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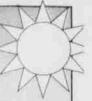
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Student throws hat in ring Senior will run for N. C. House

By Mark Kugler Staff Writer

Dave Holm, an N.C. State University senior, will begin his candidacy for the North Carolina House of Representatives Monday at 12:15 p.m. with a rally on the Brickyard. Holm, who has worked for the John Carrington for Congress Campaign and for Lieutenant Governor Jim Gardner during the long session of the State Legislature, is a political science major at NCSU and intends to graduate in May.



Holm

Holm has served in the Student Senate for the last four years and also currently serves as an administrative assistant to Student Body President Ed Stack.

One of Holm's chief reasons for running is his belief that the state legislature is out of touch with the People of North Carolina.

"Last year the Legislature passed a budget that unnecessarily increased taxes," Holm said. "Yet spending on public schools will be 39 million dollars less this year than the year before. Education needs to be North Carolina's top priority."

Holm will be running in District 63 against five-time Democratic incumbent Peggy Stamey. The district contains about 55 thousand voters and includes Cary, Morrisville, two precincts in Durham County, NCSU, and the apartments surrounding NCSU. Holm predicts he will need about twelve thousand votes to win the election.



Linda Kutylka/Staff

I hope this is the right bus.

Students wait in line to board the Wolfline on Hillsborough Street.

Seniors pick class gift

Student Health Services will benefit

By Dee Henry Staff Writer

The N.C. State University class of '92 is planning to help fund the new Student Health Services building. In deciding this year's senior gift, contributions to the library were a consideration, as in past years. Sandy Mares, senior class vice president, said that some people weren't happy with this idea.

"We wanted to do something different," Mares said. In fact, according to Mares, some people were hesitant to contribute if the funds went to the library again.

Comparing the two ideas, Mares saw the new Student Health Services building as "more of a need gift than a luxury gift."

The case for a new Student Health Services building is strong. Student Health Services is currently in Clark Hall, which was originally built in 1939 as a dormitory. The building has since been renovated eight times. Despite these renovations, Clark lacks the space needed to serve the number of students currently attending NCSU.

There is also no room in Clark Hall for planned expansions of services and staff. Another problem is that the building doesn't meet the new handicap requirements and would therefore have to be renovated. The cost of this renovation would be more expensive than the cost of the new building.

The new building will have a better location. Tentative plans put the 30,000-square-foot building in the Harris Hall parking lot. This location would be more convenient because two-thirds of the students live in Central Campus.

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Padilla named chancellor aide

By Matt Jones Staff Writer

Former secretary of N.C. State University Arthur Padilla has been named assistant to the chancellor and given the job of coordinating the development of a proposal to establish a college of management.

John T. Kanipe Jr. will replace Padilla as secretary of the university.

As an officer of the university, the secretary often serves as an official representative for the chancellor.

Kanipe has been vice chancellor for university development since 1985. Monteith said he will continue to work on special institutional advancement projects.

Padilla joined the NCSU administration in January 1991. In his new job, he will work with Provost Franklin D. Hart and Robert L. Clark, head of the division of economics and business.

The proposal for the new college of management will be presented to the board of governors and UNC-System President C.D. Spangler Jr.



Swenson's closes

By Kathryn Kilroy Staff Writer

An N.C. State University landmark has recently been shut down.

Swenson's, on the corner of Hillsborough Street and Dan Allen Drive, closed its doors recently after years of service to the NCSU community.

Leon Todd, owner and manager of Swenson's in Chapel Hill, said the Raleigh restaurant "lost their lease because they couldn't negotiate a favorable lease that would allow them to remain open."

Todd said the lease was too expensive and that it "would not allow them to make a profit and stay in business."

As for the building's future, the

owner would like to either find a more suitable lease or sell the property.

Swenson's was famous for its ice cream and burgers. Shannon Murphy, a senior in chemistry, said "their ice cream was comparable to anywhere else."

"Swenson's was a little overpriced, but the ice cream was good," said Dirk Phillips, a junior in English. "I think it should be turned into a bar."

The replacement for Swenson's has yet to be named. One possibility is that another bar may stand in its place to join the other numerous hot spots on Hillsborough Street.

For now, the windows stay dark and the parking lot empty.

Virtual reality enters mainstream

By Troy Page Staff Writer

If you've ever been accused of living inside your head, try living inside a computer.

David Smith of Virtus Corporation, a Cary-based computer firm, has developed Virtus WalkThrough, a software package that allows Macintosh users to create "virtual worlds" within their home computers.

