

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

Volume LXXI, Number 88

Friday, April 27, 1990 Raleigh, North Carolina

APR 27 1990

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

Senate passes new policy

No more camp-out for block seating

By Marci Bernstein
Senior Staff Writer

In its first session, the newly-elected Student Senate met Wednesday night to approve the 1990 football ticket distribution policy.

Senator Dave Holm introduced the policy which does not require camping out for students who wish to have block seating.

The policy is divided into two sections. One applies to non-block distribution and the other to block seating.

"The policy gives students the best of both worlds," Holm said.

Students who wish to camp out for tickets alone or with a group may do so under the regulations of the non-block seating policy.

The new block seating policy requires groups to pick up registration forms from Reynolds Coliseum Box Office and return them one week prior to the individual student ticket distribution.

These groups are then eligible for a drawing to determine seating priority.

The priority list will be posted at 10 a.m. the morning of the drawing and groups have until noon to take their name off the list if they do not like their position on it.

Groups who withdraw from the lottery can still camp out for the non-block distribution.

The block seating policy will also reward groups who have entered the group lottery and picked up their tickets every game. Those groups will have special priority seating for the season's last game against Duke.

Copies of the complete policy will be available in the box office in the fall.

In other business, former Student Body President Brooks Raiford updated old business.

Raiford said interim Chancellor Larry Monteith approved the new retention and suspension policy. He also said the Faculty Senate is working on a mandate to encourage restrictions of extracurricular activities for students and trying to phase student-athletes into the university community.

Raiford also said that the announcement of the new chancellor should come on May 11. The Board of Trustees has reduced the number of candidates to three. The candidates are Monteith, Graham Spanier, Oregon State's provost and vice president for academic affairs and Francis Lawrence, Tulane's academic vice president and provost.

Musical performers awarded

Technician News Services

N.C. State's Department of Music awarded 10 \$1,000 scholarships for outstanding music programs to its top musical performers and honored the recipients of the A.J. Fletcher Music Scholarship, as well as the I.T.G./Norma Ausley Scholarship in Stewart Theatre April 22.

Upperclassmen participating in any music ensemble can audition for the Fletcher Scholarship.

Competitors are judged on musical ability, performance skill, and performance factors such as stage presence and program notes. The winners of the 1990-1991 A.J. Fletcher Music Scholarship are:

Joseph Hanna (Harp)
Kenneth Howard (Voice-Baritone)
Ann Lenkiewicz (Voice-Soprano)

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Waiting for the vittles

Mitch Styers/Staff

Students were treated to a special night out at University Dining's Third Annual Cookout in the plaza area between the Dining Hall and Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan Residence Halls. Over three thousand pieces of grilled chicken and steak were served.

TAs subject of senate debates

By Heather Harrelld
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Student and Faculty Senates are working to improve the effectiveness of teaching assistants.

The Student Senate passed a resolution requiring more stringent testing for international teaching assistants. The Faculty Senate has plans to establish a campus center for the improvement of teaching effectiveness for all TAs.

Student Senate President Susan Brooks said many students have had problems understanding international TAs whose native language is not English.

"This has been an issue for two or three years," Brooks said. "Students keep saying, if we can't understand or communicate with our teachers, we cannot learn."

The Student Senate recommended

that university administration implement other methods to test the English and teaching abilities of international teaching assistants. Presently, the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) is taken by international TAs.

Brooks said the Senate will suggest to the Faculty Senate that an oral test be adopted for testing purposes.

"This year's Student Senate is concerned with providing a quality education for all students," she said.

"We are hoping to establish a working agreement with the Faculty Senate so that these tests will be implemented."

Faculty Senate Chair Ray Long said the TOEFL is a limited exam which cannot evaluate a student's speaking abilities. "Efforts are under way not to implement an oral test," he said. "The TOEFL is simply based upon

reading and comprehension and does not address this question of spoken English at all."

The Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee has proposed establishing a campus center in order to help all teaching assistants become better educators. In the past, TAs have only had a one-day workshop to prepare them for the rigors of the classroom.

Dr. James Smallwood, anatomy professor at the Veterinary School, said the idea of setting up a center is not a new idea, but one which might face funding obstacles.

"I think this is a great idea but it must be funded by the state appropriations committee of the General Assembly," Smallwood said. "It is very important that we help teaching assistants and faculty be effective communicators and improve their teaching abilities."

Electrical engineering society offers students brotherhood, scholarship

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

Only the most ambitious juniors and seniors get into Eta Kappa Nu, N.C. State's only electrical engineering society.

To be considered for EKN, student's must be in the top fourth of their junior class or the top third of their senior class and be electrical engineering majors.

According to Vijay Raman, president of EKN, student applicants become pledges only after meeting consideration requirements.

"Pledges must have good scholastic and disciplinary records," Raman said. "Pledges also have to

Campus Clubs At N.C. State

perform semester-long service projects for the benefit of the Department and College."

In addition to having good scholastic records and designing service projects, pledges must participate in peer advising and tutorial services.

"Pledges talk to students and give student-to-student advice to freshman on what courses should be taken," Raman said.

Raman said that pledges also offer free weekly tutoring to students taking entry level engineering courses as well as engineering courses for non-majors.

After joining EKN, members compete for most outstanding junior and senior awards.

According to Raman, Morrison Coit Weaver won this year's outstanding junior award while Daniel Carlson received this year's outstanding senior award.

In addition to giving out awards, Raman said another goal of the society is to improve academic

See CLUB, Page 2

Cary man questioned

Suspect in point-shaving allegations

By Ken Winter
Assistant News Editor

The State Bureau of Investigations questioned a man allegedly involved in point-shaving at N.C. State Wednesday.

Angelo Carvana of Cary had admitted knowledge of point-shaving in March as reported by ABC News. He was arrested in Washington D.C. Monday for probation violations.

Carvana was on probation for possession of stolen property and not having a vehicle operators license.

SBI Chief Investigator Bill Dowdy said that Carvana left Cary without the permission of his probation officer. He was also behind in paying probation fees.

Carvana had been living and working in D.C. for some time, said Dowdy.

He said that Carvana waived extraditions and willingly returned to Raleigh to be interviewed by the SBI.

Dowdy said that Carvana told

investigators he was told to bet on a Wake Forest game. Dowdy could not specify which game that was.

Previous reports have said that the March 6, 1988 basketball game between Wake Forest and NCSU may have involved point-shaving.

Dowdy said that it had not been proved whether Carvana had actually placed any bets on the game or not, saying that investigations are still under way.

Carvana said that he was given the tip by Robert Kramer, a New Jersey businessman. Kramer is one of two men who gave former NCSU basketball player Charles Shackelford \$65,000 during the 1987-88 academic year.

The Greensboro News & Record, citing unidentified sources, reported in February that the other man who gave Shackelford money was Larry Gillman, former head basketball coach at East Carolina University.

Carvana was released Wednesday on a \$2,000 bond posted by David Beasley of AAA Bonding Company.

New president aims to alleviate racial tension, violence

By Geriel Thornburg
Staff Writer

Newly-elected Student Senate president, Leslie Powell, is looking forward to the challenges that her term of office will bring.

