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## SODA strives to break through social barriers

By Jeff Drew  
Assistant News Editor

If you're into pastry — as in doughnuts, Krispy Kreme style — the Student Organization for the Differently Abled has a suggestion for you.

I lead on over to the lobby of the University Student Center between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and get some of those Krispy Kreme glazed doughnuts to take home for lunch or to take with you to class. While you are there, you can strike up a conversation with the SODA members behind the table.

They have a message for you. "I think that generally we just want to increase awareness among the student body. There are handicapped people on this campus going to class all around them, and they really don't know much about them," SODA member Greg Jones said Monday as he navigated Central Campus in his wheelchair. "Just because someone is disabled or can't see doesn't mean they're different. They'd like to be treated like there is no difference at

all." Getting that message across is the focus of today's Handicap Awareness Day in the Student Center. Besides the doughnuts, visitors to the first-floor lobby can also visit the information booths and learn more about SODA and the handicapped at NCSU.

"We want [the students] to remember that we're students too. We want them to treat us like they treat anyone else. Some people are scared of people who look strange or of people who act differently. Just treat us like normal students," SODA co-chairperson Julie Gavaghan said. "We also want to educate somewhat. For example, a lot of people don't know what legally blind means. It doesn't mean that the person sees nothing at all. Some people can see shapes, and I have a friend who can read some things on the blackboard. We just want to explain our differences."

Explaining those differences and the similarities is the focus of SODA's abilisms — a series of meetings with the resident adviser staffs from several residence halls designed to provide information and answer questions about the handicapped at NCSU.

"These are programs on campus designed to break down the social barriers between the able-bodied students and the disabled students," Jones said. "One reason we do them is to show people that we're people just like them. We can do some things they can

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Greg Jones, a senior in communication, sits in front of the Free Expression Tunnel. The tunnels that connect North Campus with South Campus are not accessible to Jones because they have no ramps.

## Access denied: campus not user friendly

By David Bengte  
Staff Writer

Joby Dixon wanted to go to UNC-Chapel Hill to study sociology. But when the handicapped coordinator there made fun of Dixon's small hometown of Dallas, N.C., "there was no way in hell I was going there," said Dixon.

When the handicapped coordinator at N.C. State University told Dixon he would do everything possible to help him, he didn't

have to think twice. "Sign me up," he said.

When the freshman chemistry major switches to sociology in the fall, most of his classes will be in the 1911 Building, which is "totally inaccessible," Dixon said. "The steps are very small and narrow and there is no elevator." Dixon has a degenerative disorder that restricts his mobility.

Dixon is used to steps, though, after two semesters of maneuvering across NCSU's uneven campus and through its many tunnels.

He finds campus fairly accessible most of the time. "I hate it when it rains. The whole campus becomes one big slippery brick when it rains," Dixon said.

Another building that presents problems to Dixon is Nelson Hall. Nelson has a freight elevator, he said, and only one guy who knows how to operate it. "It's basically dangerous," Dixon said.

Dixon said that getting around campus is easier for him than for his friend, Greg Jones, who is confined to a wheelchair. Jones

lives in Watauga Hall, Dixon said, and to get to West Campus he has to go up to Hillsborough Street, down Dan Allen Drive and then under the railroad tracks.

"That's the easiest way he can get to West Campus," Dixon said. "That's the only tunnel with access to wheel-chairs. Greg's never even seen the Free Expression Tunnel."

Dixon is excited about a pro-

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Jones, who lives in Watauga Hall on East Campus, faces many detours when venturing to West Campus destinations like Harris Hall.

## Greek Week concludes

By Nancy Koshik  
Staff Writer

The Greek community at N.C. State University closed its annual Greek Week competition Sunday after raising \$40,400 for Easter Seals.

The money was raised by the sale of Greek Week T-shirts and a walk-a-thon Saturday morning.

Chi Omega beat the other sororities for the fourth year in a row, while Pi Kappa Phi won for its second year in a row. PKP also raised the most money for Easter Seals along with Sigma Kappa.

Although some found the week of athletic competition tough on their bodies, Saturday proved to be tough on their pocketbooks: Greeks imposed a quota of about \$19 per person as part of the walk-a-thon. This year's record contribution doubled last year's figure.

In the past, the events and competition were the focus. But more important for many Greeks was the opportunity to show diversity and community service.

"The week gave Greeks a chance to show the nature of the Greek community — to break the mold of just wild parties," said Mandy Grenthan, a Delta Zeta pledge.

"It was so exciting to watch all the work and effort come together after so many months," said Dara Dellinger, who served as co-chair along with John Clark.

The sorority events were sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, and the fraternity events were sponsored by individual chapters and the Interfraternity Council.

The Olympics it was not, but the athletic events left some Greeks in physical pain. Bruises were visible from the tug of war, soccer and volleyball, but it was the tricycle race, obstacle course and a lip-sync contest that showed just how far the Greeks would go for the thrill of victory.

Some sorority members risked embarrassment by tackling part of the obstacle course in swim flippers.

Other events included a slam-dunk contest, a mountain-bike race, ultimate frisbee and wiffleball.

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## Pan-African Festival features rappers, rhetoric, remembrance

By LaShon Ormond and Paula M. Slade  
Guest Writers

Black culture was celebrated with a week of educational, social and cultural events during the Black Students Board's annual Pan-African Festival this past week.

"Steppin' to the Future" was the theme this year.

The festival kicked off with a performance by the New Horizons Choir. The songs ranged from tradi-

tional to contemporary gospel with a touch of reggae and also included three Negro spirituals.

The Raleigh/Triangle Area Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America was the featured guest choir. Sheldon Bulluck of

Durham was the master of ceremonies for the concert.

C.T. Vivian was scheduled as the keynote speaker Monday night but was unable to attend.

Tuesday, Eddie Lawrence and Thomas E. H. Conway Jr. portrayed Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X respectively in "The Great Debate." The two offered views on what a meeting between the two black leaders would have been like. They highlighted both similarities and differences in the

ideologies of the two men. Lawrence concluded by reciting King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech. Afterward, Lawrence and Conway entertained questions about the problems the black community faced in the past as well as problems blacks face today.

The week continued with African-American Recognition Night. All black students who are presidents or chairpersons of organizations received certificates of appreciation. Outstanding leadership awards were

also given. Receiving awards were: Stephanie Cogdell, outstanding female student; the student group Amanda, outstanding male student; Greg Washington, outstanding graduate student; Thomas E.H. Conway Jr., outstanding staff member; Dr. Gail A. Hankins, outstanding faculty member; and Dr. Patricia C. Caple, outstanding adviser. The Black Students Board awarded its adviser, Ronald A. Foreman, the Pursuit of Excellence Award.

Following the recognition ceremony was a jazz mixer during which the Reggie Jeffreys Jazz Quartet performed.

The Black Students Board held a talent showcase Thursday night. The board chose a showcase instead of a competition because unity is promoted during Pan-African Week.

The opening act was a takeoff

## Organizing clothes does little for people who would rather re-wear

Now that warmer weather is on the way — sort of — it's time to pull my spring/summer wardrobe out of the mothballs. This is always a time-consuming task for me, mainly because I'd prefer to walk around in my underwear than to deal with clothes. I suppose I'm just a stereotypical male in that I hate doing anything with clothes unless it's throwing them on the floor after I wear them.

This means I hate shopping for clothes. I hate washing clothes. I hate folding, ironing and putting away clothes. I hate sifting through the dirty clothes on my floor to find the least-odorous thing to wear.

I'll admit that I sound like a prime candidate for a nudist colony, but I actually don't mind wearing clothes. It's simply dealing with them that I can't stand. This is why it's usually late November or early December before I get around to pulling out my warm-weather clothes.