The concept of a "virtual world" has been given several definitions. Science fiction writer William Gibson, who popularized the con-

cept of "cyberspace" in novels such as "Neuromancer" and "Count Zero," has referred to it as a "consensual hallucination," where the normal senses are stimulated by a projection of a 'reality' that isn't really there.

Smith gave a seminar Tuesday night, sponsored by the Self-Knowledge Symposium. During the seminar, he demonstrated his "world" inside the computer. WalkThrough software and answered questions concerning its potential and the growing interest and advancement in the virtual realities, or VR industry.

The software functions on a stan-

dard Macintosh computer, controlled by mouse commands and some seemingly complex ideas of spatial geometry. Smith discussed other methods of interacting with the various forms of VR technology.

Some current forms include goggles or other headwear that gives the eyes a direct image of the 'world' inside the computer. Beyond simple sensory input, there are methods of actually affecting the artificial environment.

A device known as a DataGlove, developed by VPL Research of Redwood City, Calif., is one of the

standard tools for VR interface and has been compared to the steering wheel of a car or a mouse on a more conventional computer.

The glove is covered by fiber optic cable and sensors, which translate the loss of light through special "scratches" on the cables into degrees of flexibility, allowing the hand in virtual space to mimic the movements of the hand wearing the glove.

Smith, however, finds some difficulty with the glove device, because

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Magic Johnson speaks about AIDS, black investment

By Joe Johnson Staff Writer

Earvin "Magic" Johnson came to Raleigh Wednesday night, but his visit didn't have anything to do with the game of basketball. Magic's visit had a much more serious purpose — educating people about the dangers of unprotected sex.

Johnson, who announced Nov. 7 that he is infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, the cause of AIDS, spoke frankly with a crowd of nearly 1,800 at Memorial Auditorium. The audience, composed mainly of students from area colleges, responded whenever Johnson made his points about safe sex.

"I don't want what has happened to me to happen to you, your sons or daughters

or anybody else," Johnson said. "No question about it, the safest sex you can have is no sex. If you going to do it, you going to have to have responsible sex. And having responsible sex is not only caring about yourself but about your partner."

During his speech, Johnson never mentioned the use of condoms as a means of preventing the transmission of the disease. But at a press conference following the forum, Johnson equated using condoms with safe sex.

"Responsible sex is using a condom," Johnson said. "The people in the audience knew what I was talking about."

Besides giving his warnings about the dangers of unprotected sex, Johnson also took the opportunity to encourage black empowerment. Despite the fact that

blacks make up 80 percent of the National Basketball Association and much of the entertainment industry, Johnson was compelled to say that blacks need to start investing in their communities and buy their share of America.

"We don't own nothing," Johnson said. "We don't own no basketball team, we don't own no football team. We always have to go back and negotiate with someone."

Johnson's stop in Raleigh was part of St. Augustine's 125th anniversary celebration. The stop is the first of many that he'll make during an AIDS prevention crusade that may take him around the world. His next stop is Orlando, Fla., where he will participate in the NBA All-Star game Sunday.

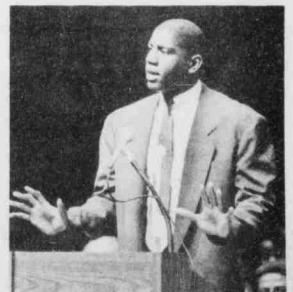
The 6-foot-9 former Los Angeles Laker point guard will suit up and play for the West All-Stars despite some players' reservations.

"I understand their point," Johnson said. "But I'm definitely going to play. The fans voted me to play, and that's what I'm going to do. There is no documentation that you can get the virus from basketball. If I thought playing would be a risk to me or somebody else, I would not play."

Philadelphia 76ers forward Charles Barkley, Cleveland Cavaliers point guard Mark Price and Houston coach Don Chaney have said they don't think Johnson should play in the All-Star game.

Johnson's plans not only include the All-

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Larry Dixon Jr./Staff

Magic Johnson address students Wednesday.

FYI

February 7, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

HORTICULTURE CLUB will be selling **ROSES** and **CARNATIONS VALENTINE'S DAY** on the Brickyard and in Kilgore Hall, Room 121. Pre-orders will be taken until today in Kilgore Hall, Room 120.

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PRE-VET CLUB'S DOG AND CAR WASH Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the vet school.

One final **PEER MENTOR INFORMATIONAL SESSION** will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in 2015 Harris Hall. For more information,

call 515-3835.

PRE-VET CLUB meets Monday at 7:15 p.m. in 1404 Williams Hall.