Powell has difficulty identifying only one major goal for her administration, but says she plans to focus on eliminating racism and racial violence.

"She said that the problem has a business end and a racial end," but that she believes, "wholeheartedly" in finding a solution. She is also strongly against homophobia.

In addition, Powell said that she plans to tackle student apathy. "I don't have all the answers to those questions," she said.

Though she realizes that apathy can not be corrected in one semester or year, Powell stated "If I can make just one more person vote, it's worthwhile." "The only thing I can do is keep enthusiastic," she said.

Identifying the biggest problem is "a tough one," Powell said. "A lot of changes are going on," she said. "The whole job is a big challenge, but none of it looks really ominous."

Powell said she is excited about working with a new chancellor and about being part of the transition. Powell believes that Raiford has an "incredibly good basis set up" for the office. "He kept a lot of people going in student government. I'd like to build on that," she said.

She plans to continue basic campus issue forums, but will publicize them more. She would like to set up a monthly issues forum during which students could explain problems. This would provide students with the opportunity to be heard by student leaders.

"They will know where to go and that someone will listen," she said.

Other plans include keeping close connections with the N.C. General Assembly. Powell wants to publicize student complaints about the budget cuts. Cuts are expected to be harsher in the fourth quarter than the third, she explained.

Powell said former President Brooks Raiford has been very helpful, and that the two have maintained a "good working relationship." In comparison with Raiford, Powell said she will be more insistent in stating opinions.

"I think there are limits as to what a person in a major office should



Powell

take a stance on," she said. "In a lot of ways we're similar but in that way we're very different," she said.

Powell said she will state her opinion mostly on social issues that she believes in very strongly and does not plan to cause conflict.

"I've always tried to see every side of the issue," she said. Powell also plans to instate a definite time schedule in making business decisions and appointing people to positions.

As Student Senate president, Powell will work in conjunction with many groups of people, including the Student Government officers, Student Center staff, the President's Roundtable of Student Leaders and Student Development staff. About Student Development, Powell said, "They help make positive changes on campus." Powell will also have monthly meetings with the chancellor to keep him informed of student opinions and concerns.

All of these organizations and individuals work together with Powell to help her effectively fulfill her duties, she said. She is in charge of running the Student Senate, keeping senators involved as far as issues on campus, serving as a representative of the students and returning to students with administrative viewpoints.

Powell said she is looking forward to learning about the university and working with senators. She said the senators seem to be "motivated and enthusiastic," and that there is a "really good group of officers." "We're going to work together to

See POWELL, Page 2

FYI

Apr. 27, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lifelong Education students will have access to TRACS for Fall 1990 beginning July 8.

TRACS hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight and Sunday, 2-11 p.m.

ATTENTION NCSU STUDENT EMPLOYEES: If you qualify for exemption from Social Security (FICA) tax for the 1990-91 academic year (including summer sessions), you must renew your claim by May 31, 1990. FICA Exemption Certificates are available from your departmental payroll coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

The city of Raleigh needs volunteers to work with The Great Raleigh Festival on Saturday and Sunday at Fayetteville Street Mall.

Anyone interested should contact Sharon Jablonski at 832-1231.

Those students who are interested in volunteering with a community agency this summer or next year should contact the Office of Volunteer Services at 737-3193.

Borrowers under the National Direct/Perkins Student Loan Program, as well as other institutional long-term loan borrowers who are graduating or not returning for the Fall Semester should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room 1101 of the Student Services Center for an Exit Interview. The center's hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

SPECIAL EVENTS

There will be a picnic for all international students, their friends and families today from 5-8 p.m. in the North Plaza of the University Student Center. Good food, volleyball, Frisbee fun and music will be featured. Come relax and celebrate the end of the year.

The NCSU branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics

and Astronautics (AIAA) will hold its spring picnic today at the Raleigh Aero Masters Flying Field. Senior airplane designs will fly after the meal is served at 4:30 p.m. and awards will be presented. Information, directions and tickets (\$6) are available from Charlene in the aerospace and mechanical engineering department office in Broughton Hall through Thursday.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

In conjunction with Human Resources, the department of physical education will present EXERCISE AND FITNESS CONCEPTS: HOW DO I START on Thursday, May 3 in the Brown Room of the University Student Center from 12:05-12:55 p.m. This informative lecture will include learning life-time fitness concepts, medical information, establishing appropriate target heart rates for your cardio-vascular benefit, types of activities for getting the most out of your exercise, injury prevention and recommended frequency of exercising. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Powell

Continued from page 1

do what we know is right," she said.

Serving as a senator, environmental committee co-chairperson, senate secretary and executive assistant to Student Body president is the experience that has prepared Powell for office. "As Senate secretary I've gotten to work very closely with the

Senate president," Powell said. She explained that her experience will be of assistance in managing "the business end" of her job. "From having worked in the office, I know what needs to get done," she said.

Powell says that her sister Pam, 1988-9 NCSU Student Body president, has helped her the most in student government. "I was interested when I got here. My sister had been involved for a long time," she said. Powell explains that her family has been very supportive and helpful in getting through tough times. "My sister has really motivated me," she said.

Music

Continued from page 1

Jennifer Martin (Flute)
Susan McWaters (Voice/Soprano)
James Meade (clarinet)
Dexter Morgan (Bass)
William Robinson (Tenor)
Eric Sparks (piano)

Stephen Terry (trumpet). "I was surprised because there was a lot of good competition," said McWaters, a sophomore textile engineering major. "I will now be expected to represent the music department and to sing solos if called upon to do so for special functions and concerts."

Jennifer Martin and Ann Lenkiewicz received the award for

a third time while Kenneth Howard and Eric Sparks received the scholarship for a second time.

Trumpet player Mike Bozick was awarded the 11th scholarship. Bozick also won the ITG/Ausley Scholarship for the previous two years.

Applicants for the ITG/Ausley Scholarship must pass a music audition and interview and must participate in a university music organization.

In the past, only one Ausley Scholarship has been awarded. Because of the increased competition this year, three scholarships were given.

David Martin received the \$1,000 scholarship this year. Trumpet player Daniel Roberson and cello player Allison Smith will also receive \$250 scholarships as finalists.

Club

Continued from page 1

excellence and honor within the College of Engineering.

EKN also publishes a newspaper called The Daniels Free Press, which is circulated within the department of electrical engineering.

This year's EKN membership recently presented former society president Larry Monteith with an award for his outstanding leadership and service earlier this semester.

"We don't give out this type of award often," Raman said. "He (Monteith) is exceptional. He went above and beyond."

Raman also said for the first time since its formation 50 years ago, EKN has a chance to win the Eta Kappa Nu Chapter of the year award which is presented by EKN's national headquarters.

"The number of activities we have done this year surpass all the other chapters," Raman said. "I think are chances of winning are very good this year."

Interested in working for Technician this summer? Come to the meeting in room 3121 of the Student Center today at 4:00.

The first issue of summer Technician will be at news-stands May 23.

Technician's news department wishes you a happy, heathy summer break!!

Technician would like to extend congratulations to all the graduates who will take that walk on May 12.

