was packed and silent. If you want a good seat, show up early.

I can't say anymore about them without looking like I've been paid off.

I will say that Hugo Largo has two bass players (Adam Peacock and Tim Sommer) and a violinist (Hahn Rowe) along with the diva (Giese).

I think the Black Girls are opening. But don't quote me on it.

Enjoyable, but flawed film comes to town

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

Two enjoyable but flawed motion pictures have hit local theaters — "D.O.A." starring Dennis Quaid, and Neil Simon's latest, "Biloxi Blues."

A remake of the 1940 thriller starring Edmund O'Brien and Neville Brand, "D.O.A." opens with a grainy black and white close-up of Dexter Cornell (Quaid) staggering into a police station to report a murder. His own murder.

Even as a remake, it's still an engaging premise: Dexter Cornell, a charismatic but self-centered English professor, visits his doctor because of severe abdominal pains. After some tests, she grimly informs him that he's been poisoned and that the poison has already been absorbed into his system.

He has under 48 hours to live.



From there, the plot turns predictable.

Cornell races to interrogate his most recent drinking companions while uncovering another murder conspiracy that seems to unravel at his very footsteps. And it's all very enjoyable... but not perfect.

Quaid completely absorbs his character of Dexter Cornell, but the script leaves too few lines for the remaining cast.

Amidst a virtually untapped supporting cast, co-star Meg Ryan, Cornell's student

and accomplice Sydney Fuller, is the most unfairly treated due to a virtual lack of character.

But the unintentional crimes that screenplay writer Charles Edward Pogue leaves hanging are nicely countered by the visual magnificence of directors Rocky Morton and Annabel Jankel ("Max Headroom").

The definitive directorial style for 1988 seems to be bold, brassy images twisted amid striking shades and shadows. Distorted close-ups emphasize the camera's art rather than just its photography.

And watch the final scene closely, as Cornell's final battle slowly dissolves from color to black and white.

Even considering the lame script, Morton and Jankel's gripping direction combines with Quaid's nonstop acting to make "D.O.A." a film that is far from dead on arrival.

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Wolfpack climbs out of the ACC cellar

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Out of the cellar. The Wolfpack baseball team climbed out of the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar Tuesday with an 8-4 win over Duke at Doak Field. The win raised State to 24-8 on the season, 1-2 in the ACC, a game ahead of the Blue Devils.

After Duke touched Wolfpack starter Preston Woods for a run in the first on a Rich Bevilacqua home run, State jumped on Duke starter Don Fowler for three in the bottom of the inning. With one out, Brian Bark doubled, Bryn Kosco singled Bark home and took third on Turtle Zaan's grounder to first.

Bill Klenoshek followed with a double over Bevilacqua's head in left, scoring Kosco and prompting Fowler to very audibly yell out the "S" word. Gary Shingledacker then

doubled Klenoshek home to complete the inning.

Fowler, who fell to 1-5 on the season, allowed a pair of unearned runs with two outs in the second and finally lost his control in the third, walking four in the inning before Mark Witt came out of the bullpen. The Wolfpack had a 7-2 lead by that time, which was fortunate because Witt handled State the way Fowler has the last two years.

A year ago, Fowler was eighth in the conference in ERA at 3.61, fifth in innings pitched with 97 and third in complete games with six. He's been hurt this year, but Witt came in and prevented any further damage, allowing just three hits and one run over the last 5 1/3 innings. A submariner, Witt allowed a one-out triple to Paul Spalt in the seventh and a RBI-groundout to Bark with two outs. Otherwise, State was unable to figure him.

"He baffled us," State coach Ray

Tanner said of Witt. "Fowler has pitched some of his best games over the past few years, and I'm sure that figured into him getting the start today. He's been injured a little this year, but he didn't throw that poorly. He got behind and that hurt him."

While Fowler struggled, Woods pitched a game that was both effective and adventurous. Woods allowed 10 hits in six innings, but the Blue Devils were unable to score more than three runs off him. Some of Duke's hits were scorched, but a few others found holes. Woods ended his record at 2-2.