Chris Repass

Over the Edge

I know it's hard to believe, but I performed this difficult task last weekend possibly years before I was biologically scheduled to do so. Don't ask me how it happened — one minute I was sitting in front of the television watching cartoons, and the next minute I was standing in front of my dresser folding clothes as if the ghost of my happy homemaker had possessed me.

After organizing my winter clothes into a ready-to-burn trash pile, I found my summer clothes at the bottom of each drawer. So, as of last Sunday, the official

"Christopher L. Repass Summer Wardrobe, 1992" consists of two pairs of shorts, three white socks, one bathing suit with holes and approximately 47 T-shirts, five of which fit me.

Several questions came to mind when I finished this inventory: "Did my shorts disappear over the winter, or did I really wear only two pair all summer long?" Knowing my deep love for clothing, the most logical answer was "Yes, I wore only two pairs during the entire summer."

The next question is similar to the previous one: "Did my dog eat all of my socks during the winter — leaving only the three smelliest samples for my use — or did I actually wear three different socks last summer?" Since I don't have a dog, I once again must answer "Yes, I actually wore only three different socks last summer."

The final question is pretty obvious:

"How did I wind up with 42 small-sized Mickey Mouse T-shirts, and what was I drinking the night I got them?" Although I have no answer to that one, it helps clarify the missing \$200 from my checking account last summer.

Now that I've finished the inventory and found exactly what clothes I need, the next step is to walk around in my underwear until winter rolls around again. This will save me the time and money associated with shopping and will probably help keep me cool during the hot summer months.

However, because society generally frowns upon a public display of Fruit-of-the-Looms, I'll have to break down and do a little bit of shopping.

As long as the holes aren't in certain areas, I don't need to worry about a new bathing suit. And, if I do the wash regularly, say on a bi-monthly basis, then I should be

able to get by with only five T-shirts. I'll actually have to get some new socks, but that's not too hard. Since socks can basically stretch as much as they need to, I can simply get six pair of any size socks at Roses and be done in five minutes.

But shorts are a more complicated matter. I hate trying on clothes in department stores, so I choose a style I like and buy it in whatever size seems most likely to fit. If it doesn't fit when I get home, I have to wait a couple weeks to build up my shopping hormones for a return trip to the store. When I finally get back there, I trade for the next smaller or larger size and head back home again. If they don't fit this time, I keep repeating the process until I get the right size or until it's wintertime.

This may not be the smartest way to get clothes, but at least I've got an early start this year.

# FYI

April 15, 1992

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY IS HANDICAPPED AWARENESS DAY. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR THE DIFFERENTLY ABLED operates INFORMATION BOOTHS and sells DOUGHNUTS in the lobby of the first floor of the University Student Center.

Join WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC. for our final meeting TODAY — resume instruction and guest speaker in 205 Winston Hall. For more information, call 831-0972. Membership information available.

PAMS COUNCIL MEETING today at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Dabney Hall. Elections of new officers will be held.

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED HAVING A LIVING WILL? If yes, this is your chance to find out more about it! LIVING WILL INFORMATION SESSION in Lee Residence Hall Classroom today at 7:30 p.m.

GET READY TO TAKE A WALK ON THE WELL SIDE! The second annual WELLNESS EXPO comes to NCSU 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.

The NCSU WOMEN'S RESOURCE COALITION and N.C. National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) PRO-CHOICE RALLY April 22 at 5:30 p.m. on the 200 block of the Fayetteville Street Mall in downtown Raleigh.

THEN CAME THE MORNING, a dramatic musical portrait of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, whose message is for all people, presented by the St. John's Metropolitan Community Church Choir at the Community United

Church of Christ Building on the corner of Wade Avenue and Dixie Trail. The 7:30 p.m. April 25 production is free and open to the public.

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

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NCSU DOT CORRECTION: Zone "E" parking permit prices for 1992-93 academic year increased from \$138 to \$144.

## LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

NCSU MICROBIOLOGY CLUB presents Sidney Kutsu, a Wellcome visiting professor in plant pathology, molecular and cellular biology, to speak to undergraduate students Monday in 4515 Gardner Hall. Any student interested in microbiology or related sciences is welcome to attend. Lunch will be provided.

NCSU PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY sponsors a PEACE LUNCH FORUM "THE DEATH OF THE SOVIET UNION: IMPLICATIONS FOR THE U.S." by Joe Mastro of the NCSU politi-

## Corrections and Clarifications

cal science department tomorrow from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

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## Weather Outlook

### Thursday

Variably cloudy with a chance of showers and highs in the mid-70s.



### Friday

Partly cloudy with lows around 50 and highs in the mid-70s.



### Saturday

Partly cloudy with lows around 50 and highs in the mid-70s.



## Access

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posed 20-foot-wide tunnel, which will run from Cox Hall to the University Student Center Annex. "It will take a lot of time and money to build," he said, "but it will help a lot of people."

Jones faces an entirely different set of problems getting around campus. "I have no tunnel access," Jones said. "And rain is a problem. I can't go through tunnels to avoid rain."

Even without rain, the NCSU campus offers continuous obstacles to wheelchairs. "There are not enough curb cuts here. And many of the ones there are dangerous," said Jones, who has damaged his wheelchair on them more than once.

Many buildings on campus are difficult for Jones to maneuver. Withers Hall is one example. "The only way to get to the upper floors in Withers is a freight elevator, and it's illegal for the public to use those," he said.

"There is no handicapped access into Nelson," he added.

DH Hill Library can also be a problem, Jones said. "The book stacks are too high and narrow, especially the old ones."

Dixon lives in Syme Residence Hall on East Campus. His bathroom is handicapped-accessible, but the dorm is not very conveniently located. "It's a half-hour walk to the Dining Hall and 20 minutes to the gym," he said.

He plans to move to Tarlington Residence Hall in the fall. "Syme is fine, but I'm moving for convenience to be closer to the Dining Hall and the gym."

Dixon said the gym is very accessi-

ble. "I've had no problems whatsoever with the gym," he said. "There's a way to get to everything without steps."

"Right now one of my biggest helps is the van service run by student handicapped services. A van takes him to his classes and to dinner at night."

"If I didn't have it, I'd be dead," Dixon said. "I'm very glad to have that."

Dixon and Jones are both excited about the Americans With Disabilities Act, which Congress made law in January. The act is designed to provide better access for handicapped persons.

"We're not asking for a lot," Jones said. "We're just asking for an opportunity to coexist in society. We hope this law will provide a quicker way to get from point A to point B."

## SODA

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do. And there are some things that they can do that we can't. We want them to know that we are able to do some of the things they do but we do it in a different way."

The meetings are conducted with a question-and-answer session following SODA's presentation. Jones said that public willingness to ask questions about the handicapped is essential in improving the relationship between the able and disabled communities.

"We stressed to the audience that if they have a question, they need to ask no matter how dumb they

may think it is," Jones said. "The only dumb, embarrassing or stupid question is the one that isn't asked."

"Another point we stress is that if you ask someone what their disability is, and they are offended, that is their problem not yours."

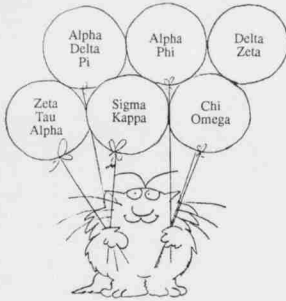
In addition to providing information, SODA also serves as support group for the handicapped at NCSU. The group meets the first and third Thursday of every month at 4:30 p.m. at the handicapped services offices in Harris Hall and holds other smaller group sessions at various times. According to Gavaghan, every handicapped student at NCSU is a SODA member and invited to attend the meetings.

"The importance of SODA to me goes beyond the meetings," Jones said. "You just don't see these people at meetings, but you see them all the time, all over campus. It gives you a community."