"That's all, folks!"

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Thursday, May 3 — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, May 4 — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 5 — 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

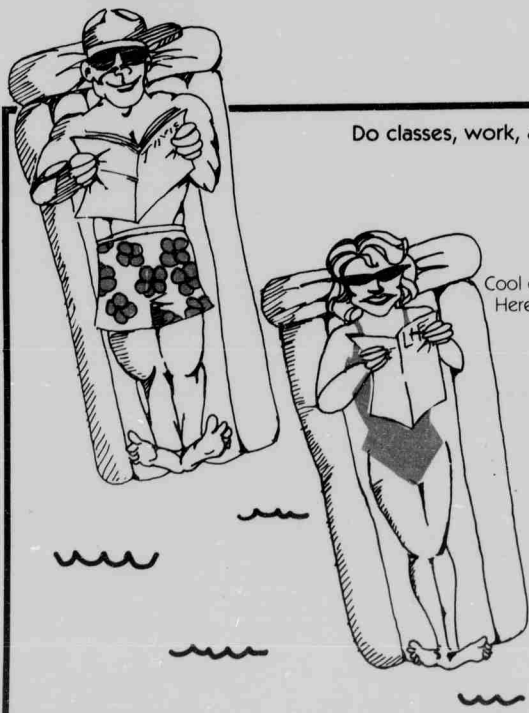
Monday, May 7 — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A \$250 fee per channel selector and a \$50 fee per remote control will be charged for any equipment not returned. If your account is in good standing, the channel selector deposit will be forwarded to you. If you have any questions, please call 832-2225.

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UNIVERSITY TOWERS

Golfers enjoying tournament win

By Lisa Coston
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State golf coach Richard Sykes hasn't gotten used to being called the ACC Champion.

"I still don't know how to react," Sykes said Thursday. "This is the 20th conference tournament I've been to (I played in one) and this is the first one I've won."

"I didn't think we'd win. I thought we had a chance to do really well. It sure was great, though."

Sykes' Wolfpack won the school's first-ever



Michum

ACC golf team title Sunday at Rocky Mount's Northgreen Country Club, tying Clemson for first place with a three-round total of 876. In his 18 previous years as State coach, Sykes' teams had finished second in the conference five times, three times and four five times.

His previous squads had included eight all-American golfers, 10 all-ACC golfers, three ACC individual champions and three academic all-Americans. The Pack has been represented in the NAAs in 16 of his years as coach, but no State team had ever finished at the top of the ACC.

The Wolfpack's role as a bridesmaid ended Sunday.

"I've always been proud to be the golf coach at State," Sykes said. "Not just because I went to State, but because I've always been proud to coach in the best conference in the country."

The totals from the tournament bear Sykes' statement out. Finishing behind State and Clemson's 876s were UNC and Duke, tied at 878. Virginia and Georgia Tech came in at 884. Wake Forest was at 887 and Maryland finished at 948.

The Wolfpack won the title with a balanced attack, as the five State golfers finished between 11th and 19th in the individual standings. Senior Doug Stone finished 11th with a 218. Joel Hartwell was tied for 14th at 220. Kelly Mitchum was 16th with 221. Steve Isley was tied for 17th at 223 and Bowen Sargent was tied for 19th at 224.

"I know my team is excited," Sykes said. "I've really enjoyed this team as much as any I've had. I tell you one thing — they've certainly

See SYKES, Page 4

Pack loses series opener to Heels

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

UNC-Chapel Hill took a leg up in the race for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 3-2 win over State in the first game of a three-game conference baseball series.



Hughes

Pinch hitter Mark Kingston singled to right field with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning to drive home the winning run for the Tar Heels. Frank Maney started and went 5 1/3 innings of shutout baseball, allowing the Wolfpack just two hits.

Reliever Rich Fernandez finished the game allowing two hits over the final 3 2/3 innings. Two of State's four hits did not leave the infield.

"It was a hard-fought game," State coach Ray Tanner said. "We just came up a little short. I'm proud of how hard we played. We only had four hits but we still had a chance to win."

The win put UNC's record at 15-4 in the ACC and gave the team sole possession of first place in the conference. The Tar Heels are 38-10 overall. State dropped to 14-4 in the conference race, just one game behind the Tar Heels and 40-12 overall.

The win raised Fernandez's record to 7-1. Brian Bark pitched a complete game and scattered seven hits, but fell to 2-1 with the loss.

The Tar Heels struck first with two runs in the third inning. Chad Holbrook led off with a single and took second on Brad Woodall's one-out single.

A wild pitch advanced the runners to second and third and Holbrook scored on Steve Estroff's ground ball to second baseman Chris Long.

Bark, covering first base on the play, mishandled the throw, extending the inning an extra out. The Heels cashed in on Bark's error when Ron Maurer hit a run-scoring fly ball to right field. The game was all zeros after that until the eighth. State tied

See HEELS, Page 8

Lester rejected by NCAA, Brown injured

Baseball team to play last home game today against UNC; NCAA Track Championships

The NCAA Council rejected Wednesday N.C. State basketball player Avie Lester's appeal to play for the Wolfpack next year. Lester lost his senior year of eligibility after being suspended from the team following the first exhibition game of the 1989-90 season. He appealed to the council in an attempt to get back the year of eligibility he lost because of the suspension.

Lester failed to meet team academic standards set forth in August of 1989 and was suspended from the team after the Marathon Oil game. Had Lester not played in the game, he could have been redshirted and would have been able to play next year.

Due to a reported misunderstanding between Valvano and NCSU officials, former basketball coach Jim Valvano, played Lester in the first game, thus making him ineligible to be redshirted. Although suspended due to team rules, Lester was academically eligible to play by ACC and NCAA standards. Lester and NCAA officials were unavailable for comment.

Wolfpack Notes

The NCSU baseball team will close out the 1990 home season today at 3 p.m. at Doak Field against the UNC Tar Heels. The Pack and Heels are involved in a three-game series this weekend to determine first-place in the ACC regular-season race.

The outcome of the series could determine the outcome of the top four places in the conference. Should either team sweep the series, the loser could wind up anywhere from second to fourth place. The two teams will return to action at 1 p.m. on Saturday at UNC's Boshamer Stadium.

Former NCSU basketball player

Chuckie Brown broke his ankle on Wednesday during a practice session with his NBA team, the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Brown has seen significant playing time in his first season with the Cavs but will be forced to miss the playoffs due to the injury. He is expected to return to the Cavs line-up next season.

The NCAA Track and Field Championships will take place from May 30-June 2 at Wallace Wade Stadium on the campus of Duke University. Tickets can be ordered by calling the Duke ticket office.

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Men netters end 'frustrating' season with tourney loss

By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

There is light at the end of the tunnel for the N.C. State men's tennis team.
The Wolfpack wrapped up its 1990 campaign with a 5-1 loss to the Clemson Tigers at the ACC Tournament last weekend to finish 10-13 on the season.

The losing record does not do justice to the talent the Pack possessed this year and will return next year. Despite losing senior team captain James Catenis, the Pack will return two sophomores, four juniors and two seniors in addition to the freshman class next season.

