



Partly cloudy Saturday with highs around 60 and lows in the mid-30s.



Technician

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Student government run-offs next week

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

After surviving the first round of student body elections, the candidates still in the running for student body president, Student Senate president and treasurer are now getting ready for the run-off elections next week.

In the student body presidential race, Chris Jones and Tom Staats will square off in the balloting Monday and Tuesday. Both candi-

dates are making last-minute pitches at the electorate in hopes of swaying the undecided vote.

"I'm hoping for a larger turnout than the eight percent of the student body that voted in the primary election," Staats told Technician Thursday. Staats added that he is keeping his fingers crossed, looking forward to the run-off and hoping to serve the student body as the next president.

"A desire to listen to and represent the concerns of the student" is what

student body president candidate Chris Jones said was one of his major attributes. Jones also added that he feels the job is "more of a commitment than an obligation." He would also like to see a 24-hour Student Health Services in place.

In the Student Senate presidential race, Eric Lamb and Tre Scott have advanced to the final showdown. Both candidates say they hope to make the Senate a more prominent part of the student community.

"I would like to see Student

Government prosper," Lamb said. "I want to give as much as I can to the university and to make it the best place I can for everybody else." Lamb also said he has "more experience, insight and dedication for the job."

"I want the Senate to be a body that will represent the concerns of all students," Scott said. He added that he wants to see "a new level of fairness and consistency" in the Senate's allocations of funds.

Doug Diamond and Monica

Hyson will face-off for the treasurer position. Hyson nearly captured the position outright in the initial student elections with 49 percent of the vote, but Diamond said he would be competitive in the run-off.

"It's a whole new race, and I'm very confident that the students will choose me," he said. Diamond, who has served on the Student Senate and the Senate Finance Committee, said he is "the most experienced and qualified candidate."

"I eagerly look forward to the run-

For a roundup of student elections, see page 4.

55 UT residents treated for illness

Wake health department investigating

By Jeff Drew
Assistant News Editor

When freshman David Koehler went to dinner Tuesday night at the University Towers dining hall, he probably didn't rate it as a particularly special experience. After all, as a UT resident with a meal plan, Koehler eats most of his meals in the private dorm's eatery, and there was little reason to think that Tuesday night's meal would be any different.

It may not have been, but later that evening Koehler began to suffer from symptoms matching those

of food poisoning.

"Tuesday night, I became nauseous, and I had a fever," Koehler said. "I woke up Wednesday morning, and I felt like I did Tuesday night. I finally went to the Infirmary about 6 p.m. last night."

He was far from alone. During the past three days, at least 55 UT residents have been treated for similar symptoms at the N.C. State University Student Health Services, according to Dr. Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services. Another two or three were treated at Rex Hospital, said Robert Grigson, environmental health supervisor for the Wake County Health Department.

"I didn't get sick, but my roommate got really sick, and they had to give her a shot at the Infirmary."

See SICK, Page 7

1992 Wolfstock plays Sunday

By Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

This Sunday the lower intramural fields will once again be transformed into N.C. State University's version of the Monterey Pop Festival. Wolfstock is coming.

The bill for this year includes major recording artists KIX, Bruce Frye and the Lonely Riders, Awareness Art Ensemble, and Hootie and the Blowfish.

The show is expected to end with-

out the unexpected finale that plagued last year's show — a premature shutdown by Public Safety.

"The bands are not going to do any of the crazy stuff like they did last year, slam dancing and that sort of thing," said Larry Ellis, crime prevention officer of NCSU Public Safety. "We are going to treat it like any other gathering."

Public Safety will post eight to 10

See WOLFSTOCK, Page 7

Women's Center offers self-defense class Tues.

By Kim Walker
Staff Writer

A self-defense class for women sponsored by the N.C. State University Women's Center will be held Tuesday. The class teaches women the physical and verbal skills needed to protect themselves from possible attack.

For two years the Women's Center has sponsored these self-defense classes and received "outstanding response from women," according to Jan Rogers, the Women's Center coordinator.

The three-hour classes are taught by Safe Skills Associates of Durham and cost NCSU approximately \$2,500 for all the classes given this academic year. Students do not have to pay anything to attend.

Men are not allowed to enroll in the classes because their presence can be intimidating to the women in the class. "It's pro-woman, not

anti-men," said Rogers, who recognized that men are also vulnerable to assaults.

Kathy Hopwood, one of the two Safe Skills instructors, described the class as beginning with lessons in physical skills that place emphasis on the correct methods of punching and striking. The second portion of the class concentrates on verbal skills that help women overcome their "socialization to be nice." In this half of the class, women learn the importance of ignoring their "traditionally nice image" and becoming assertive enough to protect themselves.

"Many women find the verbal skills harder than punching and kicking," said Hopwood.

Rogers chose Safe Skills to teach the workshops because of its reputation and methodology. She called viewing its class "a very overpowering process."

Hopwood began training in the martial arts in 1972 and has been attending various self-defense classes since.

At the end of the class, an age difference normally distinguishes the participants' reaction.

"The younger women in the

See DEFENSE, Page 7



Larry Osborne/Staff

Wolf in sheep's clothing?

Mike Alexander (right) and Georgia Schoenberger (left) shear "Boomer." Students in animal science have been working with their animals the past two weeks getting them ready to show today. They haven't found a wolf in sheep's clothing though. The animals are being shown for Animal Science Club Day.

Vet school holds open house Sat.

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

The doors of N.C. State University's College of Veterinary Medicine will swing wide open this Saturday as the college hosts its annual open house. The "Animal Magnetism" open house offers visitors a bizarre bazaar of veterinary medicine.

According to Lola Hudson, chair of this year's open house committee, this is "a chance for the public to see what kind of things we do." The show will feature 17 different exhibits and displays, from how to become a veterinarian, to the latest technological advances, to helpful hints on raising household pets. The show has something representing nearly everything the college does, said Hudson.

"This will give people a chance to see not only common animals but also the exotic," Hudson said.

Weather permitting, the Southern States Percheron Hitch Horses will parade along William Moore Drive in the afternoon. Hudson said that they are similar in nature to the Budweiser Clydesdales except they are a different breed of horse.

The open house will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. It is free to the public.

The College of Veterinary Medicine is located at the corner of Hillsborough Street and Blue Ridge Road across from the state fairgrounds. The college has 288 undergraduate, approximately 120 faculty, 250 staff and numerous graduate students, Hudson said. For more information, call the College of Veterinary Medicine Public Relations office at 629-4421.