Clyde Boyette, Mark Wendel and Larry Price each pitched one inning of relief.

"We were fortunate today to get some runs early, and Preston pitched well enough to keep them at bay," Tanner said. "In the last few games we've fallen behind early, and that makes it tough on your offense."

Clyde has pitched well when he's gotten the opportunity, and we wanted him to get in an inning. And Mark and Larry each needed to stay sharp, so we wanted them to each get an inning. It worked out well for us."

The Wolfpack resumes conference play Wednesday against Wake Forest at Doak Field. Gametime is 3 p.m. Brad "Dusty" Rhodes, the American dream, will start for State. The Dream is 4-0 on the season with a 2.27 ERA.

This weekend, State travels to Georgia Tech for games Friday night and Saturday afternoon and to Clemson for a Sunday afternoon game. Jeff Hartsock, 6-1 and 3-21, will start Friday night for the Pack against Tech freshman Doug Creek, 3-1 and 5-74. Sophomore Sam Drake, 2-3, 3-57, will pitch Saturday for Tech against an as yet to be determined State pitcher.

Golfer wins first Iron Duke Classic

Senior paces Wolfpack 13-shot win

He finally did it. Senior golfer Joe Gay won his first tournament last weekend at the Iron Duke Classic last weekend.

He had done it before.

"This win should lead to more of the same from Joe Gay."

His combined rounds of 70, 71 and 72, combined for a three-under par 213 that not only won him the individual title, but paced the Wolfpack's 13-shot win over sixth-ranked Georgia Tech.

"It felt great to win a tournament," Gay said. "It has been a long time coming. The team winning makes it even more enjoyable. It was my first college win and that has been one of my goals since I came to N.C. State. It's very satisfying to work hard at something and then have it pay off."

Gay came close to a win two years ago when he tied for first in the Wolfpack Invitational, but he lost in sudden-death overtime.

"Joe winning the golf tournament just goes to show hard work does pay off," Wolfpack golf coach Richard Sykes said. "He's had some disappointments during his career here at N.C. State. He would shoot some low scores, but he was never able to put them together. He had a consistency problem. Joe had the confidence to shoot low, but he lacked the belief to shoot

"It's a matter of priorities for me," Gay said. "I've found enough time to get the classroom work done, but it does take a conscientious effort. That's where Coach Sykes is so helpful. If you have an important project due or a test, Coach will let you miss practice to study for it. He also expects us to study during road trips."

Last August, Gay married his hometown sweetheart, Cindy Kaiding, who he had dated for six years.

"It hasn't been too much of an adjustment for me," Gay said. "In fact it's been an added bonus being married. Cindy gives me a lot of support when I have a bad round and she's very encouraging. Right now she's bringing in the money and I'm out playing golf for fun. It's a great situation to be in."

Burnt Toast rallies from a six run deficit to smother Batteries Not Included, 19-18

By Tom Campbell
Intramurals Editor

In co-rec softball action, Burnt Toast defeated Batteries Not Included, 19-18. Batteries Not Included jumped out to a six run lead, but Burnt Toast rallied with a 9-run fourth inning. Susan Geddie's base clearing double highlighted the comeback. Rob Cavley and Chip Adams also contributed with three hits apiece.

Lee South destroyed Gold, 21-8, in men's residence play. Lee South quickly jumped out to an 11-1 lead after two innings as Steve Brenn homered and had two singles in the outburst. Lee South's offensive explosion was paced by Greg Russell, Eugene Gillespie and Steve Brenn.

Other men's residence play had Bragaw North II crushing Bagwell, 23-1, and Sullivan II trouncing Syme, 14-2.

In residence-sorority action Carroll defeated Metcalf 18-2.

Fraternity action saw PKA defeat FarmHouse, 4-2, in a rematch of last year's championship. Defending champion PKA jumped out to a 3-0 lead and held on for the victory to run their record to 4-0.

Sigma Chi destroyed Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10-1

aided by an outstanding defensive effort. Sigma Chi jumped out early taking a 4-0 lead in the first. Sigma Chi then held SAE hitless until the fourth inning. Sigma Chi then extended its lead with a 2-run homer by Tim Nuckols and a 2-run single by Tom Campbell. SAE then scored its only run on an error, but Sigma Chi closed out the victory with outstanding defensive play from Ty Cobb and David Carr.