Individually, State players were consistent

all season, but the combination of a young team and injuries caused an end-of-the-season slump.

Going into the tournament, the Head coach Crawford Henry and the Pack had lost its last eight matches and the team was frustrated by the late-season turn of events.
"The closing was kind of frustrating. We

won a lot of early matches and we were feeling pretty happy going into the conference matches," sophomore Mike Herb said. "Our hopes were high. We lost to Maryland and Virginia and we knew the match against Carolina was going to be tough."
"We had some people who got hurt. Glen (Philp) missed some of the last few matches of the season and James (Catenis) missed a

couple also. I just tried to worry about myself and stay healthy so I could continue to keep playing consistently."

The Pack and the Tigers played only the singles matches Friday at the tourney as Clemson clinched the victory 5-1 without

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Sykes, team have eyes set on NCAA Regional and Championships

Continued from Page 3

worked very hard and they deserve whatever titles they get."

The Pack went into the final day of tournament action one stroke behind second-day leader UNC and Sykes said that made the win even sweeter.

"That last day was really hard," he said. "Being down and knowing what you have to do and then doing it — that makes it even more special for you. My players expected to win. That says a lot for youthful thinking. Maybe I'd better start thinking more like them."
"Sykes added that tying for the title with Clemson doesn't make the victory mean

any less.
"If there was a playoff, the team that won would be remembered and the other would just be lost to history," he said. "This way, you get to have two happy groups instead of just one. The tie doesn't bother me at all."

Some followers of collegiate golf thought the Pack might be down because of the loss of senior Todd Cleaton.

But Sykes said the rest of the team came through to make up for Cleaton's loss. Hartwell, who finished third in the ACC Tournament last year, was the first golfer off the tee Sunday and his 70 inspired the rest of the team.
Freshman Mitchum continued his

strong play at the tournament.
"I expected him to play as well as he has. Maybe a lot of other people were surprised."

Stone shot a strong final-day 71.
"Doug Stone has been outstanding for us the last month."

Sargent, who entered the tourney with the lowest average for the Pack this season at 73.3, shot a 73 Sunday.

"Bowen has had a great year — he's a great leader for us."

And Isley, who went into the season as the Wolfpack's sixth golfer, averaged 74.3 in the tournament.
"Steve Isley has really stepped up for us. He figured to be sixth, but he's done

a nice job for us this year."

The Pack still has the NCAA East Regional May 24-26 with an eye toward an appearance at the NCAA Championships June 6-9. And Sykes hardly knows what to expect.

"This crowd is one of those never say never teams," he said. "I just don't know what they might do."

But whatever happens in the NCAA's, Sykes' team has already made history.

"I told the boys they did something special," he said. "This wasn't just my first ACC Championship. The school has been around since the 1880s. And this was the first-ever golf championship at N.C. State."



Golfers Steve Isley, Bowen Sargent, Joel Hartwell and Doug Stone

The Morning After

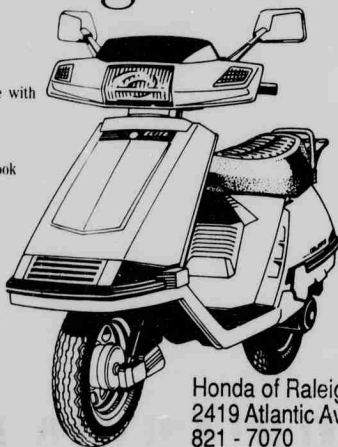
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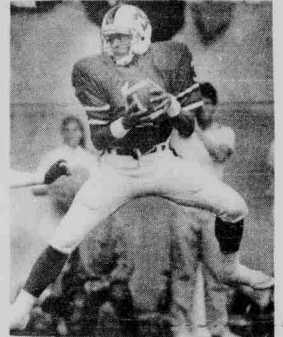
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College undergraduates minoring in motherhood

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

Jane (not her real name) was among the many young women pregnant on the N.C. State campus last year. Jane, 18, however, discovered her dilemma before she arrived on campus.

Unlike many women, she decided to keep her baby.

"It was right after graduation, I guess it was June, when I found out I was pregnant," she says. "We always used a condom, but apparently, the condom broke. Two months later I found out I was pregnant."

Jane and her boyfriend had been dating for two years and had been sexually active for a year and a half. She was shocked to hear that she was pregnant, but decided not to give up the child.

"I wasn't about to get rid of the baby. It would have been harder to keep it if my boyfriend and I hadn't been together as long as we had," she says.

The first thing Jane had to do was tell her boyfriend. He was the first to know of the situation, and according to Jane, he was ecstatic. With her boyfriend's support, Jane next confronted her mother, who's reaction Jane did not expect.

"I was shocked at her reaction. I seriously thought that she would kill me," she says. "My mother just asked me whose it was. When I told her, she was really excited because she loves my boyfriend to death."

According to Jane, her mother was

very supportive when she decided to keep the baby. Her mother even offered to raise the child so she could carry out her plans to go to college.

"I was really surprised... there wasn't any screaming or yelling. Everything was very calm."

"Jane," an NCSU student and mother

But the problems were not over. Who was going to tell Jane's father?

Well, that problem was quickly taken care of. Jane's mother told her father before Jane had a chance. According to Jane, her father was disappointed in her, but was not upset.

"I was really surprised," Jane says.

"There wasn't any screaming or yelling. Everything was very calm." Despite the pregnancy, Jane still went on to college in the fall of

1988 and enjoyed her first semester at NCSU.

The pregnancy, for Jane, did not cause any problems in her school or social life.

"I was cutting up all the time, having fun and studying," Jane says.

After finishing the fall semester, Jane returned home to have her baby. She plans on returning to college next fall.

"My mother will take care of the baby while I finish up college," Jane says. "It's going to be hard being separated from my baby."

Deciding to keep the baby is something Jane says she will never regret. She agrees that she was young to be having a baby yet she feels she is mature enough to deal with the responsibility of raising a child.

Jane, however, thinks that girls that are having babies at the ages of 14 or 15 are way too young to be having babies.

See PREGNANT Page 9



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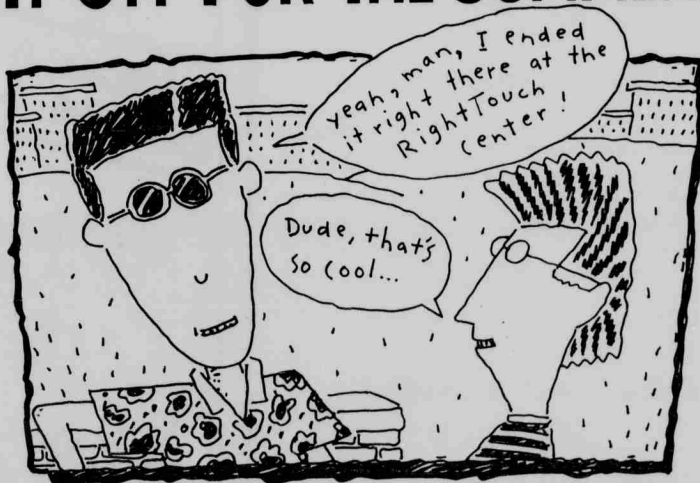
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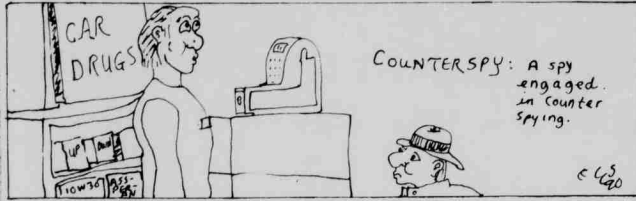
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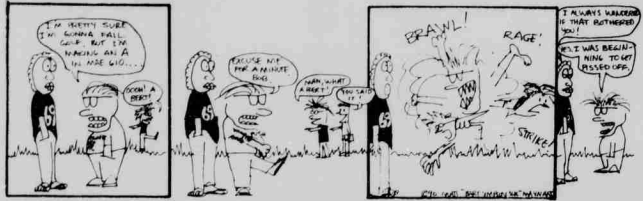