The **NCSU MICROBIOLOGY CLUB** presents **ANTIVIRAL THERAPY FOR HIV INFECTION. WHAT'S NEW??** by PAUL FURMAN Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 4515 Gardener Hall.

PAMS COUNCIL meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Dabney Hall.

The **GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** presents a **TAX PREPARATION SEMINAR FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS** Thursday from 4-6 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP: Register for one of two sessions: Wednesday or March 12 from 4-7 p.m. in 1211 Carmichael Gym. Pre-registration is required for this FREE workshop and SPACE IS LIMITED. Contact the NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER for more details at 515-2012.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES! THE ORDER OF THIRTY AND THREE HONOR SOCIETY selects 11 new sophomore members each semester. Applications are available in the Student Development Office

(2007) Harris Hall and are due Feb. 14.

STUDY ABROAD! CHASS has increased its funding of **STUDY ABROAD** scholarships this year! Applications are available at the Office of International Studies, Room 129, 1911 Bldg. and at the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Pullen Hall. Application deadline is Feb. 14.

The **NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER** along with **INTERACT** is organizing a **SUPPORT GROUP** for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information, contact Ellen Clayton of INTERACT at 828-9501 or the WOMEN'S CENTER at 515-2012. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Group begins Feb. 19.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour every Friday at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The **BAHAI CLUB** meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, University Student Center Annex.

Inter-Residence Council (IRC) meets every Thursday in 130 Bagwell at 6:30 p.m.

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Sunday at 7 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS! Graduation announcements must be mailed by April 11 to comply with rules of etiquette. Several types of announcements are available at the NCSU Bookstore for purchase. Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery of **PERSONALIZED** announcements. Contact Bill Blades at 525-3903 for more information.

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Celebrating 25 years of excellence, the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts presents **NCECA 1991 CLAY NATIONAL** through Feb. 23 at the Crafts Center Gallery, NCSU. Call 515-2457 for more information.

The NCSU Department of Psychology 1991-92 Colloquium Series presents **DR. GILES EINSTEIN** on "AGING AND

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PROSPECTIVE MEMORY: REMEMBERING TO REMEMBER, Monday at 3:30 p.m. in 636 Poe Hall.

The NCSU Department of Psychology 1991-92 Colloquium Series presents **MICHAEL S. WOGLATER** on "FACTORS INFLUENCING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF WARNINGS," Wednesday at 3:30 in 636 Poe Hall.

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Weather Outlook

Saturday

Sunny and breezy with a high in the upper 40s and a low in the upper 20s.



Sunday

Fair with a high in the 40s and a low in the 20s.



Monday

Fair with a high in the 40s and a low in the 20s.



Virtus

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It does not react precisely to arm movements as well as it does to hand movements. To make the hand move to another place in the artificial environment requires large range motions of the arm. Smith described how after a short time of using the glove, he was perspiring heavily from the effort of moving his virtual hand.

Another problem with the glove

interface is a lack of tactile feedback, because, as Smith put it, "You don't have your hand on the object. You have your hand on a picture of the object."

Some of the questions facing Smith and those in his profession concern the importance and the future of the technology.

Smith answered the first question by both describing and demonstrating the software's uses. One of the most prominent is architectural design, because an architect can design an entire structure using a VR simulation and make adjustments before going into actual construction. Smith also emphasized the obvious lure of the technology for entertainment, both as interactive games and a sort of "super-television."

The second question Smith answered with a great deal of enthusiasm, stating that while current computer technology inhibits certain factors such as speed of the software, resolution of images, sound and other sensory inputs, the computer industry is growing geometrically in its capabilities. In the area of speed, he stated that processor speed is "doubling every 18 months." This increase in speed

will allow a smoother movement through the artificial environment instead of the slow-motion, choppy images presently produced.

The near future of VR technology is a booming one, according to Smith. "This technology is coming at us like a freight train," he said. He expects software equal to his Virtus Walk Through to be commonplace in a year. He expects to see photographic quality resolution in five years. As for what is beyond that point, Smith asks a question rather than states an answer: "Who knows what we'll see?"

Magic

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Star game but also the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Some controversy has arisen about his decision to play, mainly from the Australian National team. A team physician has said the Australians will boycott the game if they have to play against Johnson. The doctor said the chance of transmitting the virus was small, but the risk was real.

For now, though, Magic has only one thing on his mind — educating young people about the dangers of unprotected sex. Magic's newfound crusade transcends all activities that he's been involved with, and he recognizes the impact that he can make in the fight against AIDS.

"When I was on the basketball court, you know, I was doing my thing — passing, shooting — I was doing my work," Johnson said. "But now I'm doing God's thing."



