

Technician

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Runoff races continue; incumbent wins appeal

Wyrick wins appeal, election

From Staff Reports

Student Attorney General candidate Donnie Williams experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat Thursday when he appealed his election against incumbent Chris Wyrick.

By a 4-1 vote, the Elections Board granted his appeal against Wyrick and he was declared the winner of the election. However, Wyrick then appealed the decision to the Student Judicial Board, who voted 4-0, with one abstention, to overturn the Elections Board decision.

"(Wyrick) had some violations, he had some outright violations," Elections Board member Chip Fretwell said Thursday.

In his appeal, Williams said Wyrick violated Student

Government elections statutes by using a van loaned to him by Southern States Nissan.

According to the election rules, candidates cannot accept donations worth more than 50 percent of their total election spending. Williams said the lowest price he found for a van rental for the two days Wyrick used the van was about \$75.

The maximum amount of money candidates can spend in a runoff election is \$50. Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said Wyrick spent about \$30.

Williams also questioned Wyrick's integrity because he passed out his business cards in the campaign, which say "Student Attorney General" and have the university seal printed on them. These cards were printed by Student Government for Wyrick, although he reimbursed the university for the ones he used in his campaign.

Student Senate seats still open

By Jennifer Holland
Assistant News Editor

Student Government elections aren't over yet. Runoff elections will be held next week for two Student Senate seats because no candidates in the three-way runoffs captured 50% of the vote in Monday and Tuesday's runoffs.

In the runoff for the engineering senior Senate seat, Jim Westcott received 36.3% of the votes, while Vijay Raman received 37.3%. With only 31.8% of the votes, Jim Spare will not be in the election.

In the runoff for the CHASS sophomore Senate seat, John Hewitt captured 48.7% of the votes and Karen Pachuta received 34.2%.

See WYRICK, Page 2

See MORE, Page 2



A closer look

Jackie McNaney and Dean Young, both sophomores in architecture, inspect their instructors' art Wednesday in Brooks Hall. The exhibit will be on display until April 14.

CHRIS HONORS/STAFF

North Campus entrance closed to student traffic

By Bill Powers
Staff Writer

N.C. State students may no longer enter campus through the information booth on North Campus near Brooks Hall, according to NCSU officials.

Janis Rhodes, director of transportation, said that access for students to enter campus has been restricted "to evaluate the number of vehicles traveling through North Campus during peak student change periods."

Rhodes said that after numerous complaints from students, faculty and staff about the number of cars traveling through

campus, "an internal operating procedure, not policy issue" had to be evaluated.

The purpose of restricting North Campus to vehicles is to improve pedestrian safety, limit the amount of illegal parking and reduce the number of tickets written due to illegal parking, Rhodes said. "Here at N.C. State, at some point we are all pedestrians and operators of vehicles," Rhodes said. "In between classes the roads have become a type of pedestrian mall."

With the new policy, "traffic has been backed up to Pullen Road these past few days. We have received complaints from both the Raleigh police department and Public Safety," Rhodes said.

The transportation director said she hopes that as more students find out about the closing-off of North Campus, the traffic back ups will subside.

She said the change occurred this semester instead of over the summer to give students an opportunity to be a part of the change. "If things are done during the summer, students feel left out," Rhodes said. "We have fielded many suggestions from various individuals. We feel that this change is a compromise."

Students have reacted angrily at not being allowed to enter campus at the information booth. "Having the information booth closed

really pisses me off," said Heather Malony, a sophomore in business management. "That sums up the university's opinion of students. It makes me feel locked out of my own university. It is like my parents locked me out of my own house."

Chris King, was also incensed at the new policy. "I'll just drive under that damn gate anyway," he said. "One way or another students will get through. Why should the faculty get privileges over students?"

Cheryl Holland, sophomore in business management, said "I really feel like the university should have publicized the closing the entrance at the information booth. I

do not think it is fair that students can no longer have the convenience of driving through campus."

Rhodes said the DOT didn't inform students of the change because "it's hard to communicate with all students. We don't always have a chance to publish our operating procedures."

Closing off campus to traffic is not a new idea. During the late 1970s this procedure was normal operating policy.

"When I first came to State as the assistant director of transportation, only faculty were allowed through North Campus," Rhodes

See NCSU, Page 7

N.C. State mascot faces extinction

By Daphne Edwards
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's mascot is on the brink of extinction, Republican House Speaker Joe Mavretic told 32 people gathered at Poe Hall Thursday night and he urged NCSU students to save the red wolf before it is gone forever.

Mavretic, elected January 11 as House Speaker and a member of the N.C. House of Representatives since 1980, said there are only 84 red wolves left and he asked the students to make a conscious decision and commitment to preserving the dwindling species.

"My challenge to you is are you willing, as a student body, to save your mascot?" said the Edgecombe County representative.

"It's not a course for a semester or a summer school course — every day your mascot hangs in the balance."

Mavretic said a House subcommittee and the National Wildlife Association are currently working to protect and increase the red wolf population, but the endangered species needed the attention of students.

"For your mascot, the red wolf,

the only thing that's going to do it is your participation," he said.

"If you ignore the red wolf your children aren't going to have one and that's the bottom line."

Mavretic, who won an award as legislator of the year for dealing with environmental issues, said the National Wildlife Association had tried to reintroduce the species into the wild by placing 10 percent of the remaining wolves on a protected refuge off Alligator River in eastern North Carolina.

But despite the efforts, Mavretic said, six of the eight wolves were killed, two hit by vehicles on Highway 264, which is located near the refuge.

He said many North Carolina parks, people and private organizations have been fighting the problem since 1965, the year the red wolf was placed on the federal endangered species list.

He said the red wolf used to be all over the east and "as common as dogs when the settlers came here." Now it has become the most endangered mammal in the Southeastern United States.

"There are hundreds of things on

See WOLVES, Page 2



STEVE DUNN/STAFF

House Speaker Joe Mavretic urged students to save N.C. State's mascot, the red wolf. Only 84 are left in the world.

Alpha Gammo Rho brought back to life

By Bill Powers
Staff Writer

N.C. State's chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will once again open its membership to undergraduates in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the College of Forest Resources.

After a dismal fall semester, the AGR national office decided to place the six active brothers in the chapter on alumni status, and reorganize the chapter, said Drew Smith, assisting coordinator for fraternities and sororities.

"The decision to put the chapter charter in alumni receivership was not an easy one," Smith said.

"AGR at NCSU was in a type of catch-22. The chapter needed to grow, yet it was so small that no one wanted to join."

Fraternity member Hugh Solomon Jr., a junior in agricultural education, said, "We hope to do many things as a new chapter."

"The new brothers hope to be competitive in university activities such as academics, community service and Greek events. We want people to realize we're not just a bunch of farm boys," Smith said that "AGR provides an

excellent opportunity and vehicle for growth to agricultural undergraduates."