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## ACC ROUNDUP

### Capel, Newton commit to Devils

While the basketball recruiting season is all but over, the Duke Blue Devils men's basketball team has picked up a couple of talented players for the 1993-94 season. Jeff Capel of Hope Mills South View, N.C., and Greg Newton of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, have made verbal commitments to the national champions. Newton, a 6-10 forward who is known for his versatility, made his decision earlier this spring. Capel, a 6-foot-3 point guard, made his intentions known Friday after a season in which he led his team to the state 4-A semifinals.

### ACC represented in baseball Top 25

The ACC continued to live up to its label as a basketball conference this year, but the ACC is making its presence felt in the baseball world as well this spring. The conference has four teams ranked in the Collegiate Baseball Top 25, including the ACC's new addition, Florida State. Clemson leads the surge with a number-two ranking and a 36-6 overall record. FSU is second in the conference with a 10-7 record and a number-nine ranking. N.C. State placed 18th in the poll. Georgia Tech rounds out the ACC representation in the poll with a number-21 ranking.

### Northrup honored as player of the week

Kevin Northrup of Clemson was named the ACC baseball player of the week. Northrup, the Tigers' outfielder, had 15 hits in 22 at-bats for a .681 clip in six games and led his team to a 5-3 mark for the week. He also slugged five hits in as many at-bats Friday in a 5-2 victory over N.C. State.

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# Wolfpack suffers rare home loss, 5-4

By Steve Moats  
Staff Writer

After a heartbreaking loss in the series finale at Clemson, the N.C. State baseball team was left depressed again in its non-conference game against Virginia Commonwealth University Tuesday at Doak Field. The 5-4 loss left the 15th-ranked Wolfpack 34-10 while VCU raised its record to 21-9.

About the only bright spot for the Pack was the relief of Tommy Sports. In his 6 1/3 innings, he allowed only three hits, one unearned run and one walk while striking out seven batters. Sports relieved starter Sam Hoggood in the third inning with men on first and second and only one out. He induced VCU catcher Mark Strittmatter into a double-play grounder to end the Rams scoring that inning.

Hoggood, in the first start of his career at N.C. State after six relief appearances, pitched well in the first two innings before tiring in the third and allowing three runs. After a 1-2-3 first inning, Hoggood allowed a home run to VCU first baseman Jim Lewentowicz to lead off the second inning. In the third inning, Hoggood looked weary, giving up a lead-off walk to VCU designated hitter Matt Williams, who is



Liz Mohrnicki/Staff

State's Paul Borawski slides safely back into first base during the Pack's upset loss to VCU on Tuesday.

no relation to the San Francisco third baseman of the same name. A sacrifice bunt attempt by Ram right fielder Chris Painter was booted by Hoggood, allowing runners at first and second with no outs.

After a successful sacrifice by

VCU center baseman Rob Grimes, center fielder Mike Bell smacked a two-run triple into left-center field to score Williams and Painter. After walking Ram third baseman Erik Suave, Hoggood allowed a single to Lewentowicz, scoring Bell and

bringing Sports into the game. The Wolfpack did manage one good inning of offense. In the third inning, with one out, State second baseman Jeff Meszar laid down his first bunt single in several games. A walk to third baseman Paul

Borawski on four pitches was followed by a pop-out by center fielder Rob Bark on the first pitch.

However, shortstop Sean Drinkwater followed with a single to left-center field that scored Meszar. First baseman Vinny Hughes then followed with a double over Bell's head in center field to score Borawski and Drinkwater.

With one out in the bottom of the ninth, the Wolfpack loaded the bases in an attempt to make another ninth-inning rally. Right fielder Kevin Ross drew the one-out walk, pinch hitter Kip Bryan smacked a single to center field and Meszar walked to load the bases.

A wild pitch by VCU reliever Jamie Brewington scored Ross to make the score 5-4. Brewington then proceeded to whiff Borawski and get Bark to hit a lazy fly to Painter in right field to end the game.

The Wolfpack will try to get its act together Wednesday night in Pulaski, Va., in an encounter with Radford. State returns home for the last time before exams for a three-game set with the University of Virginia this weekend. The Cavaliers have struggled to a 2-13 ACC record but did defeat UNC this past weekend and consistently play well against State.

# Hooper wants to be a Gladiator in Atlantic City

By Owen Good  
Staff Writer

Ouch! Don't squeeze this Charmaine. North Carolina State's Charmaine Hooper, formerly an all-American soccer player is now an all-American Gladiator.

That's right folks, Ms. Hooper is taking her talent to Hollywood, and the next stop could be Atlantic City, N.J. Hooper won the American Gladiators tryout in Greensboro Friday. It was the second time she has tried to compete on the show, but this time she fared much better. "I won the show," said Hooper. "I'm praying to get to Atlantic City."

Hooper's tour bus began in California with a suggestion from a friend in Santa Monica, Tony Duffy, a photographer with AllSports, a company that markets

sports photography, figured Hooper should try out. "This was about two years ago, and at first I thought, 'No way I would ever do this,'" explained Hooper.

However, she soon had a change of heart. "Later on, I thought maybe I better try it."

In her first try-out, Hooper did not make it past the first round. "I don't want to sound like I'm making excuses, but there was just no consistency." If anything, her first attempt gave her some much-needed experience for her second attempt.

Hooper, now a student assistant with the women's soccer squad,

wanted to try out again when told the tour would stop in Greensboro. However, more preparation was needed this time. She decided to turn on the television.

"I learned some strategy by watching the show," said Hooper. "But it switched times on me, and my duties with the soccer team made me miss it some times."

Going into Friday, Hooper knew pretty much what to expect. "Ice, a Gladiator on the show, is my toughest competitor, and the Joust is my worst event." Joust is an event where a Gladiator and a contestant, perched on high pedestals, attempt to knock each other off with padded "pugilsticks."

In competition, Hooper admitted to being "cllobbered in the first couple of seconds."

Powerball, on the other hand, was her finest event. Powerball is a run-

ning game where contestants race around stuffing balls in randomly placed baskets. Gladiators are there to knock around contestants and keep them from scoring. Hooper racked up 11 points. She attributed her success to her past soccer experience.

"It requires a whole lot of agility and quickness, which is something a lot of the other girls didn't have," Hooper observed.

Hooper did remarkably well in other events, too. In Assault — an obstacle-course game where contestants run through stations shooting at targets while the Gladiators fire tennis balls at them — hitting the target is rare, as the weapons are, "inaccurate," according to Hooper, and there is a time limit at each station.

At the third station, however, Hooper hit her mark. "All I was

thinking about was completing the course, because in California my time ran out," she said. "I wasn't really aiming. I was just lucky. No skill at all."

In her second event, ominously dubbed The Wall, Hooper knew what was expected of her. "The people said, 'If you get up the wall, you go.'" Scaling this monolith is an impressive feat, as Gladiators try to impede contestants' progress. Hooper nearly completed the event. "I got to the top and slipped."

It was good enough to advance to the second round, however, as the events progressed from interesting to bizarre. Hooper rolled over her competitor in the Atlasphere competition, where contestants roll around in huge metal globes trying to settle them on targets, while

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Hooper

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# Men bring home Big Four title again

By Matt Bolick  
Staff Writer

Last week, N.C. State students participated in Big Four Sports Day against intramural athletes from North Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest. State's men claimed victories in six of the 10 sports to earn their eighth consecutive title with Carolina finishing second. Meanwhile, the Wolfpack women suffered their first loss at the Big Four in 10 years. The Lady Pack won five events, but it wasn't quite enough as they fell to UNC's women by one point.

But back at N.C. State, the final major intramural sport to be decided, softball, is now winding down to its conclusion with the playoffs starting this week.

In the fraternity 'A' division, both Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Chi finished unbeaten and will claim number-one seeds in the playoffs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Farm House, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta

Theta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi and Sigma Alpha Mu round out the post-season field. SAM enters the playoffs on a high note. Led by Jeff Tucker's grand slam, SAM posted a convincing 12-2 win over Phi Kappa Tau.

