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College of Textiles officially opens its new doors



By Steven J. Crisp
Staff Writer

N.C. State dedicated its new College of Textiles complex on the Centennial Campus Friday in a ceremony attended by about 200 political dignitaries, corporate leaders and industry representatives.

N.C. Governor James Martin, keynote speaker at the outdoor dedication ceremony, said, "the new college of textiles will provide the finest technical education in the world. It will make us more competitive and make our jobs (N.C. textile workers) more secure."

The facility was designed to act as a magnet for the textile industry and its related research organizations. In fact, "it's an investment that is already having an impact" in the recruitment of industry, faculty and students to North Carolina, Martin said.

Jeff Tandler, textiles sophomore, cited the new campus as "one of the reasons I came here. I knew this was coming up."

The NCSU College of Textiles currently enrolls 50 percent of all U.S. textile undergraduates and 75 percent of all Ph.D. candidates. The school has an employment placement rate of greater than 95 percent.

Textiles is the largest manufacturing industry in the state, generating \$14 billion in revenue and employing, directly and indirectly, more than 313,000 people in North Carolina. The industry has been losing ground since the early 1980s. Plant closings, layoffs and increased foreign competition have eroded North Carolina's dominance in textiles.

D.G. Martin, secretary of the UNC-System general administration, emphasized the need for the new college of textiles. He said, "you have given us (these buildings) at a time when we most need them," referring to industry and state contributions that made construction of the complex possible.

With manufacturing spaces, classrooms, research facilities and the finest textile library in the world, NCSU "sends a positive

signal to potential students that this industry has not gone away" said Robert Barnhardt, dean of the College of Textiles.

Equipment and financial donations by Fieldcrest Cannon, Hoechst Celanese, Burlington Industries, IBM and dozens of other U.S. and international corporations will insure that the College of Textiles will continue to be "the finest textile facility of its kind," Barnhardt said.

The N.C. Textile Foundation is the focal organization for this continued support.

William Armfield, president of the NCFE, said that the foundation is "committed to raising their endowment to \$10 million. This will provide \$5-\$600,000 in annual funding."

Part of this funding is for maintaining a unique feature of the new building, the Model Manufacturing Facility. This complex is designed to train the student in all facets of

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Ribbon-cutting ceremony at the College of Textiles on Centennial Campus.

Students help to develop PR skills

By Lane Therrell
Staff Writer

More than 150 students, faculty members and community professionals learned about public relations from experts in the field during the Public Relations Student Society of America's annual Public Relations Professional Development Day at the Jane S. McKimmon Center March 21.

The theme of this year's event was "Public Relations: Helping to Bring the World Together." The educational sessions began at 8 a.m. and covered such topics as advances in communication technology, issues facing North Carolina, cause-related marketing, ethics, internal communications and international relations.

The event, organized by the N.C. State Chapter of PRSSA, provided an educational opportunity for the community at large and for other universities. Students from chapters of PRSSA at Campbell University, Appalachian State University, Pembroke State University and UNC-Chapel Hill were invited to attend.

A guest of honor at the event was Dr. Edward L. Bernays of Cambridge, Mass. Bernays, 99, created the term "public relations" in 1923 and is widely known as the father of Public Relations.