McNeill to direct future fundraising

By David Bengt
Staff Writer

When Jeff McNeill started his new job as vice chancellor for institutional advancement

Wednesday, he felt like he was coming back home.

Raised in Raeford, N.C.

McNeill spent the past 17 years at Clemson University in South Carolina as associate vice president.

"It was difficult to leave Clemson," McNeill said, "but coming to N.C. State is a wonderful opportunity to serve at a well-known, nationally respected university."

McNeill is N.C. State University's new public relations specialist. He describes it as "advancing the uni-

versity in a lot of different ways." He'll act as a point man for fundraising, university image enhancement, public relations and alumni services.

"Fund-raising is the bottom line," McNeill said. "But the process is more complicated than just asking for money."

Image is also a priority. The students need to feel satisfied, and their parents need to feel like they are getting their money's worth, he said.

The General Assembly also needs to feel like the university is using its money wisely, McNeill said.

NCSU alumni do more than just get good seats at basketball games, McNeill said. They attract quality students, raise funds and help the university forge partnerships with industry.

To make sure lawmakers are satisfied with the university, McNeill will streamline university opera-

See MCNEILL, Page 2



FYI

April 3, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do you know how you can FIGHT FOR YOUR ABORTION RIGHTS? Join the WE WON'T GO BACK! MARCH FOR WOMEN'S LIVES in Washington, D.C., Sunday. A bus caravan will leave Raleigh at 3:30 a.m. Sunday and return that night. For more information, call Claudia Perich at 856-1242.

FREE COOKOUT/PICNIC at Shelly Lake Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. for all Campus Friends program participants and interested students. Transportation is provided — pickup will be in front of the University Student Center at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 859-1631.

EXTKA, the INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, proudly presents a musical, GAZAL NITE, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Dilip at 821-1678 or Ram at 832-2306.

NCSU POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETING Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 215 Caldwell Hall.

Nominations for officers for the 1992-93 school year will be taken. All interested students are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Carlton A. Cook at 782-5348.

The NORTH CAROLINA STATE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (NCSAA) meets Tuesday in the Alumni Memorial Building. Refreshments served.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING Tuesday in 105 Schaub Hall at 5:30 p.m. Officers will be elected.

DONATE BLOOD! SAVE LIVES at the LEE RESIDENCE HALL BLOOD DRIVE 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby.

AGRICULTURE AND LIFE SCIENCES AWARENESS WEEK "AGRICULTURE IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS" will be held on the Brickyard from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Come and find out about agriculture!

SECOND ANNUAL NATIVE AMERICAN AWARENESS WEEKEND EVENTS: There will be a mini-POWOW on the Brickyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday. There will be a BANQUET in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. featuring Chancellor Oxendine of Pembroke State University. A POWOW will be held Saturday on Harris Field from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS OR DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES: The NCSU CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTIONS invites college faculty, staff and students identified as ACOA's to attend support meetings at Clark Hall Infirmery Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Stacey Taylor or Aujba Joy at 515-2563.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF EXTKA!! Elections of next year's executive council will be held April 10 to 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the North Lobby of the University Student Center. A candidate's forum will be held April 9 in Room 3118 of the University Student Center at 7 p.m. For more information, call Dilip at 821-1678 or Ram at 832-2306.

GET READY TO TAKE A WALK ON THE WELL SIDE! The second-annual WELLNESS EXPO come to NCSU on April 22. For more information, call 515-2563.

REWARDING EXPERIENCES will come to those who volunteer for the 1992 WELLNESS EXPO! For more information, call 515-2563.

TOUR GUIDES NEEDED! The Admissions Office is now accepting applications for University Tour Guides for summer and fall seasons. Please pick up an application at 112 Peele Hall or call Andre Scott at 515-2434.

TRACS REGISTRATION INFORMATION: SENIOR AND JUNIOR registration for summer and fall is open. SOPHOMORE registration for summer is now open and opens tomorrow for fall. FRESHMAN registration for summer opens Wednesday and opens April 11 for fall. LIFE-LONG EDUCATION STUDENTS registration for summer opens April 14 and opens July 5 for fall.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The NCSU GERMAN CLUB and CHASS present author STEN NADOLNY reading from his works in German Monday at 4 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

CAREER DECISION-MAKING SEMINAR: This is the LAST opportunity this semester to take this four-part workshop to help choose a major or decide on a career. The workshop will be held Tuesday, Thursday, April 13 and 15 from 7 to 8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Call the CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER at 515-2396 to register.

CHASSfest presents a panel discussion on "SOUTHERN CULTURE/AMERICAN CULTURE" with three NCSU students and sociologist John Shelton Reed, moderated by Lee Smith, Wednesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office one week before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

WANT A JOB IN THE LEISURE FIELD? Come to the PARKS, RECREATION & TOURIST MANAGEMENT JOB DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE Thursday at the University Student Center Annex African-American Cultural Center Conference Room from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Call David at 832-7186 for more details.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY at NCSU sponsors a PEACE LUNCH FORUM, "JAPAN: U.S. ALLY OR ENEMY?" by John Sylvester Thursday from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Drinks provided. For more information, call 834-5184.

The NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER presents "NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN'S ISSUES" Thursday at 3 p.m. at the NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER (B-18 Nelson Hall).

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

Weather Outlook

Saturday
Partly cloudy with highs around 60 and lows in the mid-30s.

Sunday
Fair with highs in the 50s and lows in the low 30s.

Monday
Sunny with highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s.

This drunk bunny had too much beer last night.



Don't be a drunk bunny.

McNeill

Continued from Page 1
tions to eliminate unnecessary bureaucracy and waste, he said.
McNeill also wants "to get a handle on what we've got."
"We need to assess the environment in which we're working," McNeill said, "and find out if it's a good time to be doing things we're doing. Are the right people doing the right jobs?"
"We need to coordinate all that we do to be sure we always put our best foot forward."
To do that, McNeill said he intends to "gather the perceptions and opinions of the movers and shakers" in the university community.
"Is N.C. State doing what it should?" McNeill asked. "Is our image what it should be?"
With the information he collects, McNeill will develop short- and long-term plans for the university. Included in the short-term plan is wrapping up the Century II

Campaign to raise \$230 million by June 1993. McNeill wants the campaign to finish "on-time and over-goal."
McNeill is 40 years old and has a wife and three children who stayed behind in Clemson to finish the school year.
McNeill said he is looking forward to working at this "wonderful university," and with 17 years in the business, "I am not a rookie."