He said the national office of AGR seeks out people from large agricultural universities to further the opportunities and technology farm related programs.

Smith said he hopes the reorganization of AGR is viewed as a positive experience. "Being one of the largest agricultural schools in the country, it is imperative that AGR is represented on our campus."

The biggest concern of AGR is letting agricultural students know that they are a new fraternity with new ideas.

"This new group has no ties with the group before them," Solomon said. "It's not the same, only the name remains."

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was founded at the University of Illinois in 1904 to promote the agricultural industry while providing an opportunity for lifelong friends.

Membership into the fraternity is strictly limited to the 2,496 undergraduate students in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the College of Forest Resources.

Student Senate allocates last funds, names NCSU Outstanding Person

By Wade Babcock
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted unanimously Wednesday night to give the remaining funds in the budget to the Student Government office to cover summer operation expenditures.

At its final 1988-89 meeting, the Senate also unanimously passed resolutions to honor outgoing Student Body President Pam Powell and Student Senate President Brooks Raiford. Funding bills for the NAMA Student Chapter, the Greek Leadership Workshop, Wolfstock, the Triathlon Club and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority were approved.

A resolution concerning the implementation of an African-American orientation course was

not passed and it may be resubmitted next year.

The resolution calling for an increase in student fees to fund the Wolfline campus bus service was sent back to committee.

Resolutions were passed commending the NCSU Cheerleaders for a great year and head football coach Dick Sheridan for "his efforts to bring the NCSU football program into national prominence." Bragaw Residence Hall was also commended for raising the money to fund the Outstanding Person Award.

The Campus and Community Affairs committee, chaired by Kim Jenkins, chose Theresa Vandermeer as the recipient of the NCSU Outstanding Person Award.

According to the committee report, Vandermeer is a senior at North Buncombe High School in Weaverville, N.C. Since she was

severely burned at the age of four, Vandermeer has gone through many operations and foster homes.

Even though she may experience great pain, Vandermeer is striving to dance, act and type. All of these actions requiring precise movements which she is often unable to do, Jenkins said.

Jenkins said Vandermeer is thankful for all the help she has received and plans to attend nursing school and become a registered nurse to help provide better health care.

Pam Powell, Student Body President, announced that graduation marshals were needed on and around May 5. She also asked for all students to come and show their support for Student Government by attending the swearing in of the new Student Government officers on April 20 in Senate Hall.

Friday
Inside
It's the final Final Score.
SPORTS/PAGE 3

Modern dance group performs in Stewart Theatre.
SIDETRACKS/PAGE 5

Big Four Sports Day kicks off.
INTRAMURALS/PAGE 10

Women leaders recognized.
NEWS/PAGE 2

Correction
Wednesday's story on the rededication of Bragaw Residence Hall incorrectly reported that Athletics Director Jim Valvano and head football coach Dick Sheridan will be speaking at today's ceremony. They are not able to attend.

Pan-Africans crowned

By Bentina Chisolm
Staff Writer

John Tate and Donica Thomas were crowned Mr. and Miss Pan-African in Stewart Theatre Monday night.

Cassandra Johnson was chosen first runner-up and Keysha Bazemore was second runner-up for the Miss Pan-African, while Elbert Alexander was selected first runner-up for the Mr. Pan-African.

The pageant was the first to select a Mr. Pan-African as well as a Miss Pan-African.

"I feel really good about being the first Mr. Pan-African and I hope to encourage other guys to participate. Elbert and I wanted to show that pageants weren't girly things," Tate said.

Thomas hopes that through her role she can take an active part in freshman orientation during the summer.

"I hope to come to orientation to

show freshmen the positive leadership roles of African-Americans at State," Thomas said.

The contestants were judged on poise, neatness, expression and articulation. Each contestant was presented twice, and the second time they recited an essay on Pan-Africanism and answered an impromptu question.

The Pan-African pageant emphasized leadership qualities and intellect in an effort to provide positive roles for African-American students.

Thomas and Tate expressed the importance of Pan-Africanism to the African-American community.

"Hopefully through this (Pan-African festival) we can establish a circle of unity and communicate with one another," Tate said.

Thomas said she hopes that Pan-Africanism will promote African-American pride and a sense of self because African history and culture is something to be proud of.

Phi Psi fraternity names man of year

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

John Copeland, president of American and Efrid Inc., was chosen as Man of the Year by Phi Psi, a textiles fraternity at N.C. State. He received the award last week at a banquet at the North Raleigh Hilton.

Copeland, one of numerous applicants for the award, was selected by fraternity members on the basis of his activities in the community and the textiles industry.

According to Leah Caviness, president of Phi Psi, Copeland earned the award because "he has been president and director of so many different organizations."

Copeland graduated from NCSU in 1957 and went on to serve in the U.S. Army for two years as a first lieutenant.

Soon afterwards, he attended the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, where, in 1960, he received a masters in business

administration. Copeland's various business accomplishments include having been marketing manager and executive vice president of Carlton Inc., chairman of Piedmont Mill Supply Company Inc. and executive vice president of both Delta Thread and American and Efrid Inc.

He took over his present position as president of American and Efrid in October 1984.

Copeland has also served as president of the Rowan County YMCA and director of the North Carolina Heart Association. He has been chairman on ministries at the First United Methodist Church in Salisbury.

He currently is president of the North Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association and is a delegate to the National Cotton Council.

Phi Psi has been honoring a Man of the Year since 1947.

Arena rally to be held Wed.

A rally for the proposed Centennial Center arena will take place in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, and all are invited.

Members of the Wolfpack basketball team will be there, and coach Jim Valvano will be the featured speaker. A promotional videotape about the proposed \$50 million, 25,000-seat activities center will be shown.

This rally was originally scheduled to take place during Spring Break. It was postponed because of inclement weather.

Pan-African choir to perform

North Carolina State University's New Horizons Choir will present its annual Spring Pan-African Concert on Sunday, April 9 at 4 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, located in the University Student Center.

The program will include several pieces by a guest choir, the Neo-Black Society Choir from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The concert, which will conclude a week of Pan-African festivities on the campus, is free and open to the public. For more information, call 737-2981 or 737-2451.

Student Govt interviews begin Monday

Students interested in serving as executive assistants to SBP-elect Brian Nixon for the 1989-90 academic year should sign up for interviews, which will begin Monday.

Interviews will be held in the Student Government Offices located on the fourth floor of the University Student Center for the entirety of next week. Interested students should come by and check the sign-up sheet for an available time.

Wyrick wins appeal

Continued from Page 1

In addition, Wyrick used the Student Government's copy machine and other equipment for his campaign, although he reimbursed the university for their use.

Rafford said there is an understood policy in Student Government offices that equipment there is not used for campaign purposes, but that Wyrick did not violate any written elections statutes by these actions.