Seniors

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A statement from the University Health Advisory Committee said that "every displaced parking space will be replaced on main campus

prior to construction."

With support this strong, the senior class decided to help raise a portion of the building costs. Plans have been made for a phon-a-thon drive Feb. 9-12. Seniors will be asked to make a promissory donation of \$10 before June 30, 1992, and then increasing payments each year for four years, amounting to a

total contribution of \$150 per student.

The senior class appealed to many groups on campus to help answer phones at the fund raiser.

"We went to a lot of the clubs and asked for volunteers," Mares said. "We have a lot of Greeks volunteering." The class wants to raise at least \$100,000 but is using last

year's senior class's contribution as the amount to exceed.

"We're going to try to beat last year's [total]," Mares said.

Plans for the new building call for construction to be finished in 1996. The current senior class will officially dedicate the building as its class gift in 1997 at their fifth-year reunion.

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East Tennessee sends Pack reeling to sixth loss

Late rally falls short as Buccaneers hit free throws down the stretch

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

In the echoing tomb that was Reynolds Coliseum Thursday night, the N.C. State Wolfpack fell deeper into the depths of a six-game losing streak with a 72-66 loss to East Tennessee State.

The Buccaneer's, a rowdy bunch of suave pickpockets and aerial highjackers, strolled into the Pack's suddenly hollow hall and outscored State in a game that will not be remembered for its beauty. Playing in front of a generously estimated 7,800 fans scattered above the nearly empty student

section, ETSU emerged victorious from a sprawling contest of diving bodies and bounding balls by hitting its free throws down the stretch and shutting down the Pack's attack in the clutch.

"We gave a good effort at times, but we completely lack confidence now," State head coach Les Robinson said. "You hope for the best at the start of the season, but now we're getting the worst we could possibly get. All we can do is roll up our sleeves and work harder."

And the Pack gave a solid effort Thursday night. Engaging ETSU in a grinding duel of tight defense and erratic offense, State

slowly extended to a 22-12 lead with 9:33 left in the first half. After a five-minute stretch featuring more turnovers and blocked shots than points, ETSU finally found the range from 3-point land as Jason Niblett drilled a pair from the top of the key to bring the Bucs back. At the half, State was left clinging to a 27-24 lead.

It didn't last long. ETSU exploded out of the locker room and stunned State with a 12-4 run keyed by the shooting of high-flying senior guard Calvin Talford. Senior Tom Gugliotta and junior Kevin Thompson kept the Pack within striking distance with strong play under the basket, but with 2:08

remaining the Pack still trailed 64-56. Freshman Curtis Marshall then breathed life into the cause with a diving backcourt steal and pass to Thompson that led to an intentional foul by the Bucs. Thompson initiated the Pack revival by converting on both chances, and Marshall made one of two free throws on the ensuing possession to give the Pack hope.

Amazingly, State claimed the rebound on Marshall's missed second free throw, and the faith was returned to the Pack patrons. When Thompson assisted Donnie Seal on a 3-pointer four missed Pack shots later, life was restored to Reynolds, and the Pack appeared ready to end its two game losing streak to the Bucs.

State, however, misfired on its next three

possessions, and ETSU sank six straight free throws in the last minute to preserve the win.

With the loss, State drops to 9-12 on the season. ETSU improves to 14-5. State shot 38 percent from the floor for the game while ETSU shot 44 percent. Gugliotta led State with 18 points on 5-20 shooting. Thompson added 17 points and 10 rebounds. Talford led ETSU with 15 points.

"Our fans are unbelievably good and I'm proud to be a coach at this university," Robinson said. "I'm very disappointed that I let them down."

"But we're going to work our way through this. I don't know when. But I know it's going to happen."

Wolfpack women tower over Heels

By Puan Wallace
Staff Writer

Forget about Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo. The N.C. State women's basketball team boasts the new force of twin towers in Rhonda Mapp and Teri Whyte.

The two centers took control in the second half Wednesday night and scored the last 18 points in the Wolfpack's emotional 71-65 win over UNC-Chapel Hill. Mapp and Whyte also played well on defense as State shut down UNC's vaunted inside game.

"This is a key game for us, over and above it being North Carolina," Wolfpack coach Kay Yow said. "For our seeding and place in the conference, for our chance for an NCAA bid — I mean everything now. Games loom big for us from this point on."

In the first 16 minutes of the game, the two teams engaged in a swap meet as the lead changed hands 15 times, with neither team amassing more than a four-point lead.