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Answers To Today's Cryptiquip

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Offensive explosion gives Pack two road wins

By Steve Moats
Staff Writer

The N.C. State baseball team continued to produce offense as the Pack came away with two convincing road wins this week. State avenged its first loss of the season with a 15-4 trouncing of UNC-Greensboro Tuesday and tallied five runs in the top of the eighth inning to defeat UNC-Wilmington Wednesday. The 21st-ranked Wolfpack raised its record to 29-6. A plethora of pitchers was used between the two games as 11 saw action. The Wolfpack also used a number of batters, pounding out 12 hits Tuesday and 14 hits Wednesday as the offense continued to roll. Tuesday at War Memorial Stadium in Greensboro, State was able to grind out a win with two-run innings in the third, fifth

and ninth and four-run outbursts in the sixth and seventh.

"It's always good to win on the road," State coach Ray Tanner said. "We played very well defensively. We committed no errors. I was very pleased with the amount of enthusiasm we showed after the Georgia Tech series."

Freshman first baseman Andy Barkett led the offense with a two-run home run in the fifth inning. Sophomore right fielder Kevin Ross went three-for-five with two runs scored and a double. Junior shortstop Sean Drinkwater continued his double barrage, going 2-4. Senior designated hitter Vinny Hughes got on base in all five of his plate appearances with two hits and three walks. Junior second baseman Jeff Meszar also had two hits, including a triple.

Five Wolfpack hitters scored two runs

apiece: senior third baseman Paul Borawski, junior center fielder Rob Bark, Hughes, Ross and Meszar. Barkett and freshman left fielder Rob Winkler drove in two runs apiece.

Sophomore right-hander Rob Steinert evened his record to 1-1 with six strong innings, giving up only two hits, one run and one walk while striking out nine. His only mistake was a solo home run given up to Tomka Maynor. Relievers Rich Frizzell, Sam Hobgood and Stacy Betts finished the game.

"Steinert had a very good outing Tuesday," Tanner said. "He had six good innings, only giving up the solo home run. Offensively, we had another very good night. Andy Barkett had a big home run for us."

Wednesday at Brooks Field in

Wilmington, the Wolfpack relied on a five-run eighth inning to break a 5-5 tie to take the 10-5 victory. Borawski slammed his eighth home run of the season to lead the Pack.

Drinkwater connected for a big hit in the eighth, driving in two with a two-out single to left. Hughes followed with a two-RBI double to right center field to finish both the scoring and UNC-Wilmington.

Eight State pitchers worked the game with senior ace Matt Donahue picking up his eighth win of the season and his first in relief by pitching a perfect seventh inning, striking out two.

Noe Najera started but struggled through 1 2/3 innings, giving up four hits and three runs. Winkler pitched three innings of one-run relief. Sophomore Mark Bogle allowed one hit and sophomore left-hander Shawn

Senior threw one inning, allowing one hit, one walk and one run.

The final 3 1/3 innings were nearly perfect as sophomore Tommy Sports, Betts, Donahue and senior closer Jamie Wolkosky combined to allow only two hits while striking out four Wilmington batters.

"We played very hard once again," Tanner said. "Wilmington played well. We used eight pitchers on the game. We had planned to use a few, but situations forced the use of eight pitchers."

The Wolfpack returns home this weekend with a three-game series against 30th-ranked Duke. The Blue Devils will come into the series with a 24-7 record (6-6 in the ACC) and wins over Florida State and Clemson. All three games are at Doak Field with a 3 p.m. start Friday and 2 p.m. starts Saturday and Sunday.

Pack netters remain winless in conference

By Puan Wallace
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team is still winless in ACC play after getting blitzed by conference-power Duke Wednesday.

The Wolfpack was simply overwhelmed by the Blue Devils, who scored five of a possible six wins in singles competition.

"I was a little surprised they took five of six singles. I knew they were a good team and were capable of it, but I was a little surprised," State head coach Crawford Henry said.

Duke's play was particularly impressive because four wins were straight-set victories. In the No. 1 seeded match, David Hall defeated the Pack's Sean Ferreira 6-3, 6-3. Geoff Grant needed three sets to get by No. 2 seed Mike Herb 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Chris Pressley was a surprisingly easy winner over State's Bert Bolick 6-4, 6-1 in a battle of the No. 3 seeds.

In the final two Blue Devil scores, Jason Raymen bounced State's Steve Finch 6-2, 6-2, and Rob Principe

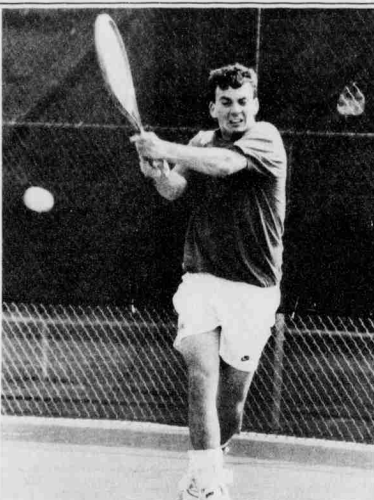
swept No. 6 seed Eric Bumgarner 6-3, 6-4.

Capturing the Wolfpack's sole victory was junior Glen Philp. Philp improved his record to 7-4, including a current streak of four in a row by whipping Willie Quest 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 4 seed duel.

The doubles matches weren't played because Duke had already clinched the win, and both teams had players with nagging injuries.

"Duke came out sharp, and we just weren't as sharp," Henry concluded about the match.

N.C. State (7-8, 0-5) will face two non-conference opponents in its next two matches, going up against East Tennessee State today and Virginia Commonwealth Sunday. The Buccaneers will provide a stiff challenge, boasting Yasar Zaatini, the fifth-ranked player in the country. Last year, Ferreira defeated Zaatini, and their match-up will be the most anticipated of the day. The meet starts at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. The meet with VCU is at VCU and will start at 1 p.m.



Mike Herb returns a backhand in recent tennis action.

Volleyball receives three commitments

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

After losing two players last season and facing the loss of five more next season, the N.C. State volleyball team has signed three recruits for the 1992 season.

Melissa Mau, Shelley Partridge and Rhonda Surratt will try to fill the void left by last year's seniors, Kim Scroggins and Jennifer Kraft, and freshman transfer Sunny Green.

Green, a freshman on last year's 13-16 squad, decided to leave school in favor of a smaller institution. Green had a promising freshman year and plans to attend either Wake Forest or Davidson. Partridge, a Schaumburg, Ill., native, offers the most versatility of any of the new additions to the team. At 5-foot-11, Partridge has played outside hitter, setter and middle blocker during her high school and club volleyball career.

"She adapts very well to any position," State coach Judy Martino

said of Partridge. "She just loves to play. It doesn't matter where you put her, she's going to play."