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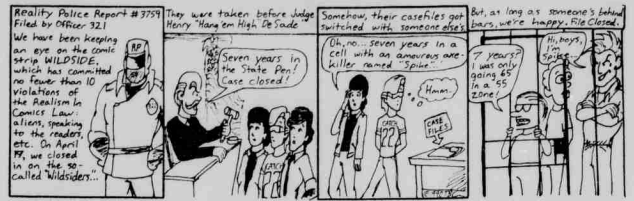
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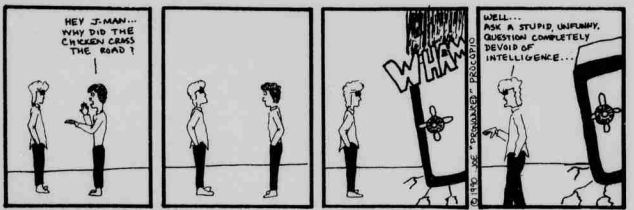
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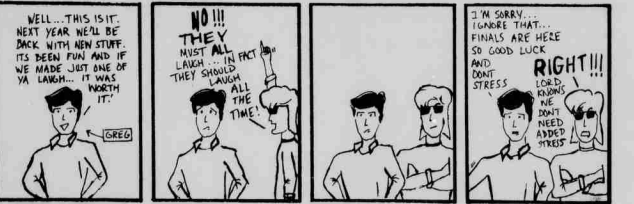
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Sleeping on a park bench

By Jennifer Rowan
Staff Writer

Imagine the paros of this scenario: Outside of a red brick building a police car pulls up, and a man stumbles out of the back of the car. After the man gets out of the car, he goes to the driver's side to talk to the officer, but the police car drives away quickly.

The man walks slowly up to the doors of the building. He is holding a small box and a jacket. He begins to knock on the doors, but it seems that the shelter is closed. The homeless man stops knocking and slides down the wall to go to sleep.

The homeless seem to be everywhere these days. It is hard to know exactly how many homeless there really are because these people do not receive welfare and do not pay taxes. To the government these people do not exist. They are sometimes called "society's forgotten."

In Wake County, like elsewhere, no one knows how many homeless people there are.

"These people are hard to put in statistics," says Sarah Shutt, director of N.C. State's Volunteer Services office. "There may be around 1,500 to 2,000 homeless in Wake County."

Many people have a stereotypical view of homeless people. They think of a slovenly man who wanders the streets and is an alcoholic. But many homeless people do not resemble that stereotype.

"Dan," who refused to give his real name because he feared discrimination, is 18 years old and homeless. He lives at the Raleigh Rescue Mission with about 65 other people in the program. The Raleigh Rescue Mission has a rehabilitation program to help the homeless get back to independent living.

While in the program Dan has a job and a place to stay. He works six hours a day, eats lunch, goes to church and then has free time for himself. When asked how he feels about the Mission, Dan says, "They keep you busy here. If you were lazy you would have a real hard time."

Sitting in his chair with shorts and a T-shirt on, still sweating from playing basketball, he asks, "Do I look like I'm homeless? I am because I lost my job. It was a seasonal job doing demolition work, and the company closed down. I'm not here because I'm a bum or a drunk. I'm here because I got unlucky and lost my job."

When asked what he thinks about people stereotyping the homeless, Dan replies, "There are all sorts of people; there are your bums, your crazies, and drug addicts. But then there are the elderly who can't make it on their own social security, and there are a lot of families."

Fortunately for him, Dan is very driven. He is working hard to get back to independent living, but he says, "No one gives you a break. I want my own apartment, but I can't

save up enough money for the security deposit." Dan had an apartment while he was working, but he lost it soon after he lost his job.

Asked how he thinks people could help the homeless, he says, "I wish people or companies would come into the shelters with a list of jobs they have available and ask if any one were interested. Once I was hired I would prove to my company that even though I was homeless I could do an excellent job."

"They really need to give people a chance to make it," he says. "I know that I will make it, but some people never get that chance."

The homeless are not just individuals — many are whole families. At the Poole Road Shelter in Raleigh, help is given to homeless families.

Lorraine Goodwin, Special Housing Coordinator for the city of Raleigh, works directly with families in need.

"Our job is not only to provide shelter for these people, we are providing social services — if they need a job, medical assistance, child care, etc. Anything to assist the family in becoming self-sufficient, because that is the primary goal, and to help them move on to independent living," she says.

The Poole Road Shelter opened on April 1, 1989. When it opened, it had 14 families. Since then there have been five families who have made the transition into affordable housing.

Unwanted pregnancies plague college campuses

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

For college students nationwide, unwanted pregnancies are a very real problem.

Granted, some students feel the time and situation are right for starting a family, but for most the prospect of having a child is terrifying.

One thousand pregnancy tests were conducted from January 1989 to April 10, 1990 by Student Health Services on N.C. State's campus alone. Twenty percent of these tests turned up positive.

Victor Rizk, gynecologist for Student Health Services, says he thinks the biggest cause of unwanted pregnancies is the attitudes young people have toward pregnancy.

"Kids today have the attitude 'It won't happen to me,'" Rizk says. "It can happen to anyone."

The media, according to Rizk, plays a large role in unwanted pregnancies. "Most movies and soap operas are very sex-oriented," he says.

Lack of education is another cause of unwanted pregnancies. "We as parents aren't educating children about sexuality," Rizk says. "We need to take the time to teach our children about sex. When they get to college it is too late."

Many students are not aware Student Health Services offers birth control services.

"We do have the means to prevent unwanted pregnancy," Rizk says. "We sell birth control pills start-

ing at \$6.50 per pack, compared to \$16 elsewhere."

Not only does Student Health Services provide birth control pills but it also sells condoms and fits women for diaphragms at half the cost of other places. Condoms are available 24 hours a day.

"We need to be responsible," Rizk says. "The young man relies on the young lady. Both need to be responsible and both need to care for each other."

Student Health Services also offers pregnancy tests for \$8.

Rizk says that when a young girl, who is pregnant, comes to Student Health Services for help, the staff discusses the options open to her. They help the girl through counseling and by providing her with names of doctors and other counselors.