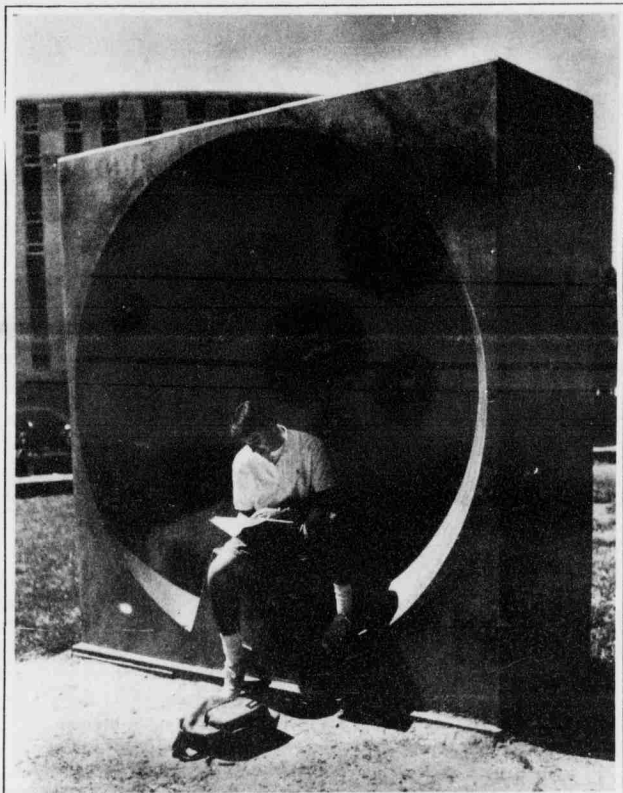
During an afternoon press conference, Bernays acknowledged how times have changed since he began practicing public relations. He offered advice to students who wish to pursue public relations as a career.

Bernays advised students interested in public relations to use the library as their "greatest resource" to research any issue of concern to them or their clients. He also advised students to "create the action" to make employers want to hire them.

The day concluded with a keynote address by Bernays. In his speech, Bernays emphasized that public relations is not yet a true profession but a vocation because no licensing systems are currently available for public relations practitioners.

Bernays recounted in his address some of the highlights of his

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Becky Markley/Staff

Studying in the sun

Davie Holmes, a freshman in business, studies in one of the echo chambers outside of D.H. Hill Library. Several students took to the outdoors as spring made its welcome debut at N.C. State.

Holtzman to chair Century II Campaign

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Dr. Abraham Holtzman, professor of political science and public administration, has been named chairman of the N.C. State Century II Campaign. Faculty and staff will be asked to participate in the campaign, scheduled to kick off officially April 5.

Holtzman will lead a campaign

cabinet of some 50 volunteers broadly representative of the campus community.

"It is important that our campus community demonstrate its support to the betterment of our university," Holtzman said. "I can think of no better expression of support than the maximum participation of faculty and staff in the campaign. I hope everyone will generously par-

ticipate in the campaign during April."

Holtzman, one of 10 national Gold Medal professors of the year in 1989, has been at NCSU since 1955. A former Faculty Senate chairman, he has also been an Alumni Distinguished Teaching Professor and has twice won annual Outstanding Teaching Awards.

Athletic reform to be discussed

By Steve Swindell
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State Student Government will sponsor a discussion of topics stemming from the Knight Commission on athletics reform at an open forum Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cinema on the first floor of the Student Center Annex.

William Friday, Knight Commission co-chair and president emeritus of the UNC system, will serve as moderator for the event called "The 'State' of Collegiate Athletics."

"I think it will be, without a doubt, the best athletics forum ever on campus, considering that William Friday is moderator," said Ed Stack, student body president.

The forum will feature a discussion by a distinguished panel of administrators and athletes and will

consider three scheduled questions before taking questions from the audience.

The scheduled questions are:
1. What are the attitudes toward athletes in an academic environment?

2. What are a university's priorities in regard to athletics, and how can integrity be maintained?

3. Where should our program strive to be in the future?

Athlete panel members include Charlie Cobb, ACC Scholar/Athlete and center on the football team; Lindsay Brocher, president of the captain's roundtable and captain of the women's soccer team; Charles Davenport, captain and wide receiver on the football team.

Representing the faculty and stu-

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Bowl challenges geographic skills

By L. Scott Tillett
Assistant News Editor

If you know which countries border Afghanistan, you missed your big chance to show off at the First Annual Geography Bowl Thursday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

The event, sponsored by the Study Abroad Office, brought together 12 teams in friendly but heated competition. However, only one team walked away with the prize, a \$100 gift certificate to a restaurant of the team's choosing.