Basketball season's final standings are as follows:

Fraternity A — Kappa Alpha;
Fraternity C — Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Men's Residence A — Bragaw South II;
Men's Residence C — Tucker I.

Res-Sorority — Sigma Kappa;
Women's Open — State of Confusion;
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Division II — Ghetto Rats;
Division III — Da Boyz;
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Women's All Campus — State of Confusion.

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April 21, at 4:30 in room 104 Carmichael Gym. Anyone is welcome to attend, so come support your team and A.D. Food will be served.

• The fraternity and men's open track meet has been changed to Thurs., April 7. Registration forms are due by 5 p.m., Mon., April 4.

• Anyone interested in being a residence Athletic Supervisor should attend a meeting on March 30, at 3:30 p.m. in room 2014 Carmichael Gym.

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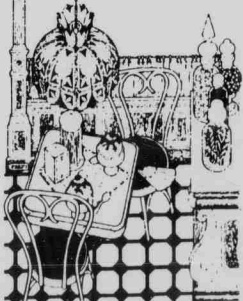


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Editorial

Next year's treasurer needs solutions for fund

Student Government's recent trouble with its Supplemental Loan Fund shows that the novel program still has some problems to be solved. At the moment, there are no more funds available due to the defaults of previous loan holders. Since its inception last November, 120 students have received past due notices on loans ranging anywhere from \$20 to the maximum \$100. Over half of these defaulters have still failed to return payment. Thus the \$7000 the loan fund began with has become tied up and no other students can now obtain any money.

The 64 holdouts still refusing to pay have been notified that their school records will be held and a \$1 surcharge will be added for each week their loans remain past due. But now that the loan fund has run out of money, it may be time for Student Government to decide whether these penalties are stringent enough.

More thought may need to be given toward increasing the surcharge penalty on outstanding loans. One dollar a week seems a weak incentive to paying back a loan on time. Perhaps increasing the amount to \$5, \$10 or even \$20 should be considered. After all, the ones who would pay these charges would not be the responsible users who pay back their funds on time.

N.C. State's Financial Aid office has been running a similar loan program for several years and has experienced the same problems with defaulters. But one of the ways officials here have worked to ease this is by keeping records of students who fail to pay back their loans. These "bad risks" are then rejected for future consideration for funds.

Valerie Yarborough, the short-term loan officer for the Financial Aid office, suggested to staff reporters that possibly one of the reasons Student Government has run into its problems this year is because it gives funds out to those bad risk students already rejected by her office. Perhaps Student Government should consider her observation about better record keeping on these defaulters.

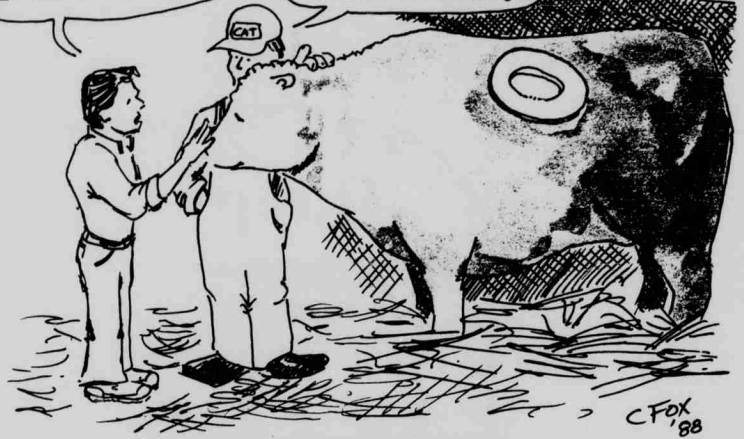
Next year's student body treasurer will either be elected after this week's elections or next week's runoffs. He or she should be paying keen attention to this year's loan fund troubles and should be planning on implementing corrective measures.