"We refer the girls to either private or local areas where they can be taken care of," Rizk says. "We also refer them to an abortion clinic."

Rizk says that the trend is toward abortion, but there are a few adoptions.

If the girl chooses abortion, the gynecological staff usually counsels her on her decision. They answer any questions she might have and discuss the different procedures with her.

Student Health Services puts out free information about different contraceptives available, sexually transmitted diseases, and on how to practice safer sex.

For students in a confusing and frightening predicament, Student Health Services just might have a solution.

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Softball, track end season; Metcalf wins men's residence

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

The softball season came to an end this week with many divisional championship games.

Black and Decker beat No Respect to win the Co-Rec championship. Clueless captured the Women's Open title, running by Gettin' Busy.

In the Residence/Sorority championship, Sigma Kappa rallied to beat Bowen Hall 11-10. Sigma Kappa trailed 10-0 after two innings, but Sigma Kappa slowly came back, pulling within a run, 10-9. Sigma

Kappa scored twice with two outs in the bottom of the seventh to win the game. Zeta Tau Alpha beat Alpha Delta Pi to take third place.

Decalf nipped Primetime 6-4 to win the Men's Open "A" division. Decalf finished the season undefeated behind great defense and clutch hitting.

Tucker I claimed the Men's Residence "A" championship by defeating Tucker II.

In the Men's Residence "C" final, Owen II rallied for three runs in the fourth inning and then used great team defense to sneak past Tucker 1-4-3.

Steve Benjamin and Joey Albright had the key hits in the fourth inning for Owen

II. Ross Staffhorst also went three for three for Owen II. Then, pitcher Todd Nelson and the rest of the defense shut down Tucker I's offense for the rest of the game.

In the Fraternity "A" championship, Sigma Chi successfully defended its crown by beating Farmhouse 13-2. Sigma Chi's "C" team defeated Pi Kappa Phi to make it a clean sweep for Sigma Chi.

The intramural track meet was completed Tuesday night with all divisions competing except for Co-rec. Cactus crew won the

Men's Open crown, while Gold Hall claimed the Men's Residence title.

Sigma Kappa dominated the Women's Residence/Sorority competition and easily finished first. Pi Kappa Alpha finished first in the Fraternity division with Sigma Chi and Phi Delta finishing second and third, respectively.

In the overall divisional races, Metcalf outlasted Turlington Hall to take the Men's Residence overall championship. Metcalf won the "A" flag football, hardball, racquetball, tennis and tri-challenge football championships this year. Owen II finished

third overall. In the Women's Residence/Sorority race, Sigma Kappa rallied to pass Chi Omega and take the overall crown. Sigma Kappa claimed the track meet, softball and badminton championship within one month to pass Chi Omega. Alpha Delta Pi finished third overall.

Sigma Chi also rallied to claim its second overall title in three years. Sigma Chi took both softball "A" and "C" championships to move ahead of defending champion Pi Kappa Alpha. Sigma Chi then held off PKA in an exciting track meet. Sigma Alpha Epsilon claimed third overall.

Announcements

The intramural awards presentations took place on Wednesday.

In the Women's Residence/Sorority division, Kim Loncar and Nicole Valvano were honored as athletic director's of the year. The most improved award went to Alexander and the Athlete-of-the-Year was Diana Ordonez.

Terence Smith was the athletic director-of-the-year in the Men's Residence division. Bragay North II received the most improved award and the Athlete-of-the-year was Tim Lawrence.

In the Fraternity division, Ty Cobb was the Athletic Director-of-the-year and the most improved fraternity was Sigma Alpha Epsilon. John Grove won the Athlete-of-the-Year honor.

The N.C. State Archery club placed third in the Atlantic City Archery Classic. The team will travel to the first-annual Wilmington Invitation 600 on April 28 and to Colorado Springs on May 8 to compete in the United States Intercollegiate Archery Championships.

The NCSU Baseball Club finished its season with a 7-5 record after a 9-2 win over UNC-G last Saturday in the final round of the first ever Club Baseball Tournament. State also beat Duke 15-9 and Liberty 4-3 on the way to the victory.

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Heels in town today for game at the Doak

Continued from Page 3

the game on a pair of two-out walks and back-to-back RBI singles by Vinnie Hughes and Bobby Russell. The stage was set for Kingston in the bottom of the inning. Darren Villani reached first on a forced play and stole second with two outs. Bark intentionally walked Todd Nichols to bring up freshman catcher Don Leshnok, a left-handed hitter.

UNC coach Mike Roberts sent up Kingston to hit for Leshnok, and Kingston drove a low out-side fast ball to right field for the game winning

hit. "I was just looking for a fastball," Kingston said. "He was going right after our hitters the whole game. I told myself I wasn't going to get cheated."

The Wolfpack went out one, two, three in the top of the ninth, although Chris Woodfin's flyball to deep left center field put a scare into the season high crowd of 3,900 at Boshamer Stadium.

The two teams play today at 3 p.m. at Doak field. The Wolfpack will be honoring its seven

seniors in its last home game of the season. Mike Hoog will start for North Carolina. Hoog is 6-2 with a 4.21 ERA and is 2-0 lifetime against State.

State will counter with sophomore left-hander Craig Rapp (7-1, 4.63).

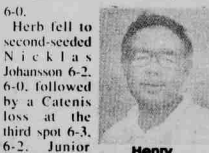
The series moves back to Chapel Hill Saturday at 1 p.m. Senior right-hander Jim Dougherty (7-2, 1.72) is scheduled to pitch for UNC, but Dougherty has been sick with a virus and has not pitched in two weeks. Woodfin (7-2, 5.14) will start for the Wolfpack.

Outlook bright for injury plagued netters

Continued from Page 4

having to play the doubles matches. State freshman Steve Finch filled in at the top seed in place of the injured Philp, who

was bothered by tendonitis for much of the season. Finch showed strong talent for the Pack this season, but was no match for the Tigers' Owen Casey, who won 6-0.



Henry

6-0. Herb fell to second-seeded N i c k l a s Johanson 6-2, 6-0, followed by a Catenis loss at the third spot 6-3, 6-2. Junior Matt Price lost at four 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 before the Pack picked up its only win of the day at

the fifth seed.

Freshman Sean Ferreira, who was recognized along with Philp as team MVP at the All-Sports Banquet Monday, won a close 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 match to improve to 15-7 for the year. Ferreira sported the best record on the team.

Junior Kent Lovett lost 6-0, 6-2 at the sixth seed to wrap up the Pack's last match of the year.

Although frustrated about the season, the team remains optimistic about next year — if everyone stays healthy.

"We left a good attitude," Herb said. "Looking back, it's just a little frustrating. Next year, we will be a little bit more experienced. I think the outlook looks good."

"We'll be fine unless we get any injuries. We just have to stay healthy."

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

Editorials

Our last hurrah for 1990

Once again, the spring semester draws to a close and finals loom large on the horizon — much to every student's despair. Since it is the end of the semester and the year, we at the Technician would like to take this chance to say goodbye — or at least "goodsummer" — to everyone at N.C. State.