Because the actions did not violate any specific elections rules, the Judicial Board only considered the issue concerning the van, Rafford said.

Because Southern States Nissan loans this van to many organizations at no charge, the Judicial Board said a value could not be attached to the van. The Elections Board appeal was overturned.

More runoffs next week

Continued from Page 1

Phillip Rose had only 27.1% and will not be in the runoff next week.

Elections Board Chairwoman Dagny Fleming said the Elections Board will set up one poll from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at the Tunnel Inn snack bar located at the NCSU Bookstore.

A mistake on the ballot in Monday's runoff paired Linda Copeland with Drew Bridgeman, who had already won a seat on the judicial board, instead of Beth

Lancaster. According to Senate President Brooks Rafford, the mistake was not noticed until late Monday.

To remedy the situation, both Copeland's and Bridgeman's names were removed from Tuesday's ballot because under the new judicial code, the attorney general will appoint students to the judicial board. Both Copeland and Lancaster agreed to the decision, because Attorney General Chris Wyrick agreed to appoint them both before the end of his term.

Panhellenic recognizes outstanding women

By Jennifer Ball
Staff Writer

The outstanding achievements of female N.C. State students were recognized and celebrated last week at the annual Distinguished Women Award Ceremony sponsored by NCSU Panhellenic Association.

Eight NCSU women, including Student Body President Pam Powell, Inter Residence Council President Eva Nichols and 1987 ACC volleyball player-of-the-year Meinda Dudley, received awards for their work at NCSU as role models for young women students, and as advocates to the betterment of women and student causes.

The other award winners were:

- Melea Lemon, co-chair and co-

founder of the Women's Student Advisory Board.

- Lisa Bedinger, health program coordinator and peer educator.
- Kimberly Clayton, Interact Crisis Line and Interact Rape Companion volunteer.

- Jennifer Elliot, president of NCSU's Peer Mentor Program
- Eileen Traveline, who has been a graduate assistant at Student Development and a Compensatory Education Teacher.

Special guest Elizabeth Poulton noted the many achievements of women students at NCSU, including Jane S. McKimmon, who in 1927 was the first woman to receive a degree from NCSU, and Graduate School Dean Debra Stewart, who in 1987 was appointed NCSU's first female dean.

UNCG Chancellor recommends 'dry bones' leadership style

By Ken Winter
Staff Writer

Students heard an unusual view of leadership Tuesday night in the third annual role model leader's forum Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Forum, one of the last events of the year for the Leadership Development Series, featured speaker Elisabeth A. Zinser, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for UNC-Greensboro.

Zinser addressed members of the Leadership Development Series in what she termed "a light and lively talk" on what her personal views of leadership are, using Ezekiel's "Dry Bones" as a metaphor for leadership.

Her "Dry Bones" address moved from the foot-bone to the head-bone and stressed remaining persistent, having courage in the face of adversity, maintaining an open, creative environment and accepting the responsibility and moral implications of a leadership position. Zinser said these qualities, combined with using the head-bone's left half to be rational and right half to be

creative, will lead to "the positive growth of people and society."

"The best possible recognition as an educator is bestowed by one's students," said Zinser. "Mentorship is a grand fabric. As we learn, so we become. The very best things in life come full-circle."

Zinser accepted the position of President at Gallaudet University (a University in the District of Columbia for the hearing impaired) in March of 1988, but she was forced to resign after seven days due to student protest because she was not deaf.

Zinser earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford University and her Ph.D from the University of California-Berkeley.

She recently was offered the position of President at the University of Idaho, a job she will start on July 1.

After her presentation, Zinser was honored with a self-portrait donated by N.C. State alumnus Burnie Batchelor, which will be put in the Student Leadership Center with the portraits of previous role model speakers, President William C. Friday and former Governor James B. Hunt.

Wolves dying out

Continued from Page 1

the border of extinction, but the most endangered mammal of this country is near and dear to the heart of each one of you," said Mavretic.

He asked the audience if anyone had ever seen a carrier pigeon or a gray hawk, emphasizing the reason they hadn't was because the animals were extinct. Mavretic said the wolf faced a similar fate if the students ignored the problem.

"I'm not sure you can win. It's a fight and it's uphill and it may not make it. But without you — it won't."

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The Final Score

Columnist's career comes to an end

The Final Score. Three simple words that took so long to put together.

For those of you who care to remember, this space once belonged to two other columns with my name attached to them. About one year ago today, I started out as the writer of a column called "Caught In The Game." Not too long after that, it entered a brief existence as "Caught Up In The Game" with a little unsolicited editorial help.

"The Final Score" was a name I created out of both desperation and boredom. I hated the name "Caught Up In The Game" and the plain "Caught In The Game" didn't sit too well with members of the staff.

I was given a compromise: I had to come up with a new name or else stick with the one I hated. I put my formidable creative powers to work.

Except for the titles of a couple of "Star Trek" episodes, I couldn't think of a thing.

"The Final Score" came to me out of the blue one day while at work as a security guard. Someone came up to me and asked me about the score of a baseball game—the final score. Gears started working in the brain, lights started flashing over my head.

In short, I found the name for my column. Simple as that.

But simple or not, all things must come to an end. I know that's almost a cliché, but it's near the end of the semester and I'm trying to save as many ideas as I can in my brain for exams.

Anyway, this is the final "Final Score." Come May 6, I sincerely hope to have a little piece of paper with my name on it saying that all the hard work, the not-so-hard work, decisions and indecisions have not been in vain.

Besides, I think it's about time that I tell my parents the "ENG" next to the course numbers on my grade report stands for "English" not "Engineering."

I'm disappointed that I didn't do all that I wanted to as a columnist. No one told me, that to be a columnist, you have to have something worthwhile to say every week and even if you don't, you have to make it sound like you do.

But I have to admit that it was fun living out a dream, the dream of having a space of one's own every week.

Strangely enough, a sports columnist led me to write at Technician in the first place. Way back — not too far back, mind you — when I was a younger lad and Technician used to be ready for public consumption before 7:50 classes. I bragged and boasted that I, a naive EE hopeful, could write as well as or better than anyone on the staff of Technician.

Unfortunately, a staff member who happened to be a close friend got tired of hearing my mouth, took me to a meeting for new writers and forced me to put up or shut up.

I did both, and learned a few things about a student newspaper in the process. I went from news to features and finally, sports. I never asked that the paper become a forum for my beliefs or a showplace for any ambitions I might have.

All they asked of me was that I turn in my stories on time. I think I got the better deal.

But that's enough about my Technician odyssey. I think this place is something everyone can be a part of. Over the years, I've noticed a growing cynicism on this campus concerning Technician among an already too-cynical student community.

That's a shame, because no other student newspaper in the ACC is as open to as many students from different majors as Technician.

While you're here at State, come up, learn, write a story or two if you like. I promise you won't regret it.