The winning team, known only as Team 8, won the final match, 50 to 5.

Team 8 members included Jonathan Saluta, Laura Cleveland, Jay Edwards, Nahal Desai and Wayne Young.

The team practiced very little for their participation in the bowl, members said.

"We didn't really practice," Saluta said.

"Most of us knew this geography before we came here."

The team attributed its victory to

nothing more than knowing the answers and getting to the buzzer faster than the other teams.

Competition was organized into three rounds and one final round. Matches consisted of sets of three toss-up questions and one bonus question. The first team to reach 100 points won the individual match. Later in the bowl, the score needed to win was set at 50 points due to slow play.

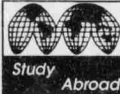
The purpose of the bowl was to promote geography awareness, according to the Study Abroad Office.

"We wanted a way to promote better understanding of the world," said Study Abroad Adviser Cynthia Chalou.

Brian Smith, organizer for the event, said the geography bowl was the first of its type on campus. However, there have been other geography competitions involving Alexander International Residence Hall only.

This event, Smith said, allowed for greater participation because anyone who formed a team could enter. As a result, there were six teams from across campus in addition to six teams from Alexander.

Smith said that one and a half months of planning went into this year's bowl, but organizing for the event will be easier next year.



Run for your life! The bloodsuckers are coming to campus ... again!

I want blood!
Actually, that's a lie, because I really don't want blood — I'm sick and tired of seeing the red stuff. Allow me to explain.

As a humanities major, I spend the majority of my campus time in and around the Court of the Carolinas. Between classes I can usually be found in Caldwell Lounge studying, reading, sleeping, talking, eating or just plain sitting there.

Every once in a while, without any warning to the wise, wary, or weary, a horde of bloodsuckers will flock into the lounge and

Chris Repass Over the Edge

scare people away. They aren't your run-of-the-mill vampires, though — they come out during the day when the sun shines bright. And instead of dark clothing, they actually wear white.

I can hear you saying to yourself, "Who are these bloodsucking vermin?" Well,

maybe I can't hear you saying that, but humor me for the purposes of the column.

The "bloodsucking vermin" I'm referring to are workers for the American Red Cross. I know, the Red Cross does so many nice things for so many people, how could I possibly call them bloodsucking vermin and complain about anything they do? To tell the truth, this complaint comes quite easily.

One morning last week I went to Caldwell Lounge to study for one of my classes. When I got there, I found the Red Cross setting up shop to do one of their blood drives.

This has bothered me in the past, because "setting up shop" means that they appropriate all of the tables in the area and even block off one of the entrances to the lounge.

The entire process for donor registration, blood-drawing and donor recovery stretches across the entire area. The only places left for sitting or studying are the couches, where students are serenaded by the pleasing sounds of beeping machines and an overly-loud stereo.

That's the way the blood drives are usually arranged, but last week there was a

small difference. I had put my books down on one of the couches, and then went to the snack area to get a breakfast/lunch consisting of a Pepsi and some crackers. When I got there, I found that the Red Cross people had put some barrels in front of the entrance to keep students from coming in and using the snack and drink machines.

At that point I was pretty irritated. It was bad enough that I had to put up with the

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FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no classes this Friday due to the Good Friday Holiday.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!!! The Commencement Information Flyer answers all your commencement-related questions. Pick up yours today in your academic department office or the University Student Center Information Desk.

The newspaper version of the Undergraduate Catalog for 1991-93 is currently being distributed to all

students and faculty to assist with the summer and fall registration. Free copies may be picked up at D.H. Hill Library, McKimmon Center and the Bookstore through April 5. Thereafter, copies may be obtained from the Bookstore at \$1.50 apiece.

Entrance to TRACS is done by specific window/access dates and based upon a student's current classification. You may obtain your PIN number from your academic adviser. Access opens for both summer sessions and fall 1991 as follows:

now in progress for Seniors
Wednesday, Juniors, summer sessions.