State, scoring mostly from the perimeter, got eight points in the first half from forward Jenny Kuziemi and six points apiece from Krissy Kuziemi, Danyel Parker and Ashley Hancock.

UNC, on the other hand, scored mostly on the inside with freshman forward Charlotte Smith leading the attack. Smith finished the first half with 10 points despite a Wolfpack zone defense, and the Tar Heels

took a 44-39 lead into the break. The second half proved a direct contrast to the first as the Wolfpack began to get the ball inside to Mapp, who brought the Pack back with a series of inside moves.

The Tar Heels, however, were able to keep the lead as the timely 3-point shooting of Tonya Sampson and LeAnn Kennedy helped UNC to a 54-53 edge at the 12:15 mark.

From that point on, Mapp and Whyte seemed to follow Arsenio Hall's motto and "got busy." The two dominated inside — Mapp with her patented soft jumpers in the lane and Whyte with a sparkling new turn-around jump shot.

"In the second half, we saw 'The Rhonda Mapp Show,'" Tar Heel Coach Sylvia Hatchell said.

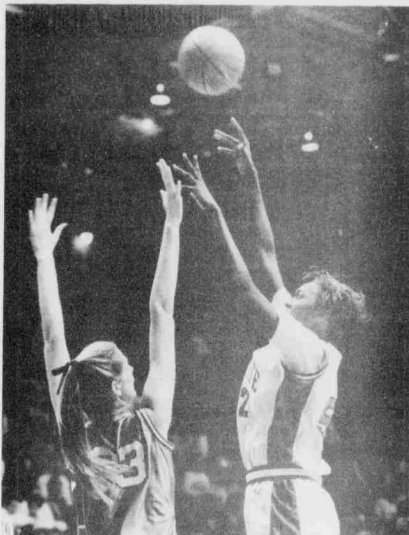
"I think [Whyte] was the difference," Yow said. "All of a sudden Teri wanted the ball. She started playing with desire and going to the boards."

Mapp echoed Yow's sentiments: "Teri really motivated the team by rebounding, scoring, boxing-out. She did everything."

As a tandem, Mapp and Whyte outscored the entire Tar Heel team the second half 24-21 while also holding Smith to just two points.

"We weren't playing intensive in the first half," Mapp said, "and we knew that if we wanted to win, that we had to buckle down and play some hard-nosed defense."

Mapp led all scorers with 23 points — 16 in the second half — to go with five rebounds. Whyte, a junior, scored eight points in the



Linda Kurtyka/Staff

Wolfpack center Teri Whyte (52) puts up a shot over UNC's Gwendolyn Gillingham. Whyte helped spark State's 71-65 win with 10 points.

second half to finish with 10 points and seven rebounds. State also got an all-around effort from Krissy Kuziemi, who tallied 10 points, seven rebounds and seven assists.

Parker, playing her second straight 40-minute game, scored nine points and pulled down 12 rebounds, six

on the offensive end.

"Since we've moved [Parker] to the number-two guard, she's just come in her own game," Yow said.

The Tarheels (16-4, 5-4) were led by Thompson with 16 points, and Smith, who finished with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Fencers win six

Sports Staff Report

In what apparently will be its last season of varsity competition, the N.C. State fencing team thrust out to an impressive start last weekend with six victories at a multi-team dual meet at Johns Hopkins University.

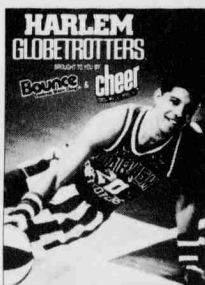
Though their varsity status has been revoked for next year, the Pack fencers have now compiled a 7-0 start to their final season. Last weekend, State defeated Virginia Military (23-4), Virginia Tech (23-4), Hunter College (21-6), New Jersey Tech (23-4) and previously unbeaten Johns Hopkins (14-3).

"This is supposed to be our last year, and everybody is fighting hard," State coach Georges Samaha said. "We're having one of the best starts ever for our team."

The highlight of that start for the Pack was the victory over Johns Hopkins. Hopkins entered the

match sporting an impressive 10-0 record, but State's Kevin Foley recorded three wins in epee competition to lead the Pack to the victory.

"Kevin Foley was outstanding in epee," Samaha said. "Our Epee record was 6-3, and that helped a lot."



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Editorials

Hiding in graduate school

Economic difficulties have depleted job opportunities for graduating seniors in almost every curriculum offered across the nation. The situation is no different at N.C. State University. Increasing numbers of seniors are delaying graduation in various ways. Many have decided to prolong their undergraduate studies. Others have decided that graduate school is a great way to avoid the work force. Although the temptation to stay in school is difficult to overcome, seniors who aren't truly serious about graduate degrees should consider entering the job market.