By the way, thanks for your time.

Gymnasts finish sixth in NCAA Regionals

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the N.C. State gymnastics team competed in the NCAA Southeast Regionals, ending their five-year absence from the championships.

Although the Wolfpack did not qualify to compete in the national finals, the gymnasts did turn in an excellent performance in the meet, which was held at the University of Kentucky.

The Pack, seeded sixth in the region at the end of the regular season, also finished in sixth place in the seven-team competition. Their

score of 182.30 was substantially lower than their season average of 184.93. However, the lower score was not due to poor performance, but instead to "tight and consistent judging."

For the first time in State's gymnastics history, the Pack defeated West Virginia University, whose program is funded by ten full scholarships in comparison with State's three and a half scholarships.

WVU's score of 181.55 fell short to State by less than one point, leaving them in last place.

NCSU coach Mark Stevenson was proud of his team's performance. "We hit our routines and that was

“ We hit our routines and that was the important thing for us. They had a great meet and we're really proud of the way they've performed all season.

Mark Stevenson “ The important thing for us," Stevenson said. "They had a great meet and we're really proud of the

way they've performed throughout the entire season."

Sophomore Karen Tart and freshman Jill Bishop led the team in the all-around field.

Tart, who placed fifth in last year's regionals, scored a 36.90 to finish twelfth overall for the Pack. She was pleased with the way the season ended.

"We proved to everyone else (on the other teams) that we deserved to be there," Tart said. Bishop followed Tart in 15th place with an all-around score of 36.45.

Senior Dawn Drinkard, competing in her last gymnastics meet for

State, led the team on the vault with a 9.30 and scored a 9.30 on the floor exercise as well.

The University of Georgia and the University of Florida, typically powerhouses in the nation, placed first and second, respectively, in the meet. The only other ACC team competing, Maryland, came in third.

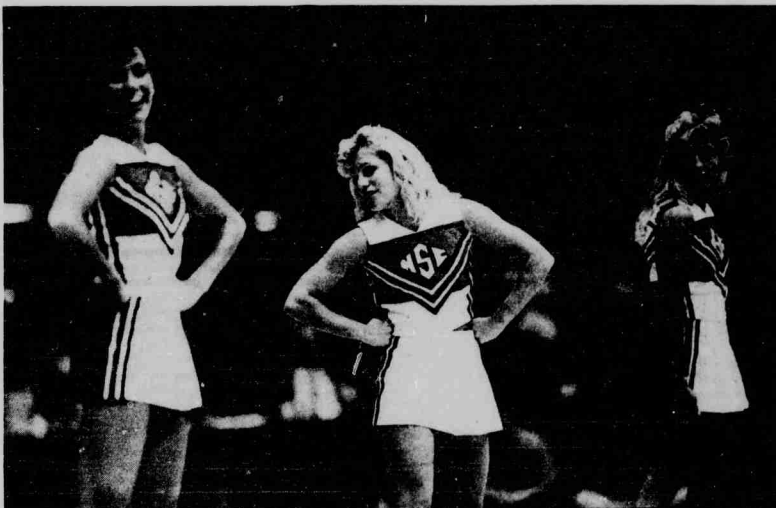
The meet capped a season in which the Pack set new team records in every event and individual records in vault, bars and floor exercise.

As Stevenson said of the day, "It topped off a great season."



JOHN ILZHOEFER/STAFF (2)

(Above) Sabrina Peeler leads a cheer during a game in Reynolds Coliseum. (Above right) Heather Williamson, Peeler and Courtney Walsh get ready to perform a dance routine. The Wolfpack cheerleaders will try to regain the national title they won in 1986 this weekend in San Antonio.



Cheerleaders vie for national title

By Amy Powers
Staff Writer

N.C. State's varsity cheerleading squad is anxiously awaiting the National Cheerleading Championships, to be held Saturday at Sea World in San Antonio, Texas.

The team has been preparing themselves for the vigorous competition that combines tumbling, pyramids and partner stunts to create an extremely creative and visual routine.

Kentucky has held the title for the past two years but NCSU beat them in the regional competition held last winter.

"Winning the regionals gave us some confidence," junior Michelle Charlesworth said, "and we've been working very hard."

The squad has increased their practice time from three hours three days a week to three hours daily. The cheerleaders lift weights, run a mile before every practice

and have recently begun to run sprints after practice to increase their endurance. "We have to dig really deep to find the energy," Karen Moutonjoy said. "The routine is two and a half minutes full go. We practice the routine over and over in order to improve each motion."

Sophomore Courtney Walsh, who attended the competition as a freshman, said she gets her strength from the optimism and support of the team.

"We all pull together. We're a really close family. There's a lot of pressure involved this year," Walsh said.

The leader of this tight knit family is head coach Cathy Buckley, who led her

team to victory in 1986, second place in 1985 and in 1987 and third place in 1988.

Buckley's expertise and the squad's talent should prove to be a successful combination. The cheerleaders and Buckley feel confident of their ability to capture the national title.

"Our squad has a lot of personality and a good attitude," Buckley said. "We only have one shot, so the squad has to concentrate and give 110 percent every time."

Senior Billy Pope said Buckley has been a positive influence on the team.

"She shows us the realistic side. It's better to find our faults now than later," Pope said. "She's taught us to become a leader in our own sense instead of looking for approval."

Charlesworth also praised Buckley. "She pushes us to do the very best we can and to never give up, no matter what. Everyone wants to win so we need to count on each other and ourselves," Charlesworth said.



Cathy Buckley

Golf team to play in Chapel Hill; NFL game rescheduled

The women's tennis match at UNC was cancelled because of rain. The Pack plays tomorrow at Clemson at 9 a.m.

The men's tennis team takes on South Carolina in Columbia this afternoon before playing at Clemson tomorrow.

The Wolfpack golf team will be participating in the Tar Heel Invitational today and tomorrow in Chapel Hill. The tournament was added to State's schedule after an earlier event was cancelled by snow.

Next weekend the Pack plays in the 36th annual ACC Tournament in Rocky Mount.

The Centennial Center Rally has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. The rally, which will feature Jim Valvano and members of the Wolfpack basketball team, will be held in Reynolds Coliseum. The event is open to the public.

The preseason NFL game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Jets, originally scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 19 in Carter-Finley Stadium, has been changed to Sunday, Aug. 20. The game was rescheduled so ESPN can televise it live beginning at 8 p.m.

The ACC and the Big East confirmed Wednesday that the two conferences will face each other in a regular basketball series beginning next season.

Eight teams from each conference will play in four doubleheaders during the beginning of December, with games being held at two ACC and two Big East sites, to be announced in June. League coaches will vote on seedings and the Big East's ninth-seeded team will not participate. ESPN will televise the series.