Sunday, Juniors, fall.
April 3, Sophomores, summer sessions

April 6, Sophomores, fall
Hours of operation are Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Saturday (April 6 and 13 only) from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and

Sunday, 2-11 p.m.

Student copies of the 1991 summer sessions and fall 1991 Bulletins are available at the D.H. Hill Library Circulation Desk, University Student Center Information Desk and the McKimmon Center Registration Desk.

STOP! WANT \$100? Tryouts for the United Student Fellowship Talent Show are March 25 and 26, 7-9 p.m. in the Senate Hall of the University Student Center. The talent show is April 22, and three cash prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be awarded. There is a five-minute time limit. For more information, call Linda at 737-2965 for an appointment.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Food Science Club is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in Room 103 of Schaub Hall. Call Sharon at 737-2965 for an appointment.

All donors receive refreshments and ice cream.

Annex International will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. The topic of discussion will be case work in Syria. For more information, call Alice at 821-5917.

The Center for Health Directions and the Gynecological Services of the NCSU Student Health Service are sponsoring "Our Bodies, Our Selves: Everything you always wanted to know about Premenstrual Syndrome and Other Women's Self-Care Issues" on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 2015 of Carmichael Gymnasium. The event will include a lecture, booths and displays, and a panel discussion.

This week is Differently Able Awareness Week. Differently Able Awareness Day is Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Brickyard. The event is organized by SODA, the Multicultural Affairs

Committee of the Student Senate and NCSU Handicapped Student Services.

Student government will sponsor an open discussion on collegiate athletics Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the cinema on the first floor of the Student Center Annex. The forum will focus on athletics, academics and the Knight Commission Report, which was released last week. Commission chairman William Friday will serve as the moderator of a distinguished panel of athletes, students and members of the administration, faculty and coaching staff. There will be a 30 minute question and answer session for the audience after the panel discussion. The event, called "The State of Collegiate Athletics" is free and open to the public.

An open advising session for engineering undersignated students and anyone else who is planning to transfer into the College of Engineering will be on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in Room 11 of Riddick Hall.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the The Art of Networking, a free seminar designed to help you learn how to make your contacts work for you in this recessionary job market. This Wednesday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

A Masters of Public Affairs information session will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the McKimmon Center. The session will provide information on the curriculum of the program, procedures for admission, the GRE, program costs and registration for courses. For more information, call 737-2481.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Blood

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keeping machines and stereos that they brought along, but to be told that I couldn't use the snack machines was ridiculous.

After trading a few words with a "lady" who said they were just doing their job and needed "office space," I moved one of the barrels and got the Pepsi and crackers that I wanted. Soon after, the Red Cross people made a drastic and earth-shattering move by putting tape across the barrels and entrance. They probably figured the tape was enough to scare away any college student.

Don't get me wrong, because I'm not trying to degrade the Red Cross. After all, they provide the community with a service that is both good and necessary. My point in this drawn-out narration is that Caldwell

Lounge is not the place for a blood drive — it's inconvenient for both students and Red Cross workers.

Many students use the lounge as an area for studying and resting between classes. It's irritating and frustrating to find the lounge used for something else, because it means hunting for another place to study. When you have a test in one hour, the time spent in imitation of Daniel Boone is valuable time wasted.

Also, I've spent a lot of time and effort earning money to attend this university. I know it's necessary to do good in my classes and actually learn the material in order to get a good job when I graduate. For those reasons, I consider my classes — and all of the studying and reading that goes along with them — to be my current occupation. So when the Red Cross people said they were just trying to do their jobs, my response was, "Me too, but unlike you I have to pay to do mine."

On the same token, I'm sure it's not easy for the Red Cross to hold a

blood drive in Caldwell Lounge. They have to set up and operate their equipment in cramped quarters that were designed for academic rather than medical work.

In addition to dealing with the donors and their blood, the Red Cross workers also have to deal with people like me — people who resent their presence and wish they were helping tornado or flood victims instead of using up space in the lounge. I can understand why they would want to seal the place off to prevent students from bothering them.