We are not blaming this year's Treasurer Derek Tyson for the Supplemental Loan Fund running out of funds. Since this is its initial inception year, kinks were inevitably going to turn up. Novel programs such as this one never get through their first years without any hitches.

Next year's treasurer, whether it be Marty Massey, Brian Nixon or Haley Haynes, will not get this benefit, however. All three will have seen the problems that have cropped up and will be expected to have solutions for them, otherwise they should not be in the treasurer's office.

Student Government's Supplemental Loan Fund is an innovative program that should continue. It benefits students directly when they are in need, with little asked in return except timely repayment of the loans. These troubles need to be ironed out so that next year's loan fund can run smoothly throughout each semester, instead of just one.

NICE COW. WHERE DO YOU GET YOUR LIVESTOCK?



Female role models are available

In 50 years will the women of the '80s be remembered as Donna Rices or Susan B. Anthony's?

Both women changed the face of politics, but in very different ways. Rice may have changed the outcome of the 1988 presidential election by favoring with a front-running candidate. Anthony changed the outcome of every election since the 19th Amendment was added to the Constitution.

Along the way, Anthony earned the status of hero for her troubles, while Rice earned the moniker of bimbo.

While Donna Rice and Jessica Hahn have made headlines over the past year with significant contributions (if not positive ones) to society, what they gave may soon fade into the shadow of more responsible leaders.

It is hard to tell exactly what the role of women will be in 50 years; women on the N.C. State campus are making their own contributions to the university and possibly to history.

Here, we have a number of women who can serve as positive role models for their peers and for future generations. Among them are leaders from athletics to student government.

Wolfpack women's basketball coach Kay Yow took a fledgling women's team and turned it into a conference power. In the process, she earned the respect of her peers to such an extent that she was honored with the job of coaching the 1988 U.S. Olympic women's basketball team.

Off the court, Yow is frequently called upon to give speeches and appears in televised public service announcements for local groups. She was selected as Woman of the Year by Delta Zeta sorority.

Associate athletics director Nora Lynn Finch is in charge of administering all non-revenue sports at NCSU. She is also

Katrina Waugh & Meg Sullivan

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active on the national level, serving on the ABA-USA women's committee.

And of course the women athletes themselves make contributions to the sports world and to the world as a whole by bringing their strengths and accomplishments to the public's eye.

Women leaders make their mark on the university in other campus channels. This year, Paige Allen, student attorney general, is in charge of the NCSU judicial board and must act as judge for students who have violated campus policies.

Charnette Brown runs the Black Students Board and is currently running for Student Center president. Several women also serve their fellow students as representatives to the Student Senate.

In the upcoming elections (March 29 and 30), two women are running for student body president — Terry Guilan and Pam Powell. With women participating in NCSU's political structure and running for office, the men and women around them are influenced by their leadership.

Even if they never win an election, these women, by their presence and their courage in facing up to the challenges of politics, become positive role models for the rest of us.

Here on Technician's staff, several top editorial jobs are held by women. Executive News Editor Madelyn Rosenberg provides

the same kind of role model to other staff members and to all NCSU women.

All these female students will continue to influence women and the way they are perceived as they continue on to their professional ranks. They don't have to crusade for women's rights; the fact that they hold their positions and do the jobs they do is sufficient to inspire others to succeed.

Their successes and those of all of our peers should remind us not only how far women have come, but that it was worth it.

Their future and the barriers they may encounter should remind us not only that there is more to be done, but that it too will be worth it.

NCSU graduates have overcome many of these barriers and have achieved success within the Raleigh community. Norma DeCamp Burns, Terri Helminger and Mary Whitton have excelled in city government, business and community organizations.

Burns is a member of the Raleigh City Council and has been instrumental in efforts to bring baseball to Raleigh via a city baseball stadium. Helminger is currently administrative support manager for the Northern Division of CP&L. She was selected as the Distinguished Engineer for 1986 by the National Society of Women Engineers and is also a member of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

Whitton, along with her husband, has founded and sold two computer graphics corporations and is a member of the YWCA Board of Directors. She is also a member of the National Society of Women Engineers.