Tickets for the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions, to be hosted by the Wolfpack basketball team Dec. 1-2 in the Charlotte Coliseum, are selling fast.

State has been allotted approximately 7,000 tickets and over a fourth have been sold. Oklahoma State, Pittsburgh and Ohio State are also participating. For more information, call (704) 331-9555.

All-state lineman and Shrine Bowl senior Lennard Bartlett has signed a letter of intent to play football for the Pack in the fall. Bartlett, 6-foot-5 and 305 pounds, is from Elizabeth City, Northeastern High.

Bartlett is State's 25th recruit and joins all-state linemen Eric Swann

Wolfpack Notes

of Western Harnett and Robert Yelverton of Goldsboro, previous State signees.

The Greensboro News and Record has named men's basketball recruit Bryant Feggins of Kernersville Glenn its high school player-of-the-year.

The 6-foot-6 wing forward led his team to the state East Regional finals, a 26-2 record and 11th place national ranking in USA Today. Feggins averaged 16.3 points and seven rebounds per game.

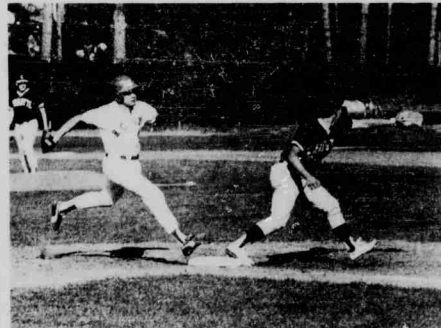
Feggins' teammate Kevin Thompson, also a Pack signee, was named all-state. The 6-foot-9 center/forward averaged 18.7 points and 14 rebounds a game.

The Gatorade Circle of Champions High School Player-of-the-Year Award for North Carolina went to a third Pack recruit, Donnie Seale. The 6-5 guard averaged 22.7 points and 11 rebounds last season for Eden Morehead.

Kay Yow's women's basketball recruits for next year have also been winning honors.

The Greensboro News and Record named Danyel Parker its girls' player-of-the-year. The 5-foot-6 guard's 3,225 career points currently stands as the state 2-A championship and a 27.0 record this season as she averaged 31.1 points per game.

See KUZIEMSKI, Page 4



MIRE RUSSELL/STAFF

Freshman Paul Borawski reaches first base safely during a game earlier this season. The Pack got rained out last night, but returns home for three games this weekend.

Wolfpack baseball team to host UVA, Maryland

A dinner time thunderstorm washed out N.C. State's baseball game at East Carolina Thursday night. The game was postponed and will be made up at a later date.

The Wolfpack will return to Doak Field Saturday at 1 p.m. with an ACC double-header against Virginia.

State, 19-9-2 and 5-4 in the ACC, will send senior left-hander Brad Rhodes, 4-1 and last week's player of the week in the conference, and sophomore right-hander Preston Povey 3-1, to the mound against the Cavaliers.

The Wolfpack will continue ACC action Sunday at 2 p.m. with a sin-

gle game against Maryland. Freshman left-hander Craig Rapp, 2-1, will start for the Wolfpack.

ACC Standings

	Conference Overall
Clemson	6-1 26-3
North Carolina	5-2 16-8
Georgia Tech	4-2 19-14
Wake Forest	3-2 19-11
N.C. State	5-4 19-10-2
Virginia	3-6 10-14-2
Duke	1-4 14-9
Maryland	1-7 7-12



TOM OLSEN/STAFF

Senior wrestler Darrin Farrow began the season in the 134-pound weight class, but coach Bob Guzzo asked him to move to 150 to strengthen the team. Farrow made the sacrifice and eventually won the ACC Championship at 150.

Farrow's dedication to wrestling pays off

By Mic Cover
Staff Writer

As many sport seasons are winding down, Wolfpack seniors are looking ahead to see what the future will hold. Darrin Farrow, a senior wrestler for N.C. State, has already considered his own plans and will take with him fond memories of his successful final season.

"There was a lot of give and take this season, but the sacrifices were worth it," Farrow said.

"I started the season at 134 pounds," he said. "At that weight, I had a good chance at being all-American."

But Farrow soon learned the importance of give and take for the team. Lacking strong athletes in the 150-pound class, head coach Bob

Guzzo asked him to gain enough weight to compete in that category for the Pack.

Changing weight classes was a move designed to strengthen the team, rather than Farrow as an individual. Thinking of the team first, he gained enough weight to place him in the 150 category and was pitted against some stiff competition.

"I was seeded third in the weight class," he said. "I got to wrestle against the two above me in the ACC and beat them both."

Farrow's sacrifices helped NCSU clinch the ACC title.

Farrow's sacrifices reveal his loyalty to the team.

"You've got to love the sport," he explained. "It's not that popular. Wrestling's a non-revenue sport.

"There are fewer pats on the back. You've got to work for personal satisfaction."

Farrow has found many benefits in dedicating so much time to a sport as difficult as wrestling.

"Wrestling will help you in life—it helps you go through the slumps," he said. "It teaches you dedication and how to reach your goals in the end."

"You can quit at any time, but you just keep pushing. The perseverance really makes you grow up."

This maturity, Farrow explained, will help him in the job market and has already shown him the importance of looking ahead at what the future will hold.

Farrow will miss certain things about the sport when he leaves State.

"I'll miss the competitiveness

and the guys on the team," he said. "I might never see some of them again."

Farrow will also miss the feeling of victory during a match.

"The feeling is difficult to describe," he said. "The last few seconds count down, both wrestlers are exhausted and then you end up scoring the last takedown. It's a kind of 'hurts so good' feeling."

Farrow will carry his memories and successes with him as he leaves State for Ohio, where he will help his wife get through medical school.

"I probably won't compete too much more," Farrow said. "I may even end up coaching. But first I'd like to get through graduate school. I'm trying to get to that light at the end of the tunnel."

Kuziemski wins award; Stinson sets four records

Continued from Page 3

Kris Kuziemski, who has also inked with State, received the Gatorade Circle of Champions Player-of-the-Year award for New Jersey. She and her twin sister Jenny (also a Yow recruit) play for South Amboy Hoffman High.



Andrea Stinson

Current Wolfpack basketball player Andrea Stinson was named a second-team all-American by the United States Basketball Writers Association. Stinson was an all-ACC performer and led the conference in scoring at 23.6 points per game. The sophomore guard set four women's school records this season: Reynolds Coliseum

women's single-game scoring (40 points), points in a season (733), field goals in a season (320) and scoring average. In each case, Stinson broke records set by Linda "Hawkeye" Page in 1984-85.

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Strong acting makes 'Arsenic' worthwhile

A strong ensemble of actors provided an evening of killer entertainment in Joseph Kesselring's play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," at N.C. State's Thompson Theatre.