So, instead of making problems in an academic area like Caldwell Lounge, why not have the blood drives in the Student Center or Reynolds Coliseum? That way, everybody would benefit: the Red Cross would have more room to do their work without getting hassled, and students would still have the lounge to study in.

Take a minute to think about it, because I'm tired of crying over spilt blood.

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career, including his work with Procter and Gamble that encouraged children to like soap, and his work with the Russian Ballet that changed church attitudes concern-

ing male dancers.

Bernays emphasized the indispensable nature of research and social sciences in sound public relations practices. "Without social sciences," he said, "you can't deal with the public."

In 1986, N.C. State received its charter to form the first PRSSA chapter in North Carolina. The Public Relations Society of

America founded PRSSA in 1968, declaring that the purpose of the student chapters would be to "cultivate a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and professional public relations practitioners, to foster the students' understanding of current theories and procedures and to instill in them a professional attitude."

Textiles

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textile science from fiber extrusion to garment assembly.

Lloyd Walter Jr., president of the architectural firm which designed and oversaw the construction of the Centennial Campus, said that this new \$33 million complex gives NCSU a "world class textile facility on the campus of a world class university."

Athletics

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dent body are Gail Hankins, assistant professor in the communication department and Dave Holm, junior in political science.

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs, will represent the NCSU administration. The athletic department also plans to participate, but the panel member has not been named yet.

Chancellor Monteith will attend the discussion and will make closing remarks.

Reed Hunphrey, executive assistant to the student body president and organizer of the event, said, "the forum comes at a time when college athletics are changing. We at NCSU hope to inform and generate reform from this panel discussion. By promoting discussion among athletes, administrators, faculty and coaches, we hope to break down the barriers and set some realistic and attainable goals."

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Wolfpack takes wind-blown victory over Wake

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Near gale force winds howled through Wake Forest's Hooks Stadium Sunday afternoon, blowing pops into extra-base hits and fraying the earned run averages of eight pitchers.

The wind turned Sunday's rubber game between State and Wake Forest into a slugfest deluxe, and when the dust had settled State had dropped a 21-14 bombing on the Deacons, giving State a two games to

one win in the three game Atlantic Coast Conference series. State improved to 24-6 for the season and Wake fell to 15-9 and 2-4.

The Wolfpack sent eight men to the plate in the first inning (four runs), nine in the fifth (five runs) and 12 in the ninth (seven runs), tagging five Wake pitchers for 23 hits. Eight of State's hits were doubles, including three by shortstop Scott Snead and two by catcher Pat Clougherty.

Wake's offense didn't exactly snooze through the afternoon. State built four-run

leads four different times, and Wake cut the lead to two runs or less each time, once taking the lead. The Deacs hammered out 14 hits, including three doubles and three home runs. Wake scored at least two runs in six different innings.

"Hey, we talked about it before the game," State coach Ray Tanner said. "It's tough on a pitcher on a day like this. It's not just the home runs and the way the ball carries. It's also what it does to pitches. They don't move and behave the same way, and it's very tough for a pitcher to be effective. We

knew it wasn't going to be a low-scoring game."

The wind blew hard from left to right field the entire game, and the Deacons took advantage offensively with a pair of wind-blown home runs by lead-off hitter Danny Martz, including one leading off the bottom of the first inning.

The Wolfpack, meanwhile, had two ninth-inning popups fall in untouched for infield hits and three runs, and Snead's last double, which scored a two-out run in the ninth, sailed right over the head of left fielder

David Marzano, who could have caught the ball had he not charged it. State's ninth inning topped the lead to 21-12.