Partridge was selected as Mid-Southern League Player of the Year and received all-state honors, but her versatility does not end on the court. She was also a four-year honor roll student and plans to major in accounting.

Mau adds more flexibility to any possible line-up for next season. The Altamonte Springs, Fla., native can play either setter or hitter. The 5-foot-10 Mau was named to all-conference teams twice and was a member of the Sunshine Central Volleyball Club.

Mau was also a finalist for the Morehead Scholarship at UNC-
Martino

See RECRUITS, Page 4

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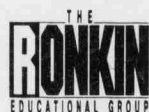
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'People Helping People'

Bishop finds that all the hard work does pay off

By Anthony Black
Staff Writer

N.C. State gymnast Jill Bishop is in heaven. No, she hasn't died, but she has moved on to bigger and better things as the co-captain of the gymnastics team. For Bishop, as well as the entire program, things may never be the same. After a slow start at the beginning of her senior season, the Wolfpack has rebounded to win 17 of its last 19 matches to gain the reputation of a national power.

"This season has meant a lot to me," Bishop said. "I know I don't have the most individual talent, but this team has done so well that it makes all of the losses and broken ankles worth it."

The losses and injuries that have occurred over the past 10 years have made Bishop work twice as hard just to reach the level a natural gymnast would without much effort.

"You always see somebody who has a lot more talent than you, but they don't have the focus or discipline," Bishop said. "And that just makes me more proud of my accomplishments."

Bishop hasn't always had the work ethic that she currently displays. After moving to Raleigh from Arkansas, she joined a gymnastics club that current head coach Mark Stevenson and assistant Sam Schuch taught at and didn't like what she saw.

"At first, after moving to Raleigh, I wanted to quit. But I got back into shape because I really enjoyed competing," Bishop said. "One day, I went and saw how Sam and Mark ran their club, and I knew they meant business, and I really wasn't ready to make the commitment to working."

Eventually, Bishop's skills made the coaches take interest in her. But she knew then she would have to work hard

"You always see somebody who has a lot more talent than you, but they don't have the focus or discipline."

—Jill Bishop
NCSU gymnast

er if she wanted to be a collegiate gymnast.

"My number-one choice was [North] Carolina because of English, but I knew that I wanted to focus on my gymnastics also," Bishop said. "I loved Mark and Sam, so that made my decision to come here easy."

In her four years with the team, Bishop has not rewritten the record book, but she has been the hardest worker and the most consistent athlete during her career.

"When I first started to compete here, my mentality was to perform as an individual because I was the only gymnast at my high school," Bishop said. "My goal was to make it to the nationals as a team, but it didn't take long to see that we weren't good enough. So I started to try as an individual, but I got injured and that ended my chances."

Bishop continued to work out during the summers to maintain her level of competitiveness. Her hard work has been rewarded by the tremendous success the team has enjoyed this season.

"Jill is the epitome of what this team has become," Stevenson said. "She has been here when we were not good, and now she's enjoying the success of four years of hard work."

Bishop is also quick to credit her teammates.

"We are good because we are a great team, not a great group of individuals," Bishop said. "The freshmen have been incredible, and everybody else does a solid job. And its really great how we all

get along."

To her credit, Bishop will finish her career as the gymnast who saw N.C. State gymnastics go from obscurity to national prominence. The trip to next week's NCAA regionals will be her third. Her class has accumulated more victories than any in school history (44) while tying the record for most wins in a season with 17 (N.C. State went 17-9 in 1984).

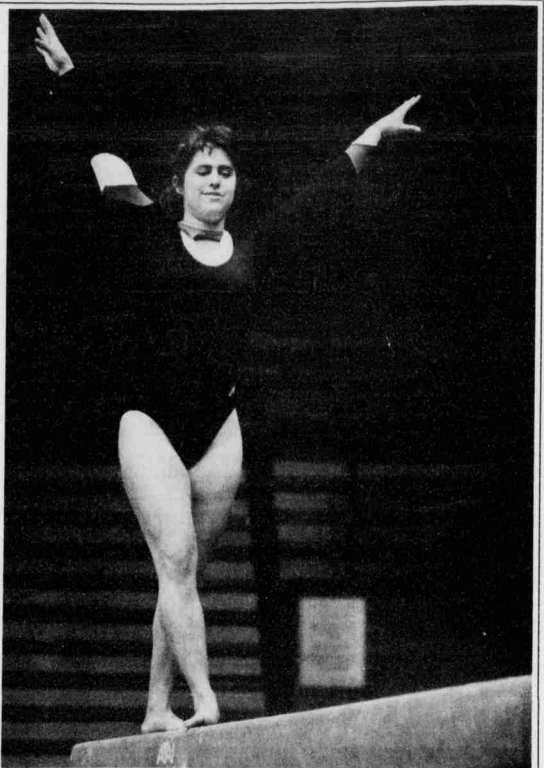
Individually, Bishop has a career-best 9.60 on vault and 9.75 on the floor exercise. This season she set highs on bars with a 9.70 and on the beam with a 9.40. Bishop, who has five all-around titles in her career, also set a high of 37.60 this season. Her averages on beams and bars currently lead the team.

For her leadership, Bishop has also been nominated for the H.C. Kennett Award, which is awarded to the top female athlete at N.C. State.

With just a few weeks left in her collegiate career, Bishop is looking to go out the same way in which she came.

"I've got really mixed feelings, because I know it's time for me to move on," Bishop said. "It's been a great experience and such a large part of my life that it's going to be hard to just let go."

Bishop may not be with the Wolfpack next season, but the seeds of hard work, dedication and effort that she leaves behind will be building blocks for an N.C. State gymnastics winning tradition.



Marc Kawanishi for Technician

Senior Jill Bishop has been a key ingredient in the fortunes of Pack gymnastics.

Recruits

Continued from Page 3

Chapel Hill but turned down the interview to accept a spot with the Wolfpack. While also playing for the Lake Mary High School basketball team, Mau has maintained a class rank of four in a class of 537.

Surratt is a 5-foot-9 outside hitter and the only North Carolina native who will join the team next season. Playing for the East Rutherford High School basketball and softball teams, Surratt rounds out the versatility theme represented in this year's recruiting class.

The Forest City native was named Southwestern Conference Player of the Year for the '91 and '92 seasons and was selected to the all-conference team for three years. Surratt was also the conference's 1991 Scholar Athlete and currently has a 3.7 grade point average.

"She is probably a little rusty in her skills," Martino said of Surratt. "North Carolina players are good athletes, but they don't have enough volleyball background. This is a great year for us to bring her in and train her as an outside hitter."