The play depicts two elderly women, Abby and Martha Brewster, who revel in the sport of killing poor old men without families. All because of a few sips of elderberry wine, laced with arsenic, these men have the dubious honor of laying to rest in the Brewster cellar.

Of course the corpses get a presidential burial by none other than Teddy Roosevelt, who is actually the misinformed Teddy Brewster. Totally innocent, Teddy thinks he's digging the Panama Canal, not graves.

Actresses Kelly Mizell and Laura Bottomley interact well with each other and convincingly portray the elderly Brewster sisters.

Disciplined and focused, these two actresses showed little trouble in portraying their characters. Many times, all they had to do was wobble across the stage for a good laugh.

Congratulations must also go to David Wilk as the presidential Teddy Brewster and to Paul Cobb, as the illegitimate Mortimer Brewster.

In the Saturday evening performance, Cobb showed a fine example of how to stay in character. At the first discovery of a "dead body" in the window seat, Cobb slipped and fell on the floor (not at all planned); it fit perfectly into the scene and he just got up and kept moving.

At another point, the lights were late coming up but Mizell and Bottomley stayed in character and kept right on talking.

The play would not be complete without including the rest of the acting ensemble.

Laura Tolson did an impressive job as Elaine Harper, the lovelick girlfriend of Mortimer Brewster.

Besides the Brewster sisters' charity of killing others with kindness, Mortimer has to deal with another problem — the return of his long lost

Deborah Surprenant

Theater Review

evil brother Jonathan Brewster, portrayed by Michael Reed Meyers and his bumbling sidekick surgeon Dr. Einstein, played by W. H. Culpepper.

Both did an excellent job of comedic acting with the delivery of their lines. Meyers bore a strong character reference to Boris Karloff, with a menacing presence on stage, while Culpepper's actions were agitated and quick.

David M. Hufine carefully illustrated the religious Rev. Dr. Harper with the help of a sing-song voice.

The rambling Keystone Kops also provided the audience with some necessary information about the crazy Brewster family history.

Hats off to Geoffrey Neal, as Officer Brophy; Gregory Griffin, as Officer Klein; Jason Fretwell, as Officer O'Hara; and Jason Miller as Lieutenant Rooney. A bunch of finer cops could not be found in all of Brooklyn.

Terrific appearances were also put in by Walt Turner, as the unsuspecting old Mr. Gibbs and Tor Blizard, as Mr. Witherspoon, who was the last to taste the elderberry wine.

And two actors who had no lines were fittingly "stiff" throughout — Mr. Hoskins played by R. Stanton Cromlich and Mr. Spenzalzo played by Gary T. Wengrofsky. Both played dead victims of the Brewster sisters.

You still have time to catch "Arsenic and Old Lace." The play will run through Saturday, April 8 at Thompson Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for NCSU students.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call the theater box office at 737-2405.



Kelly O'Boyle (left) and Rowena Armstrong perform a dance called "A Door in the Kitchen." This dance and others will be performed Tuesday night in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

Happy feet Modern dance group to perform in Stewart

By Jennifer Ball Staff Writer

N.C. State's Dance Repertory Company will dance the night away at Stewart Theatre Tuesday April 11, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the physical education department.

The dance company, now in its second year, is headed by NCSU dance instructor and choreographer Robin Harris Taylor.

The company will perform six pieces of modern dance, including "Social Dance," with music written by Scott Pearson, a senior majoring in speech communications.

"A Door in the Kitchen," first choreographed by Taylor for an American Dance Festival concert, will be performed by her dancers.

The company will also present "Living Room Suite," a piece satirizing living-room behavior and decor; and "Losing Streak," which was choreographed by Lee Wenger and Bruce Vrana.

The final modern dance pieces are "There are Men" and "Just Duet," each choreographed by Taylor.

The dancers have performed at an outdoor showing for the Arts and Creative Living Programs, Meredith Fall Dance Gathering, an informal showing of works in progress at NCSU, and they will perform this Saturday, April 8, at the Billy Olsen Symposium.

Many of the performers are students of Harris' Modern Dance 2 class, offered in the physical education department.

The amount of dance classes offered has increased since the building of a new dance studio in 1987 and now includes modern, jazz and ballet.

Taylor teaches all three types of dance, but specializes in modern. She is especially enthusiastic about her Modern 2 class. "The dancers already have some kind of commitment to dance. They are very interested and motivated about dancing," she said.

Modern 2 is designed to train intermediate and advanced dancers in technical and performance skills. The modern techniques are traditional, with some borrowed from ballet and influenced by some of the great modern choreographers, such as Rudolf Laban, Merce Cunningham and Marina Abramovic, Taylor said.

But Taylor has a very personalized style that she incorporates into her class material.

"She is very enthusiastic about her work. Her enthusiasm is obvious and she wants others to appreciate dance," said Edie Bell, a biological sciences major and a dancer in the company.

Bell also took Taylor's Modern 2 class. "Her class is technically oriented. She incorporates a variety of movements and techniques into warm-ups and relates them well to her floor work."

Taylor said she is confident about the upcoming performances and her dancers. "They have been willing, self-motivated, very disciplined, and productive."

Vinyl's death, Madonna's stinky perfume and Dixon's Blues

VATICAN CITY — Forgive me, father, for I have sinned.

I have helped in killing the vinyl record. I didn't mean to.

Back in my freshman year, we all thought that compact discs were a neat innovation. Sound that would last a lifetime. The ability to listen to a record without flipping it over. The ability to shove while staring at a disc.

And those jewel cases looked really neat all lined up on the shelf. Tom Wiggins was the first guy on the hall in Burlington who went out and bought a CD player. He owned a single-laser Sanyo that resembled a toaster oven, with a glass window that showed the disc spinning at a million rpm. The player was on sale for \$200, and Tom just couldn't

Joe Corey

Party Favors

refuse such a technological bargain. So he got it that night. Then we went cruising the compact disc market, which at that time was kind of sparse. On average, the stores carried about 40 titles back in 1984.

Or was it 1985? So long ago. But the only two discs that Tom could afford (and find) were "Chicago 17" and Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon."

I enjoyed the new sound. So clean with no scratches, although you

could hear the hiss of the studio tape.

I decided not to buy my own discs, figuring that I would never get such a wonderful device. My main stereo had an 8-track in it, with which I would constantly listen to only two 8-tracks — Jimi Hendrix's "Smash Hits" and the Rolling Stones' "Tattoo You." Why did I need digital sound?

But then one chilly night in the fall of 1985 I went out and bought Roxy Music's "Avalon." I did not know it would be the start of my sin against audio.

Even though I didn't own a player, I decided to buy discs so that I wouldn't wake up one morning with a player and only one disc.

This strategy paid off around Christmas, when Santa delivered the tools and I was truly hooked on digital technology.

If I hadn't bought all those compact discs over the past years, I'd have enough money to buy Heritage USA.