In men's residence 'A' play, Tucker I, Lee-North, Bragaw-South I, Turlington and Gold received bids in the first round. Bragaw-South II, North, Bragaw-North I, Bragaw-North II, Owen II and Syme also qualified for the playoffs.

Bowen led the residence/sorority division, finishing 4-0. It will be joined by Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Sullivan, Lee, Chi Omega and Carrow.

The fraternity 'C' postseason will include 14 teams this year. By today, the field will have been narrowed to four. P.Kas, Phi Delt, PKP and AGR are all teams to watch as they all finished the regular season undefeated.

In residence 'C' action, Tucker I, Turlington, Bragaw-South I, Bragaw-North II, Bragaw-North I, Tucker II, Gold and Metcalf make up the playoff field.

In intramural track action, two divisions were decided by wide margins while another went down to the wire.

Bragaw-South I easily won the residence hall track competition. They claimed victories in six events, led by Brian Frazier's two wins, to defeat Wood Hall.

Phi Delt was a big winner in its division, capturing eight victories to outdistance P.Kas Hamilton Chaney and Anthony Anconetani led Phi Delt with two wins each.

Meanwhile, the residence/sorority title was claimed by Sigma Kappa, which nipped Zeta Tau Alpha. However, Gina Kates of Sullivan Hall was the star of the meet, winning four events. Jennifer Parr of Chi Omega also looked strong, winning two individual titles.

The badminton season is also very

close to determining all of its championships. Alexander's men have already claimed the residence hall title, and Alexander's women will face either ADPi or Alpha Phi for the residence/sorority championship. Chi Omega is in first in the residence/sorority race with 1,612 points. Bowen, with 1,444 points, and ADPi, with 1,430, are in a tight race for second. Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi are fourth and fifth, respectively.

In the residence race, Bragaw-South I has a commanding 138-point lead over second-place Bragaw-North I, which has 1,600 points. Turlington is in third, Gold is in fourth and Tucker II is in fifth.

In the fraternity race, Phi Delt and Sig Ep have battled each other all year. Right now, Phi Delt holds a slim 1,948-1,923 lead due to its performance in the track meet. PKA is in third with 1,789 points, and Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Chi are fourth and fifth respectively.

## Announcements

**Wiffleball tournament registration closes April 22 at 4 p.m.**

**The Club Sports Council has changed the date of the club sports picnic from April 10 to April 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. Please publicize the event within your club as all club members are invited to attend. Tickets are available now for club officers to distribute.**

**The Annual Intramural-Recreational Sports Awards Presentation will be April 23 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 104 of Carmichael Gymnasium. All club members are invited to attend.**

**Club audits and annual evaluations will begin today. Annual reports and financial records must be submitted at least 24 hours prior to the scheduled meeting. Each club is responsible for making an appointment for this important meeting.**

# Herb and Philp are double trouble

By Puan Wallace  
Staff Writer

Although the N.C. State men's tennis team has witnessed a dismal conference season, it has also seen a few bright spots along the way. The brightest of which has been the stellar play of doubles team, Mike Herb and Glen Philp.

Playing as the No. 1-seeded team, Herb and Philp finished the season with a sensational 13-1 record. The duo won their first 12 matches of the year — and almost got through the season undefeated — before losing to Clemson's George Lampert and Greg Seilkop Saturday afternoon.

Before generating such success as a doubles tandem, however, Herb and Philp traveled two entirely different roads to get to State. Herb, a senior from West Bloomfield, Mich., sprung Alabama, New Mexico and Notre Dame among other schools to play at NCSU citing the balanced emphasis on books and sports.

"I just really decided that I liked the blend I was gonna get at N.C. State," Herb said. "Because life isn't all tennis, and it's not all academics."

Herb has proven to be a versatile player for the Wolfpack, having stepped up

twice from his usual No. 2 spot to play at No. 1, winning once. He also captured a victory over North Carolina's Woody Webb, who is nationally ranked.

While Herb is a long way from home, Philp has come even further. The junior lefty hails from Bamora Pl., N.S.W., Australia and says that the ACC's strong reputation lured him to State's campus.

"I didn't know too much about the [United] States and everything," Philp said. "I heard a lot about the ACC and just athletics as a whole. I came up here for a recruiting visit, and I had fun up here."

Fun is exactly what Philp (the team's four-seed) seems to be having now that he's recovered from a sprained ankle that kept him out of two meets midway in the season. He has played impressively since his return running his record to an impressive 12-5.

But doubles play is where Herb and Philp have had their most success, and Herb feels it's their complementary

styles of play that is the key.

"I think our two combinations of play really keep the other team off balance," Herb said. "We both have pretty good hands, good volleys. Both our [service] returns are coming around."

"Philp agrees with his partner and also states that the two complement each other mentally as well.

"We work as a team," Philp commented. "It's not as if we're two people out on the court. Pretty much we [function] like one person. It's like intuition, we pretty much know what the other person's gonna do."

One thing in particular Philp looks for from Herb is Herb's strategic play on the court.

"He pretty much knows what he wants to do," Philp said. "He's always got a goal at the net, he's always got a goal when he's serving."

Herb, however, says Philp's ever-consistent play allows him room for error.

"Glen [has] more of a consistent, straight-through type of pace. So that way it enables me to have a couple games where I might not play that well, and due to his consistency, I jump back up and usually turn [my game] around myself."

After graduating this year, Herb, a

public relations major, says he will continue to play and doesn't rule out the chance of he and Philp playing doubles professionally.

"I'd like to play some doubles with Glen later internationally on the pro tour because I think we have the game to do it," Herb said.

But for now, the two are concerned about the Wolfpack's play as a whole and the up-coming conference tournament.

"The conference tournament's coming up, and we can beat anybody, so that's really what we're looking toward now," Herb said.

Going into the tournament, Herb and Philp look to be as strong as any other tandem, but one can't help but think how the two might fare on the professional tour.

"I feel that right now, we're just touching the beginnings of what could be a good doubles combination," Herb said.

What "could" be a good doubles combination? Yes, for the other doubles teams — in the ACC Tournament and around the world — the best might be yet to come.



Philp



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### Joe Corey

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Of course the repairs won't be done till June, so not to disturb the students studying. The constant cracking of skulls and cursing of students since D. H. Hill's extension opened has never been a bother to studying academics.

It's sad that an engineering and architect-oriented university could pay for a piece of crap like those stairs. Did any moron connected with N.C. State go test out a model of the stairs? Maybe it was the same fool that gave the OK to Harelson's staircases.

The first time attempting to surmount the staircase, I slipped and caught myself on the rail. I put in a protest with the guy at the express checkout. But nothing was done. A month later, I slipped again.

Lhots rule this campus. Don't let the doctorates fool you. A pack of morons are responsible for the design of this toxic dump campus.

What's the message learned from the D. H. Hill stairs?

Only if Larry gets hurt will action be taken. That's a bad precedence.

Must John Gotti become student body president in order for the underlings to get certain disasters noticed? If Larry gets hit over the head with a Xerox machine, he'll realize professors shouldn't have to charge for their syllabi. A bowl of glowing soup might allow Larry to understand farm houses should be



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The show has a nice slap together look. Timing is such a lame concept. It's like how Allan Havey and Nick Bakay were on "Night After

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# Gymnasts finish season with hope for a brighter future

By Anthony Black  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team went to Gainesville, Fla., this weekend with one idea in its mind — to have fun. Unfortunately, most of the fun was pool side as the Wolfpack finished seventh at the NCAA Southeast Regionals.

Second-ranked Georgia dominated the meet scoring a 196.55 to defeat host Florida (191.475), Towson State (189.075), George Washington (186.875), Kentucky (185.075), West Virginia (184.975) and the Pack (183.55).