There is no shortage of positive role models in 1988 if you know where to look.

Katrina Waugh and Meg Sullivan currently serve as Technician editors in sports and news respectively.

Black coaches are not team's solution

Editor's Note: Normally we do not allow opinion columns to respond directly to previous columns, but the issue of black football coaches at N.C. State is a particularly sensitive one and John Inman has a unique perspective to write from, just as Bennie Bolton did. He was a four year letterman on NCSU's football team from 1983 to 1987, playing during the last two seasons of former coach Tom Reed and during the first two seasons of current coach Dick Sheridan. Since finishing his athletic eligibility, he is a senior majoring in speech communications and is completing his degree requirements now.

I would like to reply to Bennie Bolton's recent column "Lack of black coaches raises awareness." I am a former athlete who was a member of the NCSU football team from 1983 through 1987, so I feel more than qualified to comment on the issue at hand.

Why won't the NCSU football program hire a black coach? To answer quite frankly, I don't believe that at present there are any football coaching positions unoccupied for potentially white or black jobs. What does the public expect? Do they expect Coach Sheridan to fire one or several of his current assistants just to replace them with a black coach just to make the minority (blacks) happy? What would that do to that coach? It would remove him from a job thus leaving him unemployed while at the same time, have him scratching his head and thinking, "I got canned simply because I'm white." Talk about discrimination!

I will agree with Bennie on one aspect. Athletics is not a democracy. However, Bennie's comments about conforming to a coach's authority are misleading. Bennie makes it sound like blacks are the only members of the football team that have to do this in order to play. Not so. This conformity, as far as Dick Sheridan and his staff is concerned, applies to the entire football team, not just blacks. Our coaches are not slave drivers who only treat blacks in the manner Bennie refers to in his column when he said, "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; say 'Everything's OK' when everything is not

John Inman

GUEST COLUMNIST

"OK." Every athlete that has ever played the game has had to swallow his pride in aforementioned manner whether he is black or white. Let that fact be known and it is a FACT!

Let's examine these so-called black athletes whose positions Bennie fully understands. The athletes I'm talking about are those who condemn Bennie publicly, yet thank him in private. I can, but will not, name a few of these athletes off the top of my head. These athletes are the ones that don't think that they are getting the playing time they deserve, so instead of admitting to the fact that they haven't worked as hard as the athletes playing in front of them, they are attempting to use the white coaching staff at NCSU for a scapegoat. Again, let it be known there are white athletes who feel the same way. I, for one, felt that way at times in my playing career, but I channeled my frustrations in other ways as I feel the present athletes concerned should do.

At sometime in everyone's life, he is faced with adversity. Everyday is not a bed of roses. I took those frustrations that I felt during my playing days and used them as building blocks. Those hard times have made me stronger and have helped me plan for success, while at the same time, have helped me to prepare for defeat. I believe I will be successful because I stuck it out in athletics, instead of crying or complaining about my situation. The athletes who are in the present situation I was in had better learn to do the same thing.

I once read a statistic that claimed 1% of all high school athletes get the opportunity to be members of a major college football team. Likewise, 1% of these same college athletes get to play professionally. Therefore, that leaves 99% of one-time athletes who

have to pursue some work other than a professional athletic career. I'm one of the 99%, but I am not holding my coaching staff responsible for that statistic. Therefore, it is evident that the vast majority of athletes better prepare themselves for something other than a professional athletic career. They must learn that one day out in the real world there will be similar disappointments. There aren't always going to be Bennie Boltons to raise questions about the issues and people such as Bennie who are sufficiently uninformed.

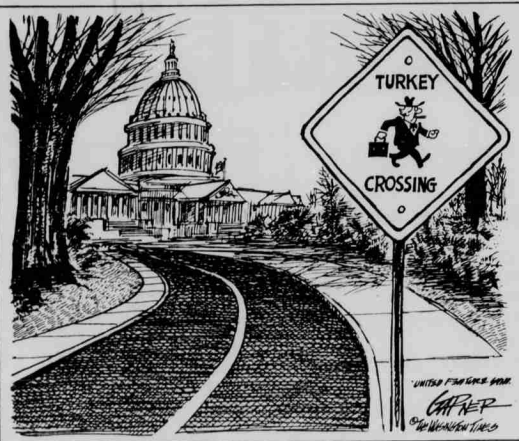
Bennie, if you are going to address the topic of blacks and athletics, stick to your respective field — basketball. Until you step on the football field with Coach Sheridan and his staff, leave the issue alone. You are not qualified to be a spokesman for black football players when the issues you are addressing concern the entire football team — not just its black members.