But I didn't see anything wrong with buying discs. I thought discs and vinyl could live together in harmony, like hardback and paperback books.

Discs were meant to preserve

music, that you would enjoy for a lifetime. This eternal format was not meant for stuff that just appears scene. I mean, who listens to "Black Oak Arkansas" nowadays? Some types of music are meant to die.

For me, a compact disc has a status of greatness and near divinity over everything.

I was wrong. Every compact disc that was barely existing on vinyl has come out on less. As if a really big need to hear the clarity of Foghat's "Tool for the Job." At least Emerson, Lake and Palmer's "Love Beach" is still hidden away in the cabinet bins.

I also figured that certain underground music would never die. I was wrong. I thought that the shimmering funk that now you can get most of the Bathhouse Suite's, Big Black and Jesus and Mary Chain on back.

Still, I thought the infinite portables across America would force vinyl to stay to the shelves.

I was wrong. Every magazine has declared vinyl dead. Camelot Records has recently refused to carry vinyl, and other stores are following suit.

I still buy vinyl records at used record stores. I don't believe in pur-

chasing \$10 for a record that I could get on disc for \$12. I think the industry dealt a serious blow to vinyl.

And record vinyl is so cheap that it warps from a gnat's body heat. Chances are that one out of every three vinyl records is defective. Japanese records sound perfect compared to their shoddy American cousins.

Also, just the idea that vinyl costs are rising while disc prices drop shows that the industry wants to persuade buyers away from the 12-inch.

Soon my record collection will become an exhibit at the Smithsonian. The black plastic is creeping into the sunset, and I have helped round it up and send it out.

I know. I'm not the main reason for this, but I feel guilty about putting a nail in the 33-rpm's heart.

So what's my penance?

What's That Smell?

While you're in that forgiving mood, I made a spelling boo-boo last week. The stuff on the new Madonna record that stinks is patchouli oil. I really screwed up the spelling of this fragrance derived from a West Indian shrub.

But I got my spelling from a Deadhead who used the stuff.

Never trust a hippie. (Copy editor's note: That's not all you misspelled, Joe.)

A Blue Hotline

Have you ever wondered what the first Willie Dixon single was, but you know the creep at the mall record store doesn't even know that Paul McCartney had a band called Wings?

Where can you get vital information on the Blues?

Well, have I got a number for you. The Blues Foundation has a toll-free line called "For everything you wanted to know about the blues, but didn't know who to ask," and the number is 1 (800)-727-0641.

Now don't forget the words of the immortal Lester "Spatball" Wilton: "The Blues is for everybody."

Quote of the Day

"He had decided long ago that no situation had any objective reality; it only existed in the minds of those who happened to be in on it at any specific moment."

— Thomas Pynchon

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ACADEMIC FINANCIAL ADVISORY PROGRAM

Technician Opinion

April 7, 1989

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 it is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

New officials will have work cut out for them

Congratulations to Student Body President-elect Brian Nixon. Nixon won the runoff election against Raj Shummugam by an impressive margin, garnering more than double the votes Raj received.

One reason we feel Nixon won so handily is his experience. This year, as student body treasurer, Nixon did an impressive job. He brought Student Government finances back to where they belong — not running out of money halfway through the Spring semester.

Nixon will have a hard time filling the shoes of Pam Powell, who did an excellent job this year. Powell kept pressure on N.C. State's administration on a variety of issues, including improving living conditions at E.S. King Village and removing barriers to handicapped students.

Nixon will probably keep the pressure on. He has also forcefully supported both handicapped barrier removal and improving living conditions at E.S. King Village, among other things. In fact, Nixon said he would like to see construction on a handicapped-accessible tunnel start during his administration. This is a little ambitious, but we hope he can pull it off.

We would also like to congratulate and welcome all other winners in the Student Government elections — in particular, Student Senate President Brooks Raiford, Student Attorney General Chris Wyrick and Student Body Treasurer-elect Nelson Mendoza.

We are confident incumbents Raiford and Wyrick will work as hard and ambitiously as they have this past year. We hope that Wyrick will expand his interests a little more this year, though, instead of just presiding over the judicial board and rewriting the Student Code of Conduct. Those are important responsibilities, but he also needs to become more involved in student issues, such as the handicapped-accessible tunnel and the "Personal Fouls" controversy.

Mendoza, a freshman, showed much potential during his interview with Technician. He is intelligent, has a good deal of Student Government background and appeared to be eager to tackle the job. Our only concern is whether the size of the job will be too much for a younger student to handle. Considering he was a member of the Student Senate services committee this year, he has a lot to learn about the office of treasurer.

As for the winners of the judicial board, student media authority, student center president and Student Senate races, congratulations and good luck.

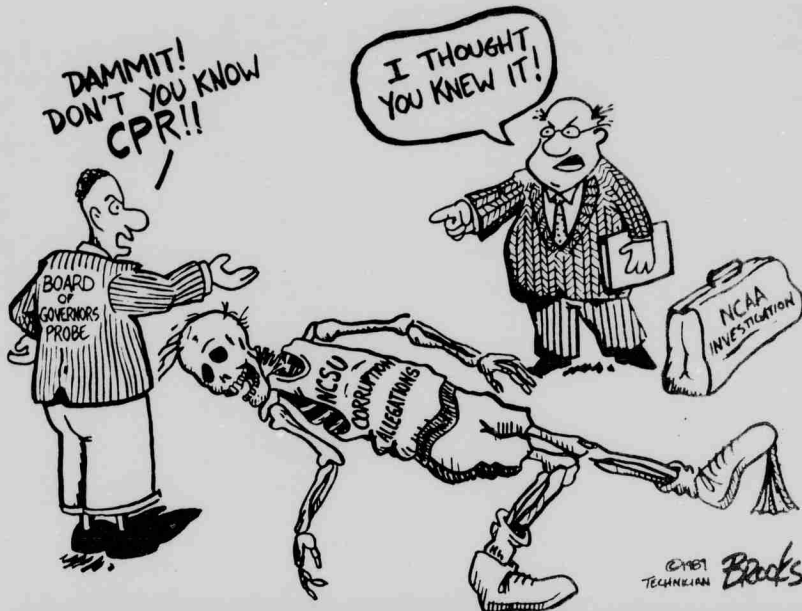
Students design their support for handicap

Kudos to a group of students in an N.C. State design fundamentals class who expressed their support for handicapped barrier removal last week.

The students built a sculpture of twine and survey tape stretched across various trees and steps in Yarbrough Court. The "interactive structure," as it is called, forces people who wish to pass through to walk over and under the sculpture. Part of an interactive sculpture's main focus is to involve the observer in the sculpture's form.

This is all part of NCSU's growing awareness of handicapped barriers on campus. Less than two-thirds of the campus is accessible to differently abled students, and students in wheelchairs must use Dan Allen Drive or Pullen Road to traverse the ever-present railroad tracks.