Georgia captured the top two places on each routine and received an automatic berth to the NCAA

finals. Former Olympian Hope Spivey took the all-around title with a 39.375. Spivey, a sophomore, also captured the vault and floor titles scoring 9.925 and 9.975 respectively.

Georgia teammates Heather Steep and Agina Simpkins shared the bars title with a 9.925 while Steep and Georgia freshman Nneka Logan split the beam crown with a 9.80 score.

For N.C. State, freshman Nicole Herrick scored a 37.50 in the all-

around to finish ninth overall. She also added team bests of 9.30 on the bars and 9.675 on the vault. Sophomore Nicole Cimato scored a 36.80 for 20th place overall as well as a team high of 9.35 on the beam. She also had a personal best 9.625 on the floor.

N.C. State started off well on its weakest event — the beam — counting just one fall. On the floor they improved with no counted falls in five solid performances. But the team really missed junior Karen Chester on the vault. She holds the current team record with a 9.80 and has yet to miss a vault in her career. But without her the Pack lacked depth and again counted two falls.

After three rotations, N.C. State

stood fifth in the team totals, and head coach Mark Stevenson felt good going into the last event.

"We were fifth going into bars, and I felt at that point we had done a great job considering we didn't have K.C. [Chester]," Stevenson said. "After Nikki [Herrick] led off with a 9.30 on bars, I thought we were going to be just fine."

But after Herrick's performance, the wind went out of the Wolfpack's sails as each of the next four routines took a .5 major deduction.

"I really don't know what happened," Stevenson said. "We haven't had that many falls on bars this season."

A harbinger for next year's team may have come from freshman

Rosann Grabner. Grabner, who was still recovering from a shoulder injury, shocked everyone when she nailed her routine after witnessing the previous breakdowns of teammates.

"I was really surprised when she hit her routine," Stevenson said. "And while I'm disappointed in our finish, this meet does not take away from the great season we had. When you see that we have only three scholarships versus the other schools' 10, there is no

way we should have been here in the first place — let alone been able to compete with them."

N.C. State finishes the season at 17-10, and despite the losses in the last two meets, Stevenson is sure that his team will rebound and be even better next year.

"In the last two meets I think we could really look to the loss of our catalyst K.C.," Stevenson said. "She is the vocal leader of this team. I think that we lost some of our focus after her injury. But we'll be back. I'm really looking forward to next season because we have some really strong recruits, and I think we can pick up right where we left off."



Herrick



Grabner

# Former all-American striving to be a star in Tinseltown

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Gladiators, in their own Atlasphears, try to keep competitors from scoring.

After bowing out in the Joust and running away with Powerball, Hooper competed in the final event, the Eliminator, another obstacle

course. She completed it in 1:05, but was shocked to learn that the women's record stood at 53 seconds — a fact that could hurt Hooper's time. "I hope they were lying," Hooper said.

Hooper hasn't talked much about her success and decisions. Her parents and closer friends were the first to know. Her folks, on the other

hand, required a bit more convincing. "My parents were pretty down about it," she said of her first attempt two years ago. "But after I made the show they really didn't mind."

In fact, her parents would journey down from her home of Ontario, Canada to see Charmaine perform.

"It'd be something if I made the

show," Hooper said happily. She explained that if she were a regular Gladiator, like Ice, Blaze, Nitro and all the rest, her moniker would be "Juice."

Can't you see it now? N.C. State's own Charmaine "Juice" Hooper, pummeling Gladiators with pugil-sticks, crushing them with an Atlasphears and scoring at will in

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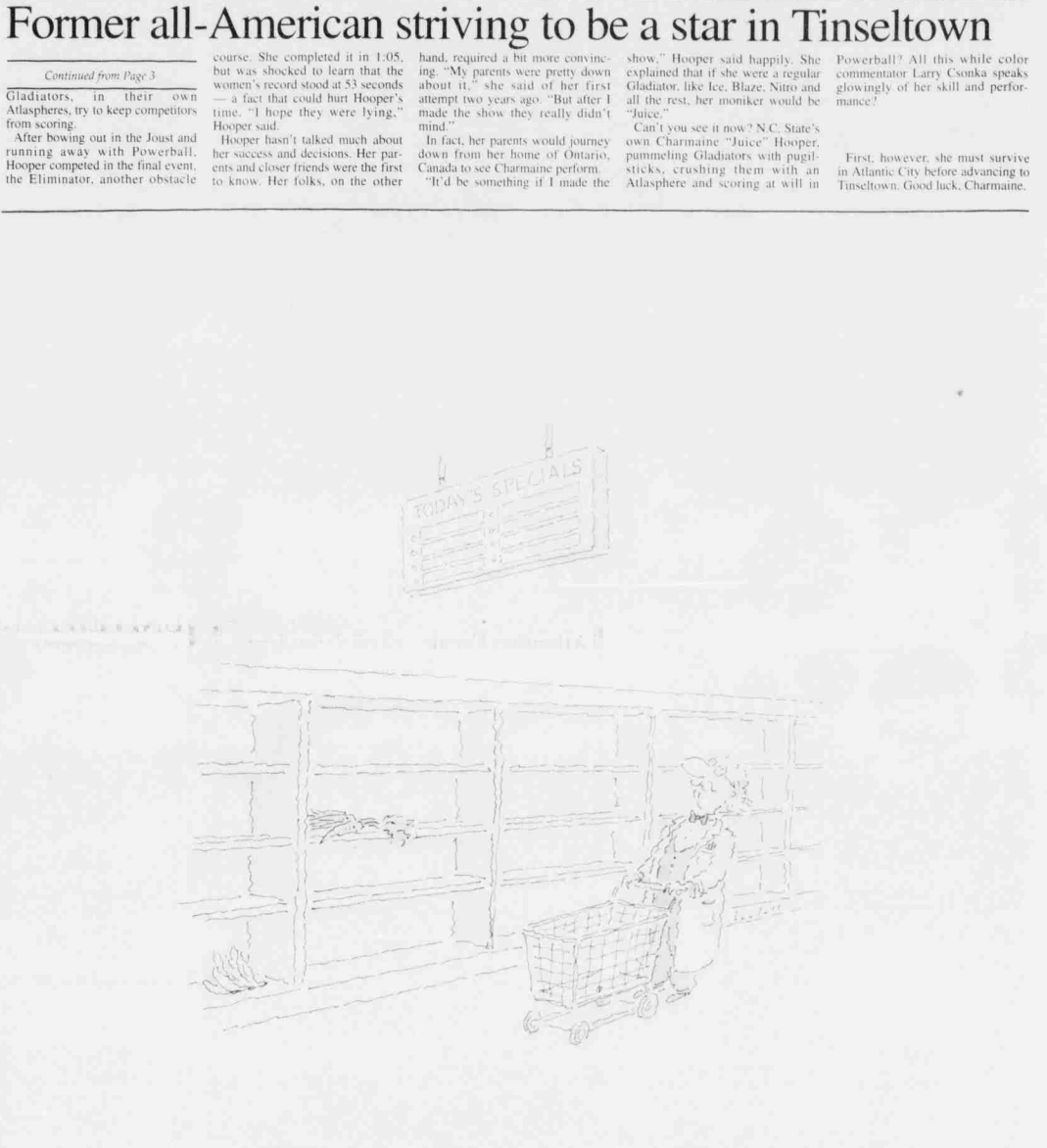
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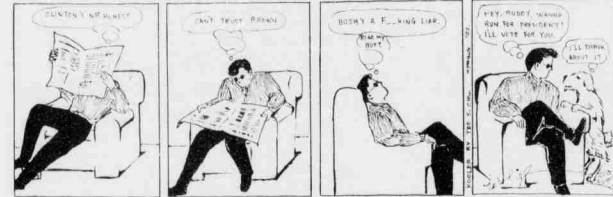
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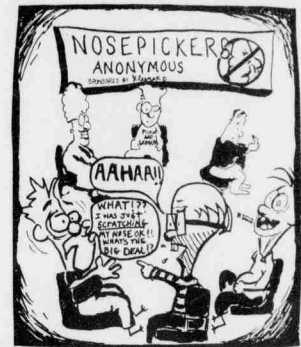
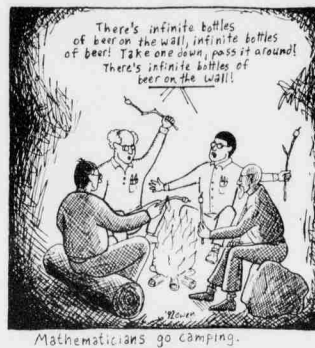


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from the musical "The Wiz." The talent ranged from gospel to R&B to rap. A dramatic presentation called "Not Without Mama," performed by Kathy Farrow and Yolanda Smith, brought the crowd to their feet.