Many seniors, understandably wary about starting careers in such a difficult economic climate, are delaying their job searches by applying to graduate school. Their hope is that when they are done with their advanced degrees, the economy will be better and more jobs will be available. Some don't even intend to finish their graduate degrees, but prefer to stay in graduate school just until an economic upswing. They will then quit school and start looking for a job.

These options may sound appealing, especially for students whose parents will help pay for advanced education. However, seniors should consider seeking jobs now that can train them for a career later. Work experience is often more important to potential employers than the number of degrees a young job-seeker has. Although positions available now may not be career positions, almost any graduate can find a job that will provide him or her with a valuable skill for the future. When the economy improves, graduates can begin work in their field of choice with new skills and possibly even more job contacts.

Moreover, a student in graduate school is accomplishing very little to help improve present economic conditions. While one person won't solve present economic woes, he or she can be a productive part of the economy while in the workforce. Students who attend graduate programs immediately after undergraduate work are often financially dependent on others. Those who must pay their own way through school are often employed only part-time. Also, they create unnecessary competition for spots in graduate programs. This is unfair to those students serious about their advanced degree plans.

NCSU seniors should consider braving the economic winter now, because it will help everyone in the future.

NCSU Bookstore often fails

On a scale of one to 10, NCSU Bookstores presently ranks at the minus level. Sure, the bookstore is convenient — perfect access to everyone, located right in the middle of campus. It also has the textbooks students need when all else fails. But is this really the case?

On the contrary, the bookstore has failed many students this semester. Aside from inflated prices, the bookstore is not meeting students' needs. Student demands are not met by the inadequate number of books purchased by the store managers, who fear overstock. Apparently, the bookstore expects Addams and DJs to pick up the slack. But those stores are not truly responsible for texts. Only NCSU Bookstores can be held directly accountable. After all, NCSU Bookstores is affiliated with the university. And the university is responsible for its students' education. Thus, the bookstore can be blamed for the hindrance of education when it fails to supply needed materials.

Does the bookstore realize that books are needed now and not tomorrow? Instructors rarely stop after semester plans simply because every student does not have a book. It is the students' duty to be prepared and have a book.

Granted, the bookstore is not always at fault. Sometimes warehouses no longer have a book in stock, or publishers may stop the press. But the bookstore, in cooperation with these warehouses and publishers, needs to make arrangements that will enable students to buy required books without a significant delay. Down the line, there has to be a better way.

NCSU Bookstores can take some precautions to avoid problems. It should take instructors' orders seriously and not underestimate the number of books needed. And when special orders do arrive, students should be notified immediately, not two or three days later.

Most important, the bookstore should remember that if it successfully provides for student customers, they, in turn, will faithfully support the bookstore.

Quote of the Day

"You're born into this life paying for the sins of somebody else's past"

—Bruce Springsteen

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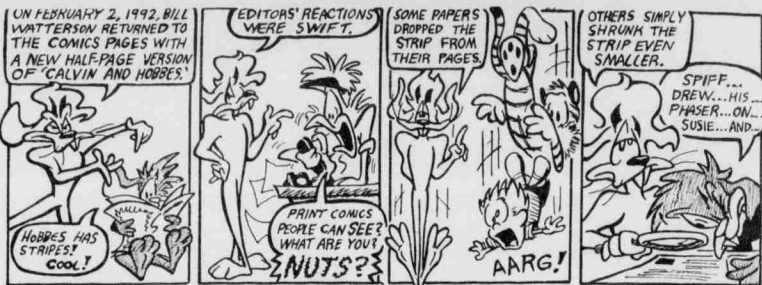
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Columns

State of the Union more of George's lies

Tuesday, we were all treated to President Bush's State of the Union address. I, like millions of other Americans, sat down in the hope of hearing George give us some hope for our dying economy. I was disappointed to hear the same old rhetoric.

The first Bush lie I would like to address is his statement that communism is dead. It was clear that Bush was attempting to set himself up as the president who finally defeated communism. This would bode well for him in the upcoming election. There is only one little problem: Communism is not dead. True, the Soviet Union is disbanding, but what about China? Did it convert to a democratic nation without my knowing? In fact, the Soviet Union was a pussycat compared to China's violations of human rights. China, where Bush was a former ambassador, is not only a communist nation but is also a favored trading nation. Bush's statement that "communism is dead" is as big a lie as Bush's statement, "Read my lips, no new taxes."