Best of all, NCSU began the long fight to restore our tarnished reputation. By all appearances, we are winning the fight. All in all, the year was not too bad. Sure, there were problems, but they were balanced by our little triumphs. And now it is time to go.

To everyone — undergraduates, faculty and administrators — who will return next fall, have a great summer. Enjoy the time away from controversy and scandal. Maybe next year will be easier.

To those who reap the unfortunate benefits of summer school, we'll see you on May 23 when the summer version of Technician make its 1990 debut.

Did Earth Day succeed?

Now that Earth Day is over the true environmental reformers are beginning to stand out. The real devotees are those who recycle on a daily basis and make reform a part of their life. Of course, the whole point of Earth Day was to bring everyone to that level in some measure. But was Earth Day a success?

Undoubtedly, the immediate goal of raising national and global consciousness of mounting environmental problems was achieved. Surely most Earth Day participants and spectators are conscious of the environment on a daily basis. Yes, on the surface, Earth Day was a huge success.

Earth Day planners say they hope to make the occasion and annual event. That is admirable. But to do so at the cost of their principles is unwarranted. The original Earth Day 20 years ago succeeded without corporate support.

In this day and age, corporate monies represent an invaluable source of support for all sorts of charities and benefit groups. But hypocrisy in the giving of those monies is rampant. In the future, Earth Day planners must either find a way to achieve success without corporate cash or — at the very least — accept money only from environmentally responsible sponsors.

Quote of the Day

"Right in the middle of Prague, Wenceslaus Square [Czechoslovakia], there's this gut throwing up. And this other guy comes along, takes a look at him, shakes his head, and says, "I know just what you mean."

Milan Kundera

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor in Chief (Wade Babcock), Managing Editor (Fred Hartman), News Editor (Amy Coulter), Advertising Manager (Tim Ellington), etc.

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the university's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff.

T.B. Candelario 1990



ANOTHER FINE EXAMPLE OF LEADERSHIP INACTION

Columns

This is how the semester went down

What follows is a "review" of important events involving N.C. State students and faculty during the spring semester, 1990.

JANUARY 15 Governor Jim Martin, reaffirming his commitment to education, cuts \$9 million from N.C. State's budget while appropriating \$150 million to a museum in downtown Raleigh.

JANUARY 16 Kinkos printing company sends Governor Martin a thank-you note and a large monetary contribution.

JANUARY 17 In a desperate attempt to make some friends, Student Senate president Brooks Raiford calls for Jim Valvano's resignation.

JANUARY 19 An informal survey of student opinion finds that "Brooks Raiford" has become a household name, right next to "Tidy Bowl" and "Charming" toilet paper.

JANUARY 28 Former State wrestler Thomas Best and team-captain Steven Kinard besmirch the wrestling team's already muddied honor when they are arrested for breaking and entering.

FEBRUARY 3 In preparation for a visit by President Bush, university administrators cancel all classes and tell students to stay home.

FEBRUARY 7 The men's basketball team gives Jim Valvano his first win in Chapel Hill. Students celebrate by knocking Harrelson Hall off its support columns.

Chris Repass Opinion Columnist

students were injured because they were running back and forth across Hillsborough when Harrelson rolled by.

FEBRUARY 18 Student Body President Brian Nixon is assaulted in what is thought to be a racially motivated incident.

FEBRUARY 19 Technician cartoon character "Bert" tears open the Hillsborough St. entrance to D.H. Hill Library.

FEBRUARY 25 Hoping to clear his name of wrongdoing, former NCSU basketball player Charles Shackelford announces that he took money while in school.

MARCH 3 The April issue of Playboy containing an ACC pictorial hits area newsstands. Because they didn't know that magazines are printed a month ahead of time, female chauvinist pigs complain they didn't have time to form a protest.

MARCH 13 Students return from spring break to find construction in the Court of Carolinas nearly completed. Upon removal of machinery it is discovered that, instead of a new air conditioning system, workers actually built a faculty swimming pool.

MARCH 28 Student Body President Brian Nixon resigns his post due to personal matters. Following his resignation, student senate members determined new office holders by playing musical chairs to the tune of "Three Blind Mice."

APRIL 2 Chris Corchiani tells reporters that if Coach Valvano were to leave NCSU, he himself would be looking for another school.

APRIL 7 After 10 years of coaching at N.C. State, Jim Valvano has his contract bought out by a Japanese firm. Valvano, the News & Observer Board of Trustees and Wegonmatakaevover Inc. reached a settlement totalling approximately \$238,000.

APRIL 13 Rumors abound on campus that Chris Corchiani's school selection has been narrowed to LSU, Florida State and Athens Drive High School.

APRIL 18 An advertisement in Technician asks for paid condom testers. A line immediately forms outside of Planned Parenthood.

APRIL 19 Chris Repass receives his bi-annual, exam-time parking ticket from the NCSU Department of Transportation.

APRIL 22 Greenpeace members take time off from protesting and soliciting to celebrate Earth Day.

APRIL 23 The NCSU Department of Transportation building burns down during the night. Investigators suspect the fire was caused by faulty wiring in a bomb found on the scene.

APRIL 24 After camping out for six days, condom-testing applicants are finally given condoms and cheerful "go-for-it's."

MAY 10 Chris Repass' instructors happily give him A's in all of his classes. Also a pink, polka-dotted elephant is seen flying through hell holding a snowball.

Chris Repass is a sophomore majoring in writing and editing — this semester in writing.

Easley best Democratic bet for unity

The May 8 Democratic primary is very important for the N.C. Democratic Party. The Democrats need to find a candidate that can unite the various factions of the party and beat Senator Jesse Helms.

Jesse Helms can be beat in the 1990 elections. First, the 1990 election will be an off-year election and will have a lower voter turnout because there is not a presidential election this year.

However, there are also many differences between the two candidates. Mike Easley is more moderate than Harvey Gantt. Harvey Gantt has promised to run as a progressive and as the candidate with the sharpest contrast to Jesse Helms.

Moreover, the two candidates disagree on the issue of taxes. Mike Easley is against a tax increase and realizes the American people have been telling the Democrats for the past 10 years that they don't want new taxes.

Finally, the two candidates disagree on pornographic art which will be Helms' favorite campaign issue. Easley has clearly stated that he supports the Congressional ban on Federal funding of obscene art.

David Cherry Opinion Columnist

Although he is black, he was elected mayor in a city that is 75 percent white. Because of the city's traffic problems, Gantt was not re-elected mayor.

Both candidates agree on many of the issues. They are both for a better education system and a clean environment. Likewise, both candidates are pro-choice.

On crime, Mike Easley is a strong supporter of the death penalty. Furthermore, Easley has a remarkable record for fighting drugs.

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Finally, the two candidates disagree on pornographic art which will be Helms' favorite campaign issue. Easley has clearly stated that he supports the Congressional ban on Federal funding of obscene art.

In summation, Mike Easley is a moderate who is more in touch with values of North Carolinians than Harvey Gantt. His positions on the death penalty, taxes and art prevent him from being painted as a Mondale or Dukakis liberal.