All the performers were N.C. State University students except a group of African-American male singers from North Carolina Central University. The group performed "For Ever My Lady" by Jodeci.

DanceVisions, an NCSU dance company, celebrated its 15th anniversary Friday night. Tributes were paid to the three founders: Pamela Graham, Rhonda Bennet and Inga Brandon. DanceVisions alumni and the three graduating seniors of the troupe were also recognized. The company performed dances to various music ranging from up-tempo contemporary music to spirituals. The current members of DanceVisions were joined by alumni members in the final number, "Power of Love."

Following the recital, the Black Students Board held a party at the University Student Center Annex. A portion of the funds received from the party will go toward buying books for the African-American Library in the University Student Center Annex Cultural Center. Also, Friday night, Friends of the College brought world-renowned opera singer Leontyne Price to Reynolds Coliseum.

The Black Students Board held its annual Pan-African "Blackout" Saturday. The day started with food that was cooked and served by members of the board and the National Panhellenic Council. A crowd of about 1,500 attended.

Spirit Ensemble entertained the crowd with African and Caribbean music. Between their sets, DJ Hindu warmed up the crowd to a different beat. At 3 p.m., the step teams of Kappa Alpha Psi and Delta Sigma Theta entertained. The new brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi stepped at NCSU for the first time and Delta Sigma Theta introduced

its new members as well. Following the stepshow, the outdoor concert began. Black to the Future, Black Justice, and K-home and the Sweet Brothers were the opening acts. Ed O.G. & DA BULLDOGS [Black United Leaders Living on Grooving

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# Opinion

April 1, 1992

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## Editorials

### Interns are competitors

The job market for graduating seniors is bleak at present and doesn't appear to be improving. In difficult economic times, competition for jobs is fierce as many recent college graduates try to fill a few positions. Any advantage can help. One such advantage is a job internship.

Most N.C. State University students have heard of internships — or at least know someone who has one — but very few know what they're about or how to get one. An internship is a career training tool that gives students the opportunity to actually work for a limited period of time in their field of study. Internships have many advantages about which juniors, seniors and graduate students should know.

A student who receives an internship will gain first-hand work experience before he or she graduates. This experience makes a resume much stronger because the student has received an education on the job, where it matters, as well as in the classroom.

Internships also provide job contacts in a student's chosen field. They can even lead to employment directly out of college. The flip side of the coin is that juniors and even seniors who work in their field may decide they don't enjoy it. Changing majors late in college is common at NCSU; having actual work experience can help a student make a more informed decision before making such a move.

In addition, many internships can provide NCSU students with income over the summer. College is often economically draining. An internship provides an income as well as experience. It is much better to earn money gaining experience in your field than to get a job waiting tables or working the retail circuit.

D.H. Hill Library has several up-to-date books on available internships in its reference department. These books list available jobs for almost any field of study. In addition, they give specific application requirements, job locations, length of internships and information on how a student should go about applying. NCSU students who want to line up an internship should definitely use these resources.

It may be a little late to find some positions, but a few companies are still looking. And there is always next year. You can start as early as the fall for summer internships.

Job internships provide a good initial payoff as well as untold benefits down the road. If you are a student with ambition and hopes of getting a good job after graduation, now is the time to line one up.

### Technician wins NCIPA

This past weekend the North Carolina Intercollegiate Press Association held its annual conference. College newspapers from across the state sent representatives to attend seminars, trade ideas and pick up any awards their newspaper may have won in the NCIPA's award ceremonies.

There were two kinds of competition: newspapers from schools with an enrollment less than 5000, and newspapers from schools with an enrollment of more than 5000.

Technician and its employees were among the big winners in the above-5000 category.

Technician won first place in the Special Sections category and second place in the Appearance and Design category. Marc Kawanishi won first place in the Sports Photo category, Larry Dixon won first place in the Feature Photo category and Bill Overton won second place in the Sports category. Angela Pridden won second place in the Sports Photo category, John Garner and John Matthews won second place in the Feature Photo category and Lisa Welborn won third place in the Special Sections category.

Congratulations to these employees and to the rest of the Technician staff. We plan to keep up the good work.

## Quote of the Day

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- Irving Thalberg

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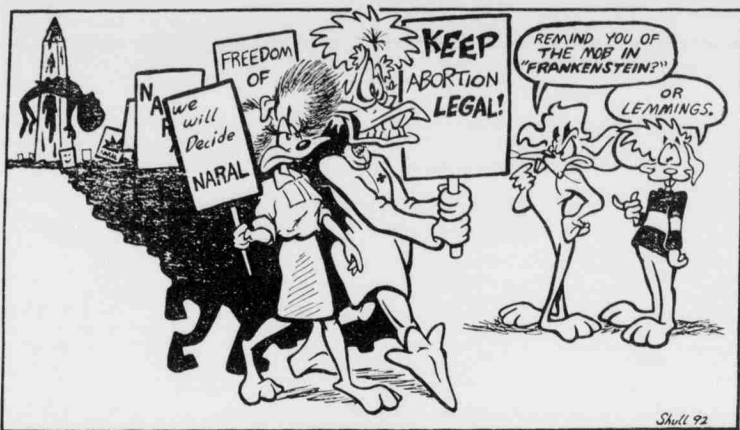
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## ABORTION TO RID OF UNWANTED PREGNANCIES: NARAL: Now Abortion Relieves All Liability?

### Columns

## Law unfair, solution to taxing problem

April 15. The day dreaded most by the U.S. Postal Service and American procrastinators. Yes, it is tax day, and the Tax Code and the IRS are still working against you — as students and citizens.

Studying tax for the first time this semester, I have come to appreciate calculus and physics. These courses are just as difficult, but at least the rules and procedures are based on theories and hypotheses that follow logic.

Tax rules and procedures, on the other hand, are 100 percent illogical. I have summarized a few of the many insane taxes on the books and have proposed a solution to cut the red tape that engulfs us just when warm weather sets in and we would rather be outside enjoying life.

1. The IRS reaches into your wallet from the day you are born. A child must file a return if he or she receives interest and dividend income over \$550 from investments set up to pay for future education expenses. The rate is a low "kiddie tax" rate, but why force a child to file a return and pay taxes?

This requirement should be abolished.

2. The sales tax is a regressive tax — one that affects the poor more than the rich. A college student with little income pays the same rate of sales tax on food and clothing as a multi-millionaire.

Jane Student scrapes together just enough money to warrant a trip to the grocery store.

Robert Gaskins

Opinion Columnist

She gets to the check-out only to find that she is forced to put back the marked-down, dented can of peas or the generic corn flakes because the government forces the store to tax her for the right to eat.

The sales tax should be abolished.

3. Part of the cost of business lunches are tax deductible, while you and I cannot deduct the costs of tuition, fees and books.