With a 1992 team that will include five seniors and two juniors, playing time may seem like a problem for the recruits, but Martino says freshmen traditionally get playing time at State.

Students elect representatives for '92-93

News Staff Report

N.C. State University students selected candidates to fill 32 Student Senate positions in campus-wide elections Monday and Tuesday.

Positions were filled for Senate slots for each of the NCSU's four major colleges.

Four positions per class were selected for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and Engineering, one for each class in Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Two senators were elected for the Agricultural and Life Sciences sophomore class and one senator was elected for the junior and senior elections.

In other results, the races for student body president, Student Senate president and treasurer will be decided in a run-off election Monday and Tuesday. An article on the run-off appears on page one of Technician today.

A list of the senate winners appears below.

Student Center President

Kristy Johnson

Student Media Authority

Erik Kipp
Von J. Stokes
• Ashley Hoffield

Rick Terrill
Charles Thrift

Student Center BOD

• Victoria Tull
• Robert McRorie

• Matt Debois
• Andy Moore

Outstanding Athlete

Tom Gugliotta

Sr. Class President

Ryan Addison

Sr. Class VP

• Grant Buttum

• denotes election pending

Engineering

Sophomore
Dale Hoke
John Woodell
Andy Crocker
Jo Jarrett

Junior
John Steve Loucks
Chris Plunkett
Elizabeth A. Boyle
Jason Hoffman

Senior
Tim Holbrook
Trent A. Carrier
Daniel W. Bradford
• Eric Chalgren

CHASS

Sophomore
David Lee
Jennifer Scheffsky
Kristen Reeves
Steve Barreau

Junior
Candace Wilkins
Caroline App
Jenny Morton
Suzanne Smith

Senior
Jan Beiting
Scott Horton
Susan Bowling
Allison Asbury

Ag and Life Sciences

Sophomore
Scott Cohen
Daren Mallinson

Junior
Bobby Johnson, Jr.

Senior
Bobbie Khosla
Jennifer Rudisell

PAMS

Sophomore
• Nancy Koshik

Junior
Kelly Bradshaw

Senior
Kevin D. Lye

Beethoven may have been the most creative musician to walk the face of this earth and he never used drugs.



WKNC 88.1

Eat Seafood, Live Longer

<p>Party Special 20 inch One Item Pizza \$10.12</p>	<p>Hours Sun. - Thurs. 11:00am - 1 Fri. & Sat. 11am - 2:30</p>	<p>2 Large 2 Toppings and 4 Sodas \$12.86</p>
<p>GUMMBY DAMMIT 12" Cheese pizza \$4.24</p>	<p>836-1555 </p>	<p>2 for 1 2 Small Cheese Pizzas \$5.90</p>
<p>3017 Hillsborough St. (2 blocks down from NCSU) Prices do not include tax.</p>		

PHAAD WISHES YOU A GREAT TIME AT:

WOLFSTOCK - APRIL 5, 1992
PARTY TIME! EXCELLENCE!

PHAAD reminds you to enjoy the party, but remember to drink responsibly so you can remember your fun. Keep in mind the 0-1-3 drinking guide for consuming alcohol.

PREGNANT OR DRIVING	0	UNDER 21 OR IN RECOVERY
NOT MORE THAN	1	DRINK* PER HOUR
NOT MORE THAN	3	DRINKS PER OCCASION



Eat food before and during drinking. Remember: It's always O.K. to say "NO" - YOU DO HAVE A CHOICE - EXPRESS YOUR INDEPENDENCE.

* 1 Drink = 12 oz. can of beer or 4 oz. of table wine or 1.25 oz. of 80 proof liquor. Content varies with malt liquor and wine coolers.

Program for Healthy Alternatives to Alcohol and other Drugs
Funded Through Federal FIPSE Alcohol and other Drugs Prevention and Education Grant

Voter Registration Drive In The Brickyard

8:45 - 12:30 : Wed., 4/1; Thurs., 4/2; Fri., 4/3;
Mon., 4/6

Dear Friends,

Thank you for all of your support throughout the years and in my current campaign. I am presently in a three-way primary for the Republican Nomination for N.C. House District 63. The primary will be held on Tuesday, May 5th. The District includes the campus and most of the surrounding apartments. Registered Republicans and Independents can vote in this primary. I would greatly appreciate your taking the time to register to vote or considering to switch your voting registration to Wake county. The last day to register to vote in the primary is Monday, April 6th. We will have a registration table in the Brickyard for your convenience.

Sincerely,
Dave Holm
NCSU Class of '92

* Paid for by the Dave Holm for House Committee

Dave Holm for House

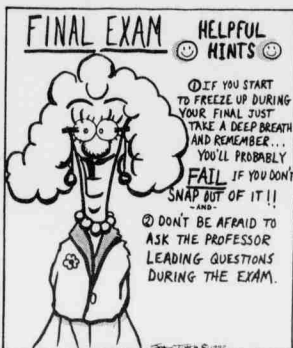
Koolerby Ted Chu



Koolerby Ted Chu



Ekscuze Me! by Sean Troth



PMA by Joe Procopio



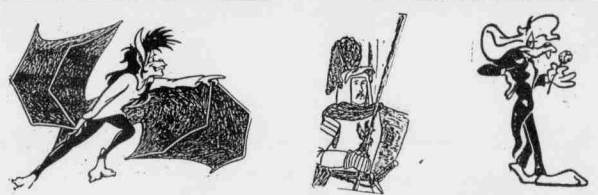
Whiskers by John D. Shull



Good Knight by Sean McLean



Good Knight by Sean McLean



Wolfstock '92

Date: Sunday, April 5th
 Time: 12 noon - 6pm (Gates Open at 11am)
 Bands: Hootie & The Blowfish
 Awareness Art Ensemble
 Bruce Frye & The Lonely Riders
 KIX
 Sponsors: Action Designs Pizza Hut Delivery
 Technician WRDU
 Bojangles WKNC

Door Prizes Available With Advanced Ticket Purchase

Tickets: NCSU Students: \$5
 Guests: \$8

ON SALE NOW

• March 30 - April 3, 9am - 5pm

In Free Expression Tunnel

(Tickets, T-Shirts, & Keychains Available At Same Site All Week)

In the event of inclement weather, listen to WKNC for alternate concert information.
 Rain Site: Reynolds Coliseum

Rules Governing Wolfstock 1992

Violation of these rules will result in dismissal from concert.