We hope activities like this will increase both student awareness about barriers to the handicapped as well as increase pressure to get these barriers removed.



Forum

Use LGSU funds to repave campus roads

I have been a student at N.C. State for four years now and have only two semesters until I graduate. I like to read "Technician" because it has neat articles, good features and interesting letters. Recently there has been a few letters on some hot topics such as Jim Valvano, Bruce Pulton, grades and the Lesbian and Gay Student Union. Since everybody else has written about these subjects, I thought maybe I could too.

First, regarding the LGSU. If people want to be gay, that's fine. Just don't make it my problem. I don't want to be educated on their lifestyle or their emotional problems. If God had meant two men or two women to have intercourse, he would have made everybody with two sets of sexual organs, not one. What will we have next, a bisexual group, a plant-luster group, a group for people

who like to jack-off in public or even a support group for people who date Duke students?

Second, if I had my choice, I would've used the \$400 that was given to the LGSU to pay for a seafood festival for the NCSU Department of Transportation. Maybe all that fish could help their brains! Why do these fools wait till school is in session to close down the parking deck for repairs? Why don't they pave these streets while school is out?

I feel like I'm driving through a battlefield when I drive to campus. If people can't make it to campus, then Parking Control can't give out all those tickets. Maybe our parking permit prices should include rebates good for the purchase of Monroe Shock Absorbers.

Finally, about Bruce Pulton and the

removal of barriers for the handicapped. Perhaps if the students forced Bruce to try to make his way around campus for a week in a wheelchair or with crutches and without the aid of a car, graciously supplied by a local car dealer, maybe he would have some thoughts about this subject. Why we could even force him to live at E.S. King Village during the same week.

I have several other thoughts about the NCSU environment, but my hand is getting tired of writing. I don't know if you will print this letter but, unlike some members of the LGSU, I'm not scared to have my name printed.

Brian T. Ezelle
Senior, Economics and Business Management

Writer has 'answers' to abortion questions

I would like to answer a few popular questions concerning the issue of abortion.

"Isn't it true that before 1973 when abortion was made legal, 5,000 to 10,000 women a year died from back-alley abortions?" No, it is not. Dr. Bernard Nathanson, head of the world's largest abortion clinic, released this number to the Supreme Court prior to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade hearings. However, he currently says that the figure was closer to 500 deaths in 1973 and, just a year earlier, 39 deaths.

Dr. Nathanson claims he circulated the false figures in order to see abortion become legal. After being responsible for the deaths of some 75,000 babies though, this doctor came to believe he was murdering little people — yet he remains an atheist.

"Is it fair to bring an unwanted baby into the world?" Once a child has been conceived, it is already too late to ask this question. Whether or not one thinks this is fair does not change the fact that a life has begun. No one has the right to destroy that child's chance to live.

God places tremendous value on each individual, born and unborn. The psalmist writes to God, "Thine eyes have seen my unformed substance; and in Thy book they were all written, the days that they were ordained for me, when as yet there was not one of them" (Psalm 139:16).

Today, the unwanted baby is a myth. Thousands of couples desire to adopt young children, yet are unsuccessful. Too many mothers are throwing away their babies. It seems that those who are aborting their unborn children are thinking only of themselves and not their babies' welfare.

"Don't unwanted children usually end up being battered and abused children later on in life?" In a study of 674 abused children, Dr. Edward Lenoski, a Professor of Pediatrics at USC, found that 93 percent of those children were from planned pregnancies and 90 percent were legitimate. Since abortion has been legalized, statistics show an increase in child abuse, illegitimacy births, welfare recipients and orphans on a national level.

Presently, over 15 million children have been destroyed by legalized abortion. Doesn't this method of birth control seem to be the ultimate in child abuse?

Wanda Ange
Sophomore, Math Education

Flyer wrongly supports racial segregation

I am writing this letter in response to a flyer that an organization distributed to students last week prior to the Student Government elections.

The flyer listed the names of the students seeking election to each office and noted with an asterisk those who were "African-American" candidates.

Is it wise for a race or cultural group that desires equal rights to set itself deliberately apart from the rest? Does this not promote the separation and bitterness against which it has fought so long?

One thing I love about the United States is its racial and cultural diversity. We are all

descendants of British, Africans, American Indians, Germans, Italians, Russians, etc. America is really an oddity, a conglomerate of many nations, and we have come a long way from the days of African slavery to modern times.

I am not a racist. I am the opposite — an "ethnophile" — as one might express it. I would hate to see anything impede our progress toward realizing a society in which each ethnic group accepts the other groups. N.C. State is not setting an example of a unified society by separating the black candidates from the others during student elections. If equality is the issue, then fairness

dictates that we should list the white candidates as "European-Americans."

I am thankful that I live in a country where all of us can participate in the selection of our country's leaders. NCSU allows this privilege in the selection of the student leaders, and my hope is that in this week's election the voters made their selection impartially, without respect to the candidates' ethnic backgrounds.

John D. Trask
Junior, Electrical Engineering

Sex is not the only issue

I would like to try and answer some questions that were brought up concerning homosexuality in the March 13 Technician.

First, the biblical aspect. A Forum writer quoted a verse out of Leviticus (18:22), which, from what I have read, is a standard verse that is used to say that homosexuality is wrong. I myself am a Christian, and I feel that the Old Testament is a set of rules for those who were living during the time that it was written. Christ came as high priest to establish a new covenant (New Testament) and make the old (Old Testament) obsolete (Hebrews, chapter 8). I am not saying that homosexuality is right or wrong, just that it depends on how you interpret what you read.

Secondly, why do homosexuals feel a need to take a stand? I think the answer is obvious. Being homosexual is a way of life — an "alternate lifestyle." What happens behind closed doors is private, but sex is only a small part of being homosexual. For example, imagine you are walking through the mall with the person that you love and

not being able to hold his or her hand because that person is of the same sex as you. That may seem trivial, but what heterosexuals take for granted are very real issues for homosexuals. For some reason our society feels that if you are gay then you cannot fight for your country or handle a job.

However, if you take away the sexual aspect of homosexuality, homosexuals are just like members of the larger society. Only the person that they love happens to be of the same sex.

Perhaps this letter will shed some light on the "alternative lifestyle" or at least give people a different perspective on how to

view homosexuality.
Wanda Y. Floyd
1987 Graduate, Sociology

Correction

An Opinion column in the March 29 edition of Technician incorrectly stated that members of the Student Organization for the Differently Abled (SODA) planned to blockade campus tunnels during exam week, and that Martin Perry was a member of SODA. SODA did not plan to blockade the tunnels, and Martin Perry is not a member.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
• deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
• are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
• are limited to 300 words, and
• are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum (no abbreviations, please).
Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.
Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.
All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned. Our mailing address should be brought by Student Center Suite 4170 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27697.



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