4. The Earned Income Credit enacted by Congress allows poor families to subtract away some of the taxes they owe. But the qualifications and calculations are so complex that the IRS itself cannot even apply them correctly. How can the poor and poorly educated be expected to understand and claim this benefit?

5. Those who receive unemployment compensation or Social Security payments must pay tax on some of these benefits. Those recipients are the people least able to pay taxes.

I can find no logic here. Can you? Jerry Brown's flat tax is one solution to this mess. It is a bad idea, however, because under this plan more of the total tax burden

would shift to the poor. But an easy-to-compute income tax is a great idea. With this in mind, I propose the following:

Add up only the wages you earn during the year. Subtract reasonable mortgage or rent payments, educational expenses including donations to schools and necessary medical expenses including health insurance premiums and donations to hospitals and clinics.

Multiply the resulting figure by a tax rate you actually determine. The rate is directly proportional to that resulting figure. The highest tax rate will be 30 percent.

The rich are subject to a lower tax rate, but they pay their fair share because they are unable to structure their transactions so as to eliminate taxable incomes. They can avoid paying taxes only by donating money to education and health care. As a result, the government can spend more of its money elsewhere.

Write me at Technician, Opinion, NCSU Box 8608, for more details and examples that show how my Simplified Tax Code can save you money.

And while you have paper and pen handy, write your representatives, too. Maybe someday we all will be able to quickly prepare our own fair tax returns and enjoy the beginning of spring.

Robert Gaskins is a senior majoring in accounting and business management.

## Bible does not support anti-gay claims

I recently received several letters that came at exactly when I needed them the most. Right when I was considering a return to Christianity, I received about homosexuality that reminded me what religion is all about.

These loving, compassionate Christians, using laws in the book of Leviticus, found it necessary to condemn homosexuality within the Bible. I pulled out my copy of the New International version of the Holy Bible to read this book of truth. I wonder if they are suggesting that we live our lives by all the laws in Leviticus or just the one about homosexuality? "Do not wear clothing woven of two kinds of material" (Lev. 19:19). So is it now a requirement to wear 100 percent cotton? It seems that God does not care for cotton and rayon blends. I hope they all have sideburns and beards, because Leviticus 19:27 clearly instructs us to "not cut the hair at the top of your head or clip the edges of your beards." It would be a shame for them to suffer in hell because they ignored this law. These laws appear with their law against homosexuality. Remember, "keep all my decrees and all my laws and follow them. I am the Lord" (Lev. 19:37).

Scott Brewer

Opinion Columnist

Do they believe that we must follow God's prescribed punishment to the violation of this law? "If a man lies with another man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable. They must be put to death..." (Lev. 20:13). These devout Christians surely do not believe that we should start killing all homosexuals? Are they prepared to start putting all adulterers to death? Leviticus 20:10 commands, "If a man commits adultery with another man's wife — with the wife of a neighbor — both the adulterer and adulteress must be put to death." So commands God.

I am sure that our friends will now scurry to the New Testament to defend their sinking ship. Chapter 1 of the book of Romans has been quoted against homosexuality. Yet if you read Chapter 2 of

that book, it becomes clearly obvious that the first chapter was used to introduce the Chapter 1 of Romans. "You therefore have no excuse, you who pass judgment on someone else, for at whatever point you judge the other, you are condemning yourself" (Rom. 2:1).

As I said before, Christians will close their minds to all evidence except the Bible, so let me close with a few biblical quotes. "Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy." "Do not judge; or you will be judged, the same way you judge others." "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

I would have no problem following a religion that lived according to these laws. It is impossible for me to reconcile myself with the hate-spewing, judgmental, homophobic church that is reflected by many of their congregations. I will continue my search for a religion that loves, supports and encourages its flock to live good lives, not one that forces people into one selective mold.

Scott Brewer is a continuing education student.

### Technician fails in coverage of women

As an active and campus-oriented woman at N. C. State University, I was disappointed at Technician's complete disregard for Women's History Month in March, as well as for the students involved in its campus programs.

In 1987, the United States Congress proclaimed March as Women's History Month for the first time, and Public Law 100:9 now designates every March as National Women's History Month. Women's history presents everyone with an entirely new way of studying the individuals and events who have shaped this country throughout the years. It recognizes the restrictions that have been imposed on women by laws, institutions and cultural expectations in this country and others. Women's History Month honors what women have done in their homes, schools, communities and in the world despite restrictions.

The Women's Resource Coalition and the NCSU Women's Center, along with many students and faculty members, spent the month of March honoring the

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presence and achievements are recognized and applauded. I hope Technician will make more of an effort in the future to include, encourage and inspire all students at NCSU by focusing more attention on the exceptional achievements and activities of the women of this campus.

Technician, a paper that prides itself on being nationally aware and campus oriented, missed a month of opportunities to show the women of NCSU that their

presence and achievements are recognized and applauded. I hope Technician will make more of an effort in the future to include, encourage and inspire all students at NCSU by focusing more attention on the exceptional achievements and activities of the women of this campus.

Lisa Christine Hyatt  
Senior, English

### Relevant classes to improve grad rate

I am writing in response to senior Bill Powell's article on the low graduation rate that appeared in Technician March 25, 1992. Powell's article discussed the high number of hours required by some departments at N.C. State and his dislike of a proposal of cutting some of these hours. Although the cutting of hours would probably produce a quicker graduation turnover rate,

I believe that the problem lies not only within the amount of hours that a student has to take but also within some of the classes that are required.

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I realize that the celebrated goal of most universities is to produce intelligent, "well-rounded" students, but there are classes on NCSU's core curriculum that are completely ridiculous and a waste of time.

As a communications major, I have already been subject to some of these classes that insult my intelligence as well as waste my time. There are classes in the 100-level of the communication department that treat the student like a kindergartner and assume the student has no basic personal skills whatsoever.

As I have said, this is just in the communication department alone, not even to mention other

departments in the university. I suppose it would be comparable to an engineering major having to take Addition and Subtraction 101.

The problem does not lie only within the number of hours but with some of the hours themselves. Students need to feel that they can accomplish all of their goals and get the most out of their college career. Wasting students' time with things they already learned in high school or when they were 10 will only produce "releasant students" and longer periods of time that students stay in school.

By cutting some of the unnecessary classes, students will have more time to take classes that will really help them later in the business world and will allow them to graduate on time. As far as being well-rounded, that is what NCSU's many extracurricular activities are for.

The sooner that this old university's administration learns that most 18- to 22-year-olds no longer need to be spoon fed the better off we will all be as students.

Craig Robertson  
Junior, Communication

### Writer unfair to engineer students

I am writing in response to Angela Hulsbrink's engineer-bashing letter in Friday's Technician. She complained about noisy engineering students doing nothing but engaging in conversation and mentally undressing every woman entering the first floor of D.H. Hill Library. I agree that it is difficult to

study on the first floor but not because of "socially frustrated future engineers." The long tables in the library encourage groups to get together. Maybe the library should replace the tables with individual study desks to promote quietness. This would also restrict the viewing distances on the first floor.

As for the misconception that the majority of the males are engineers, I think not. On any given day and time, go to the second floor and look down at everyone. I guarantee you'll see many more psychology, biology and chemistry books than dynamics, ME design or solid mechanics books. Any engineering students who attempt to study in this area will probably either change their place of study or drop out of engineering.

Many people will agree that this part of the library is not a place conducive to studying. But please take time find a legitimate source of the problem before offending one of the foundations of this university. You did, however, have one decent idea. The bar at the back wall sounds great, but let's forget the cover charge.

Michael Lemnios  
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

### Light for student safety, DOT okay

I would like to comment on the editorial concerning the Dan Allen-Harris light that was published in Technician April 6. Being a transportation major, a part-time employee for the campus Department of Transportation and having spent the entire semester analyzing the traffic patterns on Dan Allen Drive, I feel it is necessary to respond.