David Cherry is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering... and he writes pretty well too.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They will 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 classification and curriculum.

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. Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the reader.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed of before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing. All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author.

Technician (USPS 455-850) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods.

N.C. State campus being bricked over

N.C. State is a fine institution well represented nationally by our Colleges of Engineering, Agriculture, and Design just to name a few. With NCSU being nationally known and with prominent people (George Bush for instance) visiting the campus regularly, I cannot understand why we do not have a better looking campus than we do.

I have been to both the UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University campuses and I am astounded by the beautiful landscape that they have. Think about it — they are known for their medical and journalism schools, yet have an incredibly beautiful campus. We are known for our agriculture and design schools (which includes landscape architecture) but have only a mediocre campus filled with bricks where dirt pops up.

There are no fountains, flower beds (to brag about) or grassy areas with shade. What little grass and shrubbery we do have is marred by people walking trails through it. It looks like with the type of colleges that our university has within its realm, we could establish a much better looking environment for furthering our educations than we currently have.

In the future I hope that I do not have to hear about what a crummy looking campus we have from my UNC and Duke friends. Perhaps the Design School and the College of Agriculture can work together to build NCSU a better looking future.

MICHAEL E. PEGRAM
Junior, Speech-Communication

Campus computer resources lacking

N.C. State has its share of problems. We experience covert and overt prejudice, deal with an unbearable parking situation, and our classes get axed while our tuition and fees balloon. Each deserves an immediate solution. But we have another problem on campus that will become malignant without attention: lack of adequate computer facilities, especially in regard to Macintosh computers.

There are about 45 Macintosh computers available for on campus. If just the 5,400 students in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, for example, wanted to use those 45 Macs, there would be one computer for every 120 students. So, with 10 hours of possible computing time (an average lab is open 10 hours a day), each student would be allotted five minutes ("Sure, Bob, go ahead and type that 25-page paper about the fall of the Roman Empire — you've got a few minutes!").

Granted not every student needs to work on a Macintosh, but those of us that do face waiting lines, irritated users and disappointments. And as college graduates, all NCSU students will be expected to have a wealth of knowledge that includes literacy in both PC and Macintosh computer applications. Without steps toward improving our

Technician

Campus Forum

Macintosh situation on campus. NCSU will continue to graduate students with only half the necessary computer skills.

JOSEPH T. GATENS
Senior, Speech-Communication

Negative press hurts the whole university

Like other N.C. State students I ask myself, "Will my diploma be valued as highly in society when I graduate as it was when I enrolled at this institution?" Why are students here at NCSU asking this question? Simple.

I believe that this university, along with the media, has placed its men's basketball program well above the university's academic programs.

I say this because for years the biggest news from NCSU has not been how many engineering students or PAMS students this

university have graduated but how many male basketball players do not graduate. Does anyone really know about the Pan-African events that were on campus for the betterment of NCSU's African-American community? No, the betterment of our community is not newsworthy but the termination of one ACC basketball coach is.

This is not all the media's fault — it is also the fault of the university. This university places its athletics above its academics. There is more coverage of athletics than of any schools at NCSU in freshmen brochures. That is proof that this university's priorities are mixed-up.

How does all this relate to an NCSU diploma? Think for a minute. With all the bad press the men's basketball program received last year a lot of high school graduates and employers think what you are, think, "N.C. State is not as good of an academic university as I thought before."

The question now is not how we

can get this negative image off our men's basketball program but off our entire university.

SHELDON M. BULLOCK
Sophomore, Transmission Program

University Dining food prices too high

I am pleased to see that University Dining has decided to help the environment by using biodegradable bags for take out orders. But why don't they concern themselves with a problem that is

closer to home and of great importance to many college students, such as the price of food?

If the food were good, that would be one thing — but it is not. I cannot figure out if the university is making a huge profit or if University Dining is just run improperly. There must be some cost-efficient methods that have not been looked into.

Maybe they could hire someone to efficiently train the employees or cut down food waste. Maybe it is time to dissolve University Dining's monopoly and allow other food companies to compete on campus.

This would keep prices lower and quality higher.

I am sure someone is working hard to find a solution to the high prices, but he or she needs to hurry up and show some results. There are many restaurants close to campus that have delicious meals for under \$3, unlike the \$4.50-meal on campus. Please give us a break! We already pay enough to go to school. Can't someone take responsibility and lower the ridiculous food prices?

TRICIA RAYMOND
Junior, Speech-Communication

Seniors relive the excitement

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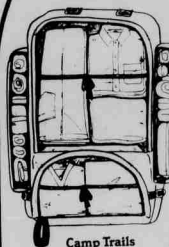
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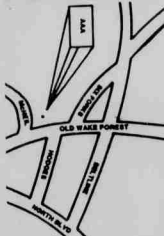
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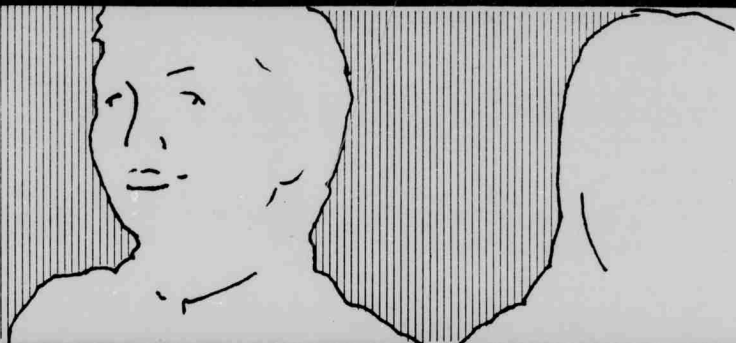
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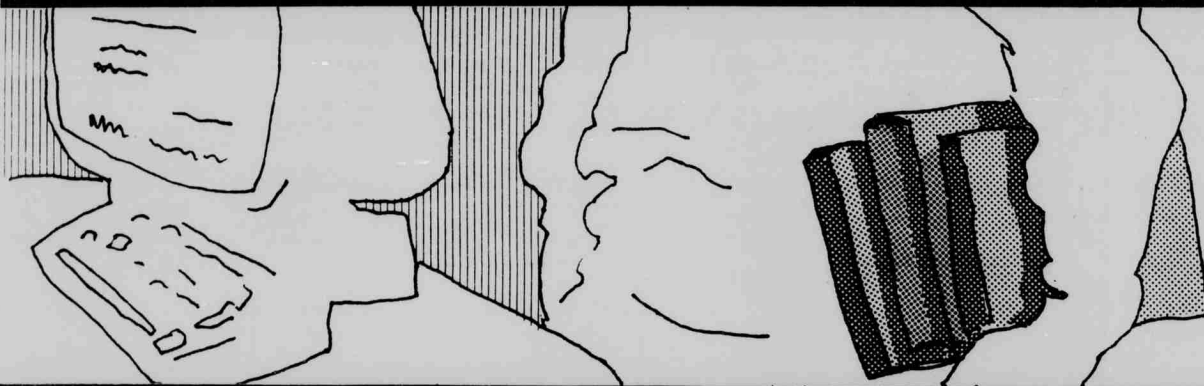


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