Much of what Bennie Bolton has addressed, as well as myself, should have been addressed when Tom Reed was the coach and had two black assistants, Johnny Rogers and Tyron Willingham. Never in my playing career was the question of fairness and conformity to coaching personalities so difficult for 120 athletes.

If a job opening in Coach Sheridan's tenure should arise and a black assistant be hired, don't think that the problems and adversity that the black athletes, as well as many silent white athletes, face will disappear. One would not only be ignorant to believe this, but outright stupid. Athletes are humans and are not above the rest of the public, so they better learn to overcome any obstacle whether it is laid down by a black man or a white man.

Finally, the university (football program) should refrain from anything rash such as firing a white coach just to hire a black one. There is an old cliché that says you don't cut off your nose to spite your face and doing such would do more harm than justice.

The football team at NCSU is on the rise thanks to Coach Sheridan and his staff. Let people appreciate the success exhibited by the team not as a bunch of white coaches, but as a family that Bennie Bolton has not had the pleasure of being a member of.



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THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO HAVE THE ANSWER TO THESE QUESTIONS BY JUNE 13, 1988.

SBP candidates present their views at forum

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classrooms themselves and the students," she said.

One way to improve education at NCSU is by publishing student evaluations of teachers, Guilian said, although she didn't know exactly how to go about this. Guilian said she wants to improve school spirit with the creation of a spirit committee.

She said she talked with Athletic Director Jim Valvano and other administrators about the idea.

Raymond Seneres, a senior in applied mathematics and math education, said that Student Government was a passive organization and he wants it to move toward activism. "I don't think we should just be responding to issues when they come up. I think we should be doing that, but in addition we should be producing ideas," he said.

Seneres said he wants to improve academics, too, by having more committees with more students and less faculty, classroom access during exam periods for studying when the library is full, and designated quiet areas in the library.

He also said teachers' names should be printed in the course catalog. "Teacher evaluations by themselves are not very good because there are so many places in the course bulletins where 'staff' is used to indicate a professor. You have to have less 'staff' use. You have to have more indications of the professors and scheduled courses," he said.

Sophomore engineering major Derek Tyson said that the SBP should be someone with experience.

"Make sure that this person can effectively communicate and delegate responsibility. Not only that, make sure that this person can effectively communicate with the administration," he said.

Tyson said he possesses these abilities. He is currently the student body treasurer and has served on several Senate committees.

Tyson said he wants to publish a Student Government tabloid similar to the "green sheet" that the Student Center now publishes. "The problem is a lot of students don't get that green sheet until the information is old news," he said. Tyson said the Student Development office would be a central place to turn in group information.

"By going through Student Development, that's where all the clubs and organizations must register to be recognized by the university," he said.

Dennis Draughon, a senior visual design and history,

said many people at NCSU are trying to "jerk the students around."

"This university owes us more than the 'wham, bam, thank you ma'am' attitude that they give us everyday," he said.

Draughon said he wants a mutual union of interests and ideas on campus through the creation of a university free press association. He also said all faculty and incoming freshmen should attend racial awareness seminars.

He said he wants a student arts council to enhance campus cultural productivity and he wants to dismantle all unconstitutional university drug policies.

Junior computer science major Andre Kinlaw said most students do not feel that Student Government is effective and that feeling contributes to apathy at election time.

Students deal with faculty advisers, apathetic teachers and money problems, Kinlaw said. "I feel that if I can make Student Government an integral part of the students' college career, then most of these apathetic problems and attitudes will subside."

Kinlaw said he plans to do this by implementing employment services, peer services, recourse services for apathetic teachers and support services.