The possible solution suggested by Tom Gugliotta seems to be valid, except it does not consider any of the other variables at the intersection. There are other factors that need to be considered before you just increase the green time for the north and southbound traffic as Gugliotta suggested. For Gugliotta's information, the light does get triggered by traffic coming from the other direction. It is also triggered by pedestrians who want to cross Dan Allen Drive.

One of the main purposes of the light is for the safety of the students crossing Dan Allen Drive. For the p.m. peak hour traffic count, there are approximately 1,526 cars moving through this intersection from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. every day. The high volume of traffic on the two-lane drive is one of the major reasons for the congestion. Having a longer green time for Dan Allen Drive traffic might decrease the incidence of drivers speeding up to make this light. Then again, having a longer green time might just increase the number of pedestrians being hit by cars.

The employees of DOT are really trying to solve the traffic congestion on Dan Allen Drive as well as other traffic-related problems on campus. Contrary to popular opinion, the people working here at DOT are not out to get the students. I have worked here for six months and have seen how hard these people work to try and make your experience at NCSU a little better.

It is very rare to read an article in the editorial section of Technician praising DOT's efforts. I thought it was about time to have one.

Ed Watson  
Senior, Civil Engineering

### Help the homeless, spare some food

The homeless and the hungry are out there. We all know it, and most of us see them everyday.

There are people who need food, and there are volunteer and tax-supported programs to feed them, but still this is not enough. I'd like to propose a solution. Every night restaurants throw out large amounts of unpurchased food such as chicken, fish, French fries, coleslaw, desserts and the like. Then after closing, hungry people rummage through trash bins to eat this food.

Instead of throwing good food away, it could be picked up by volunteers and delivered to food banks, soup kitchens and bread lines.

If the volunteers are lacking, then the restaurants could deliver the food themselves. The food could be used as a tax deduction for expenses, decreasing the business's expected losses.

Environmentally, this idea prevents itself by decreasing the amount of garbage going into our landfills. It's also more sanitary and less dangerous health-wise than going through a dumpster for a meal.

Such a plan to feed the hungry can be implemented on a small scale or nationwide.

It proves itself economically, environmentally, aesthetically, hygienically and socially.

Some people will read this proposal and say it's not a good solution and that I should not support a "spread the wealth" attitude. I'm not saying we should spread the wealth; I just don't think we should waste the wealth.

Karrance L. Carpenter  
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering

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## Donuts

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buzz.

The twosome gives a good look at the Triangle. Last week's episode focused on Durham. Duke, the Hunan Chinese restaurant and the Palace were shown in mirth-observation. This week's a close look at Chapel Hill. Perhaps they will see Pope Dean. Soon they'll be musing around the Brickyard.

Sure Bill and Rob get annoying occasionally. But unlike most annoying idiots found at one in the morning, you can turn the volume down a bit on them.

The best part of the show is that they admit they're babe crazy and willing to let the camera savor women — especially the ones wearing bikinis and tight, low-cut dresses. Enough of this castrating on the tube.

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Please call, or Rob and Bill might have to make a career out of molesting house pets.

### Needle drop

The Cave Dog's "Soul Martini" is like driving a 4X4 through a wall of Jell-O. "As You Were" is a song that makes you want to play blackjack at Caesars with Frank and Dino. It is a drink that shakes the musical thirst.

"Cracker" is by former Camper Van Beethoven leader David Lowery. While it doesn't contain the myriad of musical instruments, Lowery's lyrics still bite. "Teen Angst" shows even loud protesters want to get laid.

Tom Wait's "Night on Earth" is the soundtrack to Jim Jarmusch's latest film. Wait's has achieved his

Brecht sound in the score. He's found his niche and refuses to come out. Which is fine. Three new songs with similar themes are also featured. Plus a photo of Winona Ryder in the liner notes.

Chris Mars is best known as the longtime drummer for the Replacements. On his first solo album "Horseshoes and Hand Grenades," Mars comes close to a Mats quality record. This is a true solo record with Mars writing all the songs, playing most the instruments and painting the cover album. All this from a man with erratic drunken drums on "Let It Be." Too bad he didn't do this with the Mats. "Reverse Status" shows Mars can pitch his own Hootenany.

Social Distortion's "Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell" is what went wrong with the cast of "Different Strokes." The buzzsaw guitars and Mike Ness's Herman Munster snarling vocals make the lyrics more urgent than necessary. Sometimes you only need a Band-Aid — don't dial 911. They're playing at Magellan's May 19.

Alice Donut's "Revenge Fantasies of the Impotent" is the last great record of the week. The Donut has teamed up with producing madman Kramer to mix tales of a housewife going insane and Black Sabbath on horns. A blissful rage. The Donut played the Cat's Cradle last night, oops.

Slow dive's "just for a day" is Joy Division on lithium. The urges are present, but desire is lacking. The music is slow and seems to follow in the children of the Eno style — like Cocteau Twins and Lush. But you can make out the lyrics on Slow dive.

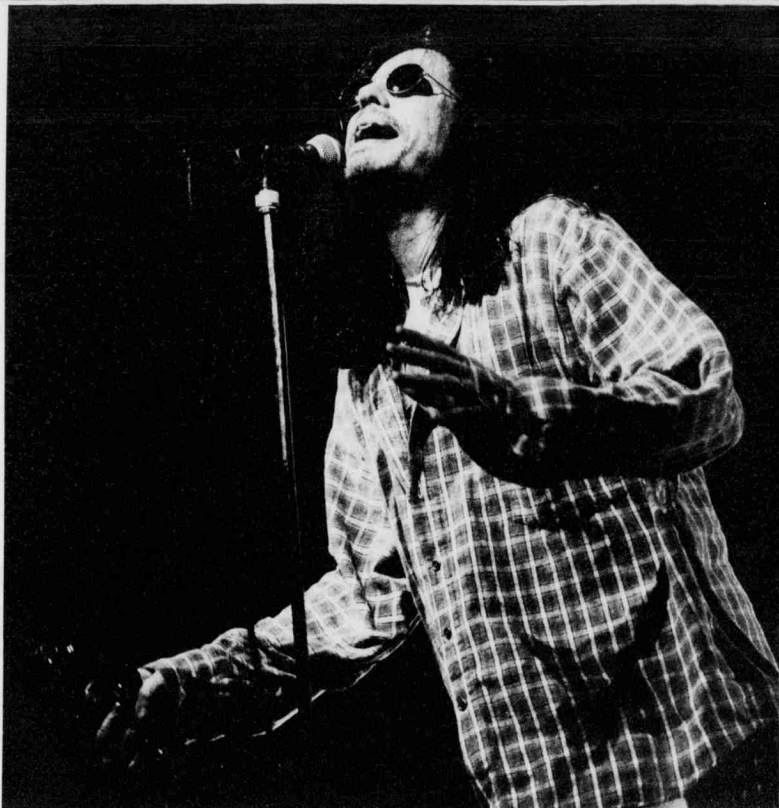
### Homicide

Cop Shoot Cop brings its nitrous industrial sound to Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill Saturday night.

Their latest release "White Noise" has nothing to do with the Don Delillo novel. But it has a lot in common with the static TV screens on the disc's cover.

There's a fear that even when there is no sound coming from the stereo, the song is still going. Cop Shoot Cop thrives on musical residue.

The lyrics are a bit dogmatic. "Discout Rebellion" seems to combine the ideas of Albert Camus and Sam Walton. A good hard night of music and sampling is expected.



## Baby, baby ... my throat hurts

John W. Hoefler/Staff

Ian Astbury (lead singer of The Cult) performed recently in The Greensboro Coliseum. Despite a case of laryngitis, the artist screamed through the short set. Not only was the set short, but the attendance was only a few thousand.

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