- All guests must be accompanied by a student
- Only one guest per student
- Alcohol permitted only with legal proof of age
- Those consuming alcohol must wear provided wrist bands
- One six-pack of beer or one two-liter of wine cooler per person of legal age
- No hard liquor
- No broken seals on containers
- No alcohol will be permitted in Reynolds Coliseum should event be moved inside due to inclement weather
- No tape recorders, cameras, or camcorders
- Charged readmittance to concert
- No pets
- No beer bong
- No glass containers in concert area

RING SALE HELD OVER!

Save up to \$120.00

Now is the time to make your choice. Because every ArtCarved college ring — from handsome traditional to contemporary styles — is on sale now! You'll be impressed with the fine ArtCarved craftsmanship that's backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. And you'll appreciate the savings. Don't miss out!

The Quality.
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No Payments Until August

Fri. - Tues. 9:00 - 4:30

Date Time Place

\$20.00 Deposit

NCSU BOOKSTORES



Place

Deposit Required



April 3, 1992

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without it would be blank.

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

Editorials

Bring it home, Blue Devils

If Reynolds Coliseum is the basketball arena that former Wolfpack coach Everett Case built, the Atlantic Coast Conference is the league he helped make a national power. Our own team may not be in the Final Four this year, but we have a conference representative we can all unite behind.

That representative is, of course, the defending national champion Duke Blue Devils.

Sure, Duke is a bitter rival. Sure, the school's students and fans give new meaning to the word arrogance. Sure, they have ridiculed our school and teams for years during basketball games by chanting "if you can't go to college, go to State."

Sure, the Duke fans littered the floor with sneakers and waved a banner with "Welcome, Fellow Scholars" printed on it when our team played in Durham a few years ago during an investigation of the Wolfpack for academic abuses and an athletic shoe scandal.

Such venom is normal during disputes between siblings. But now our brothers in blue are taking on strangers from the Big Ten conference, and it's time for us to give them our support.

Whatever we think of Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski's intense attitude or of his team's willingness to talk trash and throw elbows, Duke clearly has a clean program with academically qualified players. Christian Laetner may step on another player's chest, but he'll never be photographed in a hot tub with gamblers such as Richard "The Fixer" Perry, as several UNLV players were last season. Bobby Hurley may pout and whine, but he probably scored considerably higher than former Jim Valvano recruit Chris Washburn's pathetic SAT composite.

Duke is far from perfect, but we could do worse in selecting a team to support. Besides, the familiarity and connections among ACC schools — particularly the ones in the Triangle — should make a Duke national championship much more appealing than an Indiana or Michigan national championship.

League affiliation has always impressed and puzzled outsiders when looking at the ACC. People from other parts of the country don't understand why our fans support one another. It's one of the most special things about our conference.

It's a tradition we shouldn't let fade no matter which ACC team is involved. The next time our team reaches the Final Four, maybe the Duke fans will remember our show of support and return the favor.

Be cool, calm at Wolfstock

Once again spring is in the air, and students are beginning to emerge from their dorms, apartments and houses to enjoy the great outdoors. With the spring season come beach parties, outdoor sports and Sunday, the one and only Wolfstock. For years, the Inter-Residence Council of N.C. State University has been sponsoring Wolfstock, an afternoon filled with live bands, food and lots of people.

Last year, to many students' dismay, Wolfstock was canceled shortly after it began. Students were slam-dancing and getting a little too rowdy to handle, so the university was forced to shut the party down. It's OK to have fun — that's why Wolfstock was created. But for students representing NCSU, with fun comes responsibility. Slam-dancing may seem fun, but it is dangerous, and people get hurt. It also reflects poorly on the NCSU student body and the university as a whole. If slam-dancing and other out-of-control behaviors occur this year, students could cause NCSU to ban Wolfstock. Remember, this is a musical event, not a zoo.

This may be NCSU students' last chance to prove themselves mature enough to handle an event such as Wolfstock. NCSU students proved to the city of Raleigh that they were mature enough to handle two basketball victories over UNC-Chapel Hill this year. Now it is time to prove to the university that we are mature enough to handle university-sponsored events.

Quote of the Day

"There is only one way to find out if a man is honest—ask him. If he says yes, you know he is crooked."

— Groucho Marx

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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YOUR CANDIDATES KARAOKE . . .



Columns

Look at Perot's politics before voting

Voter attention, much of it from disaffected conservative Republicans, has swirled around Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot ever since he announced March 20 that he might run for the presidency. After looking at the unaffiliated candidate's stances on the issues, however, one must question why his support comes from any source other than members of the Democratic Party.

It is true that Perot wants to curtail Congress's power to increase tax rates, and it is true that Perot built his wealth through hard work and shrewd business decisions. Still, judging by all of the positions the man has revealed so far, he's only barely more conservative than Bill Clinton.

Perot supports gun control, wants to keep abortion legal and proposes an "electronic town meeting" format in which citizens would call in their votes on issues facing the country (thereby throwing out our ideals of the representative republic and informed decision-makers and replacing them with what amount to unscientific polls taken among voters with only newspaper knowledge on many topics). He also vehemently opposed the Persian Gulf War, complaining even longer after the combat began.

I disagree with Perot on most of these things, but the point today is not to argue about these issues. I simply want to ask conservatives how they can even consider supporting a candidate with that collection of views.

If you are a disgruntled conservative who

J. Keith Jordan
Opinion Columnist



feels that George Bush has deserted you, then you should consider voting for Pat Buchanan. If you are an unhappy Democrat, maybe you should give Perot a look. What you should not do, though, is let reputation, charisma and posturing draw you into supporting someone who disagrees with you on most of the important issues.

It is only natural for people to line up behind Perot given the level of anger so many now direct at our elected leaders. He's a man who gets things done, a non-career politician with the stature and funds to take on the two mummified parties that control our country. Of the three candidates who still have a realistic chance to be elected (with Buchanan and ultrafreak Jerry Brown not among that group), he is the only one who represents an opportunity to really change how things get done in Washington. He wants to call a constitutional convention for Pete's sake — the first one in our country since the Constitution's writers died.

He is not, however, the reluctant candidate he pretends to be. He often says he wouldn't pay three cents for the presidency, yet he has committed \$100 million to his

election campaign. He says he doesn't want the job but has set up an enormous 800-number telephone bank to organize supporters. He has an annoying habit of saying that any subject he's asked about is his "highest priority." And weeks before announcing his candidacy, he hinted on a cable TV show that he might enter the race if enough people begged him. (He may suffer from Cuomoism — the desire to avoid risk in an election by denying interest in the office unless assured of success.)

In light of this, you have to wonder what kind of a change Perot would really bring. After all, we already have plenty of slick people in the race who are willing to stretch the truth and pander for votes in order to win.