The president again promised more for the American education system. In his last election, Bush also claimed to be the education president. What has he accomplished for education in the past four years? George may talk a good education game, but he never delivers.

George also had a big plus for cuts in the capital gains tax. Just as his predecessor, Ron, George wants to give all tax cuts to the few rich citizens of our country. His

Scott Brewer

Opinion Columnist

basis is the tired old "trickle down theory" — if you give the rich the tax savings, then rewards will trickle down to the middle and lower classes. For the past 12 years, I have been waiting for a trickle. I haven't seen it yet. The cold hard fact is that of the savings from a capital gains cut, two-thirds of the savings go to the richest three percent of our country. George should consider a middle-class tax cut and shift a fair tax rate to the rich. This is just another clear sign that George cannot relate to the middle or lower class.

George also thinks that national health care is impossible and dangerous for the nation. His plan is a health insurance tax cut, which would be like putting a Band-Aid on a severed artery. National health care has worked for many nations in the world, including our neighbor Canada, where 85 percent of the population is satisfied with health care. Bush's argument of long lines and apathetic care is an unfounded myth that he chooses to support. Access to basic health care should be a right, not a privilege. Bush chooses to support a system of health care that has

failed this country and its people, but George cannot see this because he is so far removed from the middle and lower class. George used his time to lobby for the line item veto. This would give him the ability to veto what he did not like about a bill and to pass what he did like. This is a dangerous power in one man's hands, especially a man who has vetoed 24 bills in four short years.

George said he would use this power to eliminate the wasteful spending. One has to doubt the word of a proven liar and fascist who fights against women's rights.

George delivered his typical tough-guy, Clint Eastwood speech. It should not be surprising that even though George ignores problems on the home front while jettisoning around trying to save the world, he unveiled a grand plan to save the union during an election year. How does George expect us to be a world power when our economy is going to hell? Most of the countries we have helped are on stronger economical legs than we are.

George does not understand or recognize the middle and lower class of this country. We do not need a leader who cannot identify with 97 percent of this country. We need to find a president who is capable and willing to help the majority of the people in this country.

Scott Brewer is a continuing education student.

Bush's speech a step in right direction

President George Bush's State of the Union address Tuesday night was the most visible step he has taken on the re-election campaign trail. Far from faulting him for using the address to launch his campaign, I feel sure that any incumbent president would make similar use of his influence, and rightly so.

Bush's speech was very colorful with numerous allusions to past successes in his presidency. Most notable were the references to the victories in the Cold War and Desert Storm. Bush went so far as to declare that the economic recession "will not stand" — a clear attempt to liken the Gulf War's success to the economic recovery proposals he outlined later in the speech.

Much ado will be made over the capital gains tax cut, the taxes assessed on the profits garnered from real estate, stocks and the like. Democrats see this cut as a loophole for the affluent to avoid paying taxes, while republicans contend it is not only detrimental to the general economy but also unfair to the individual to target personal profits. Bush's reference to the puritan who couldn't sleep at night because somewhere, somehow, somebody was

Brent Poteat

Opinion Columnist

having fun was a humorous but very apt summation of the Republican party's stance on capital gains.

Another controversial element of the president's address was the elimination of the luxury tax, which targets yachts, airplanes and excessively expensive automobiles. While this tax is generally viewed as a so-called "soak the rich" tax, it inevitably ends up hurting the middle-class wage earners, who help produce these products more than the upper-class buyers. The luxury tax is one that completely undermines its own goal and winds up shooting itself in the foot.

One of the most appealing presidential proposals was to adjust the amount of taxes withheld from paychecks immediately. While this adjustment doesn't ease the tax burden, it gets money into the wage

earners' hands sooner and into the economy quicker, thereby boosting recovery.

Of special interest to students and the parents who fund their education is Bush's proposal to make the interest on student loans deductible. Considering the rising cost of education, both public and private, this is an indispensable element in ensuring continuing progress in higher education.

Lastly, I was glad to see Bush reaffirm the United States' pivotal role as both the leader of the Western world and the champion of democratic reform worldwide. The United States has assumed this role since the end of World War II and should continue to pursue it to ensure our national security and vital interests.

Bush is a passionate public speaker, and his State of the Union message addressed many substantive issues. However, during an election year when one is supposed to support the incumbent party's president, the 70-some standing ovations given by both the Democratic and Republican parties were more than a genuine distraction. They were a tiresome bore.

Brent Poteat is a graduate student studying philosophy and political science.

Birth Control leads to higher standard of living

Matthew D. Bachelor's argument against birth control is ludicrous. Birth control is an extremely important advance in technology. There is a definite need for society to control the rate of population increase, despite Bachelor's claim to the contrary.