"The overall objective is to make students feel as if they have something within Student Government — make them feel as if they have an investment within Student Government," Kinlaw said.

Derek Cook is a junior in business management and economics. He said he is the only candidate with experience in all three branches of Student Government. Cook also served as president of College Democrats.

He said he will address topics such as the graduation rate, plus minus grading, the parking situation and the teaching assistant problem.

Scott Dellinger, a senior in civil engineering, said there is a lack of interest in Student Government. As a result, few students vote in elections and special interest groups can get people elected who cater to them.

Dellinger said he would treat all students equally.

He said he would work closely with Technician and WKNC in order to remain in touch with students. "The best way to get Student Government's views across to the students is to work closely with the two communication devices here on campus: WKNC and the Technician. And working hand in hand together

instead of in conflict will, I feel, decrease the student apathy on campus."

Pam Powell, a sophomore in chemical engineering, said her experience includes being Senate Environment Committee chair and executive assistant to the SBP.

She said she will address the university's present emphasis on research over education. "We are losing a lot of good teachers who do not publish or other universities," she said.

Powell also said she wants to strengthen the effectiveness of Student Government "by making it more visible on campus and making it a better and stronger organization for students to voice their opinions."

Student Government has increased its effectiveness this year, Powell said, but it still is not perfect. "I feel that Student Government can improve year to year."

Scott Bradley, a senior in business management and economics, said he feels he is "in touch with the pulse of the campus" through his participation in campus activities.

"I work day to day with the students," he said. "I know what's going on with the students. I know their concerns about the TAs. I know their concerns about academic advising."

He said he would like to see a relationship develop between the Student Leadership Development Series and Student Government.

"I feel next year as SBP I'd like to incorporate the two by having a program where Student Government leaders... make themselves available to the... program."

Junior political science major Don McCorquodale said the student body needs a president who will link campus organizations together. He also said the university needs a leader with organization and drive, and he feels that he has these qualities.

"We need a leader that's going to communicate...."

As student body president, I would bring to the office someone that has heard the diverse suggestions and different ideas," of the student body, he said.

McCorquodale said he wants to publicize the Student Involvement Fair and get more students involved.

McCorquodale also said he wants to publish a Student Government sheet to give to campus groups so "if one organization is having a big project... the other organizations can realize what they're doing."

Van Cooke, a senior majoring in agricultural education and business management, said he wants to improve graduation rates "by improving the faculty advising situation, by including seniors in the advising process, and the publication of evaluation forms."

He said he wants the university to hire more blacks and women and he wants campus groups to communicate better with each other. He also said Student Government should respond to issues in a reasonable time.

Cooke said he wants Student Government to serve as an intermediary for campus groups by publishing a newsletter.

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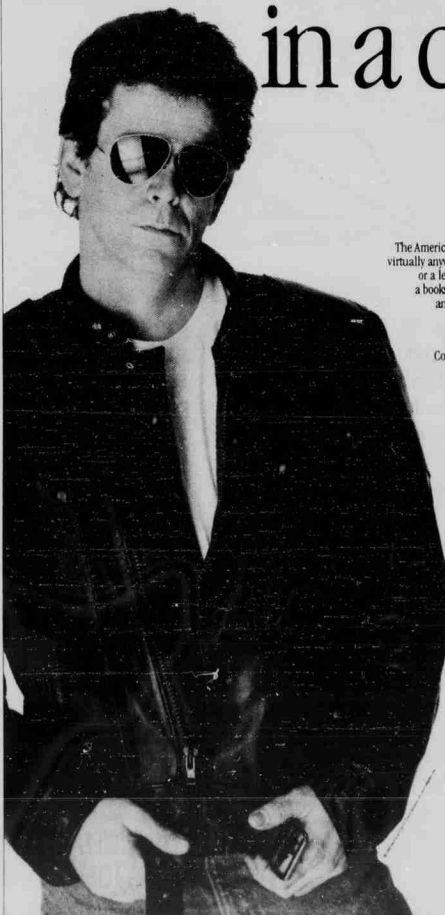
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