Besides, no matter how angry you are at Bush or the system, it's a bad decision to vote for someone who is fundamentally different from you in ideology even if he will shake things up or change how the system works. He probably will shake up and change things in ways you don't like.

Perot is definitely a leader, something America has lacked for over three years. Still, it's not enough for someone to be a leader; he must lead the country in a good direction. You may have all the admiration in the world for Perot, but if you disagree with his politics, you shouldn't want him to be your president.

J. Keith Jordan is a junior majoring in English.

Faculty, staff forget why they are here

I love doing research. Whether in the library finding text citations or at the astronomy lab site measuring binary stars, I find the quest for knowledge stimulating and rewarding. Often times, I do research for its own sake with any particular goal in mind other than to answer a nagging question. I have also found that cross-field investigations have provided the most enjoyment. A problem in cultural anthropology will result in a question involving material science. A computer project spurs the need for investigations in rhetorical theory. An English assignment results in the need to explore sociology. All of these diverse fields are inter-dependent and synergistic.

Yet I also find myself doing much of this research on my own with little directional input from knowledgeable individuals. Not that I don't ask, mind you. A problem that I have with an investigation outside my own field could be easily answered by any number of our faculty and staff members. And I do ask for direction. It is just that often times little assistance is forthcoming. The common excuse that I hear is that the professor is too busy with his or her own work to get involved with another project. But wait, I don't need to initiate a "project," just share with me citations. Or answer a question. "Sorry, I don't have the time."

So I look at what some of these busy people are doing. They are attending conferences. They are in faculty senate meetings. They are in the lab doing grant-funded research. They are swamped by the

Steve Crisp
Opinion Columnist



process of advising. They are hosting symposiums. They are writing grant proposals. They are attending to administrative duties. It seems as though they are doing everything but teaching. And the more acknowledged a professor is as an expert in his or her field, the harder it is to address that knowledge.

Let's view another angle outside the purveyance of pure academics. Many times I have requested information from administrative units and have been put off because of their time constraints. Often I have been given wrong or incomplete information. Many times, I have received hostile treatment because it felt that I am intruding. I have viewed lackadaisical attitudes. I have phoned people and have been told by individuals who answer the phone that said person is not in this department when I know very well that said person is in the department. I have had many phone calls for information go unanswered.

Maybe I have had just a string of bad luck, but I don't think so. Most others I have talked to have experienced the same attitudes and problems. Now don't get me

wrong. This is not meant to be an all-inclusive indictment of everyone on campus. There are many who still realize the reason they are here. There are many who go out of their way to help a student who needs an answer, even by going as far as to dedicate their free time in assistance. But these are far and few between.

I recognize the need to attend to administrative duties. Without a hierarchy, the university cannot exist. I acknowledge the need to do research. Without an expanding base of knowledge, inquiry ceases. I admit that some areas of administrative regulations are quite complex and that mistakes or misinterpretations occur. This is not the crux of the problem, though.

Many of you, from faculty to administration to staff, have forgotten why you are here. You are here because of us, the students. Without us, you don't have a position at NCSU. If you want to dedicate your life to research, go work at a private corporate lab. If you want to continue to exist at a high level of incompetence, get out of the area of the work force where your inept decisions affect other people.

You are here to teach or assist in the education process. We are here to learn. Help us to the full extent of our needs or get out of the profession. Anything less and you are an impediment to education.

Steve Crisp is a junior majoring in renaissance studies.

New Covenant fulfills Bible's Old Covenant laws

I am writing this in response to Robert Gabel's letter in the March 30 Technician. Gabel presents the argument that because the rules set forth in Leviticus are not followed by Christians today, the Levitical law against homosexuality should be excluded as well. This argument represents an obvious misunderstanding of Christianity. The rules set up in Leviticus are considered part of the Old Law/Covenant. When Jesus came, he fulfilled the law totally. His fulfillment of the law gave us the New Law/Covenant, in which we are saved by grace and not by following the old law. But what about homosexuality and even the Ten Commandments, which are themselves included in the Old Law? As far as the Ten

Technician Campus Forum

Commandments go, they are still relevant because each is restated or referred to in the New Testament (New Law/Covenant), homosexuality included. Despite what homosexuals will claim, homosexuality is forbidden in the New Testament — for example, in Romans. Often the argument will come up that the word for homosexuality means "soft." This is true, according to the textbook definition. The New Testament, though, was written in common Greek. For example, if a tough guy were to call a small boy a pansy, does this mean that the boy is literally a flower? Certainly not! No more than "soft" means literally soft. Any Greek lexicon will confirm this. This is only a short explanation of the Old

and New Law. Unfortunately, space does not permit me to go into full detail. I hope this explains the general concept to Gabel as well as others.

Christopher Garbwang
Freshman, Engineering

Choose own morality, let others choose theirs

I am not a regular reader of Technician. I don't know how the topic of Christianity and homosexuality came to be the predominant topic of the Campus Forum section, and I don't really care. It seems like every issue of Technician that I've picked up in the last month has had a letter from

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Wolfstock

Continued from Page 1

officers to look after the 5,000-7,000 students expected to attend.

The rules are the same this year as they have been in the past: beer and wine coolers may be consumed by those 21 and over, no hard liquor, no beer bongs, no drugs, no glass, no pets, no recording devices, only one guest per student and charged re-admission.

The reason for only one guest per student is to keep the event from becoming a Raleigh attraction, and less of an NCSU attraction, said

Donna Pittman, co-chair of the Wolfstock committee.

In the event of rain or other inclement weather, the event will be moved to Reynolds Coliseum. No alcohol will be allowed inside the coliseum — Reynolds Coliseum's rules.

Wolfstock began in the spring of 1986 and has featured such renowned acts as The Smithereens, The Romantics, The B-52s and last year, Fishbone.

The bands selected to participate are chosen by the Wolfstock committee composed of students and faculty advisors. They met over the past year and decided which acts they wanted and/or could afford. The Showtime Agency was brought

in to arrange the acts and promote the show, according to Pittman.

The predicted cost of this year's Wolfstock is \$60,000. Most of that money is raised from corporate sponsors, ticket, T-shirt and key-chain sales. Plus the Wolfstock committee received \$1,000 from the Inter-Residence Council.

Pittman said that in past years, Wolfstock hoped only to break even. She makes the same predictions for this year.

On the untimely closure of last year's show, Pittman said that she could not rule out a repeat.

"We do not act to limit anybody's fun but to protect them. It could be closed again this year if it's potentially dangerous," Pittman said.