In Third World countries, Bachelor's punch-hailed "natural selection" is the law of the land. Millions of these people die of starvation or diseases related to inadequate resources. The women of these countries cannot pursue careers because they are too busy having babies.

Our own country could be in the same situation if there was no birth control. With the option of pregnancy prevention available, relying on "natural selection" alone is extremely inhumane. A higher standard of living for children of planned pregnancies is desirable and possible with birth control.

Most females would disagree with Bachelor's idea that every egg produced by a female should be allowed to become human. I certainly don't think that ovulation is a "sign from God" that I should run out and try to get pregnant. If I believe in anything, it is that I should stay in school

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and become a productive member of society.

Next, I suppose that Bachelor is going to propose that we become communists in order to provide for the vast numbers of unwanted children that would come into being under his plan. No, thank you, I, for one, choose to be responsible about the life I bring into the world.

JEAN M. BRAGASSA
Junior, Chemical Engineering

Abortions illegal killing of unborn human life

Abortion affects not only women but also the babies in their wombs. Babies who have not been born are human. They are living. Therefore, when a woman has an abortion, she is killing the baby. The fact that the baby offers no advantage to his mother does not give the woman the right to kill him.

Say man A is working for man B. Perhaps A has a disabling accident that is not his

fault. B then does not want to take care of A because A is now worthless. B also does not want to lose any money by releasing A and having to pay some part of A's salary. Therefore B killed A. Can we say that what B has done is acceptable? That situation happens to many unwanted babies. Is that acceptable? Should we give those women the right to kill their babies?

Although people still rob banks and commit murder, that does not mean we should legalize robbery and murder. The argument that an illegal abortion will be much more dangerous than a legal abortion would be the same as arguing that legal robbery and murder would be much less dangerous than illegal robbery and murder. If robbery were legal, then robbers would not have to damage windows or doors or keep hostages.

We cannot let killing be legal just because it would be safer for the killer to kill legally than to kill illegally. In other words, we cannot let abortion become legal just because a woman wants to kill her baby safely.

Free choice is not the answer.

EMANUEL R. SETIAWAN,
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Service helps students find financial aid, guaranteed

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

For many students on campus, finding enough money just to pay for tuition can be a worrisome process. What a lot of students don't know is that there are some companies who guarantee financial aid.

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SPRING BREAK GIVEAWAY

Win a trip to the Bahamas!

And More !

First Prize

**Trip For Two To The Bahamas
Donated by SpringBreak Travel**

Second Prize

Bike From Cycle Center

Third Prize

\$125.00 Worth Of Swimwear From USA Aquatics

Fourth Prize

\$100 Gift Certificate to Schoolkids Records

Rules: Just cut out each merchant's ad, fill in your name, address and phone number, and turn in to each store's location to register. The more stores you enter, the better your chances to win! Winners will be selected in a random drawing from all entries on February 13th and will be printed in *Technician* February 14th.

**If You Bought It Somewhere Else
You Paid Too Much !**



SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS
2316 Hillsborough Street
(next door to Kinko's)
Phone: 821-7766

SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS
5011-D Falls of the Neuse Rd.
Quail Corners Shopping Center
Phone: 872-1666

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

Champions

Friday
February 14th

Win
FREE
tickets

To See The
Wolfpack
Battle the Duke
Blue Devils

781-7000 • 4500 Marriott Drive • Across From Crabtree
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

NCSU
BOOKSTORES

**Register at the Dunn
Avenue entrance**

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

**Register at these Avent Ferry
Shopping Center Locations**

- Subway
- Great Mistakes
- Avent Ferry Cleaners
- Hunt General Tire
- Courtney's
- Cost Cutters

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

CUP-A-JOE

The Cool Place to
Get hot Coffee

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Buy any muffin, croissant, scone and get a small cup a joe for a quarter (.25). Offer good 6:30AM to 9:30AM. M-F. Must present coupon. One per customer.

Expires 2/14/92

DAILY LUNCH MENU				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Mushroom & Barley soup	Focaccia Sandwich	Lentil soup	Brazilian Black Bean soup	Vegetarian Chili

Corner of Hillsborough and Daisy Streets 828 9665
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

Spring Break

**15% Off Swimwear
with this
ad**

Mix and Match Sizes in
Venus Swimwear
The Hottest Look on the Beach!

Suit Up For Summer!
Men & Women's Suits
Huge Selection Available

Hillsborough St.



3999 Hillsborough St
M-F 12 Noon - 8pm Sat. 10am - 4pm
839-8721



Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____