Sick

Continued from Page 1

sophomore Kathryn Barnhill said Thursday. "My next-door neighbors got sick as well."

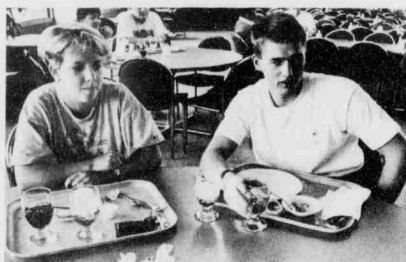
"I started throwing up last night, and I've been sick all day, but I haven't gone to the Infirmary," sophomore Brian Honeycutt said. "I feel dizzy, I've got sore muscles and chills, but I think I'm just going to stay here and tough it out."

The residents were suffering from vomiting, diarrhea and low-grade fevers, and all had recently eaten at the UT Dining Hall, Barker said.

"Nobody was seriously ill, although we gave some students i.v. fluids," Barker said. "We administered some medicine to ease the nausea and diarrhea. We just tried to make them comfortable. The Wake County Department of Health will conduct the investigation into the cause."

That probe includes the testing of food and stool samples at the public health lab and the evaluation of a questionnaire distributed to UT residents at dinner Thursday night, Grigston said. Results are expected sometime next week.

"The questionnaire we passed out at the evening meal will really help us to pinpoint specific foods that might be the culprit," Grigston said.



Kathryn Barnhill (left) and David Koehler (right) at University Towers's Dining Hall. Ann Kenion/start

"The food samples sometimes take 48 to 72 hours to get back. We might have the stool samples back by tomorrow."

UT Manager Dennis Erny said that the Dining Hall will continue to operate with the same procedures until he receives the results.

"We're retaining normal procedures," Erny said. "Like any other public restaurant, we've inspected once a month, and we have always complied with regulations. In fact, we were last inspected March 19, and we received an 'A,' which shows that the inspector felt we were following procedures."

Nevertheless, many UT residents say that they will stick to eating out

at least until the results come back. "I'm not going back up there," Honeycutt said.

"I've been eating out today but the money's running short," senior Andy Lucas said. "We did go up for the April Fool's dinner last night but there was hardly anyone there. They're staying away for the time being."

And those students who are eating in the dining area say they are choosing food items such as cereal, oat bran muffins and bagels that are not prepared in the dining hall.

"We figure we're safe with the bagels," Barnhill said.

Forum

Continued from Page 6

some homosexual or heterosexual arguing over what Christ said about homosexuality. I just don't see why so many people feel so strongly about this (one way or the other) to take the time to write a letter about it.

I'm not a homosexual and although I was raised in a church-going family, I would not consider myself a devout or practicing Christian. My attitude towards homosexuality and religion are nearly congruent. Do what you believe, just don't try to impose your beliefs on others or try to coerce them to live out your lifestyle. I don't believe that alternate lifestyles are wrong or right. And more and more I don't think traditional western religious philosophies are wrong or right. In the tradition of Thoreau and Emerson, I believe that "Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist" (Emerson, Self-Reliance). This does not advocate nonconformity for its own sake; it is a call to be your own person. If you feel like being a homosexual, a

Brickyard evangelist or a Zen Buddhist monk, then pursue those feelings. They may turn out to be wrong or right for you and all of that is good. Just don't try to force your chosen philosophies on others; don't judge a violation of the lifestyle that you've chosen on someone else. Let consenting adults believe the words they hear and follow their own paths. Imposing morality, be it theological or not, is the stuff right-wing fascists are made of. Haven't the inhabitants of the earth faced enough oppression for one millennium?

Robert M. Sowell
Junior, English/Philosophy

Charging for TRACS books is unjustified

I am writing concerning the new cost placed on the NCSU TRACS Book. When I heard this announcement only about one month ago, I was appalled. What will they be charging for next? As N.C. State students, we already have several other expenses we must pay to NCSU aside from tuition. These include lab fees, computer fees and, in some

instances, students must even pay for hand out copies in class. The addition of 50 cents for a TRACS Book is absolutely ridiculous. Even though 50 cents is not a great deal of money, I feel that NCSU would not have begun charging for TRACS books if it didn't intend to gradually increase the price. I feel that eventually NCSU will be making a profit, and I feel this is definitely uncalculated. This is why we, as NCSU students, should let them know now how we feel before the price suddenly becomes \$2 or \$3.

My main question is: Why can't this expense be taken from our tuition? I'm positive that our tuition fees here at NCSU are easily sufficient enough to cover this minor cost of 50 cents. This again proves to me that the university is intending to raise this price. There is absolutely no need for NCSU students to incur this extra expense. If we do not let them know now how we are feeling, who knows what they will charge for next. Again, either tuition or one of the extra expenses we, as NCSU students, incur should be ample enough to cover this cost.

Christy Davis
Sophomore, LCP

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words and
- are signed with the writer's name, address, phone number, date and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. This exception can only be made by the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the N.C. State community to voice opinions on all news-worthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author.

Letters should be brought by the Student Center Annex, Suite 323 or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

NARAL

Continued from Page 1

takes on an added significance, she said.

NARAL is excited about the rally, and rumors are circulating that presidential candidates will be here, Ziegler said.

"It will be a defining day in the history of the pro-choice movement," she said.

Rally participants will wear white to keep with the tradition of

the original women suffragists and protesters. Ziegler said she expects a "wonderful turnout" from "people from all over the country" to support the pro-choice movement.

Ziegler said she encourages all interested students to participate in the rally.

The bus carrying NCSU students will leave Sunday from Reynolds Coliseum at 3:30 a.m. and return that night at 11 or 12. The cost for the bus trip is \$24. Meals and other expenses will not be covered. For more information contact Claudia Perich at 856-1242.

Defense

Continued from Page 1

class generally have the attitude that they can do it and no one can hurt them. The older women are so surprised that they can do it that their mouths will drop open," Hopwood said.

The Tuesday class is the last one this semester, but Rogers plans to continue the classes next fall if funding is available. Advance registration through the Women's Center is required to attend the class.



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Volunteer Services

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 815-3193 or go to 3132 University Student Center to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are on Monday and Wednesdays from 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Friday by appointment only.

Miscellaneous

BUNGEE JUMPING
 Student \$80.00 1st jump, \$30.00 2nd HWY 301 North in Dunn, N.C. Saturday 12.8. Sunday 1.6. 1-800-522-2442.
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Miscellaneous

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Male Youth Counselors needed to work this summer with inner-city children on Tues-Thurs evenings from 6:30 p.m. Call YMCA at 832-6907 for application.

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Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2.