State rode Clougherty's bases-loaded double to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but freshman left-hander Shawn Senior couldn't hold the Deacs in check. Wake scored two in the bottom of the inning to cut the lead to 4-2. State added two more in the top of the second on Borawski's double, but Wake scored three

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Pack women fall in NCAA

Uninspired play dooms State

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

Coming into last Thursday night's Eastern Regional semi-final, 13th-ranked Connecticut figured to present an interesting challenge to the seventh ranked Wolfpack of N.C. State with their deliberate style and ball control play. And, in the end, it spelled nothing but problems for Pack head coach Kay Yow.

The Huskies played one of their more impressive games of the year, taking an 82-71 win, and denying State once again a berth in a regional final. While UConn played well, the Pack's performance was hardly inspiring.

"I think we judge every game generally on two things, effort and execution," Yow said. "I thought we could have given a better effort, and we could have executed much better. We were a step behind tonight on everything. I cannot tell you why."

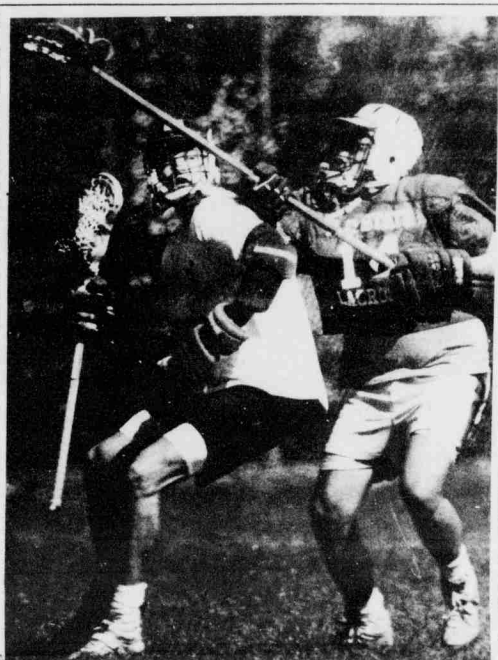
The comments after the game reflected Yow's disappointment and frustration. Yow has often referred to this team as "the most talented ever" and they fell short of expectations. Consider the game ending statistics. Connecticut shot 52 percent for the game, including 9-16 three pointers. Conversely, State shot only 40 percent, and a dismal 5-19 on threes.

This was not how it was supposed to happen. The game plan had the Pack going inside, scoring on the smaller Huskies, while UConn was to be relegated to the outside, having to bomb from outside to win. Instead, it was the inside game of Rhonda Mapp (seven of 19 shooting) and Sharon Manning (six of 12 shooting) struggling as the trio of Laura Lishness, Wendy Davis and Orly Grossman launched the threes.

For one of the few times this year, the Pack seemed rattled. The frustration showed, and according to Yow, it put a greater mental strain on the team.

After being down four points at halftime, the Pack came out with a much more aggressive style, grabbing rebounds off the board and causing turnovers. They went on a 13-2 run, and looked to be pulling away, up

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Stickin' to it

N.C. State lacrosse club member Pete Almay (#14) applies pressure to a Piedmont player. State won 14-12. Todd Malfa led State, scoring six goals in the game.

Nigel Moritz/Staff

Wolfpack swimmers prepare for NCAAs

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N.C. State will be sending six competitors to the NCAA Swimming Championships Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Since their last competition five weeks ago, the swimmers have had a chance to rest and prepare for this final meet.

David Fox, who qualified in the 50 meter and 100m butterfly, will lead State. He will also compete with the two relay teams that qualified.

"Fox has had a great year for us," Wolfpack head coach D'vin Easterling said. "His stroke has gotten even better during the last five weeks. He should be a top 10 seed when we get there."

The Pack's other individual entrant is Pat McCord who qualified in the one meter springboard.

The relay teams that qualified were the 4 x 50m freestyle and the 4 x 100m freestyle. The 4 x 50m team consists of Nick Paleocrassas, Matt Kinaway, John Martell, and Fox. The 4 x 100m team is made up of Jimmy Forrest, Will Toburen, Paleocrassas and Fox.

"We're expecting our relay teams to have good seeds," Sterling said. "The 4 x 50 should be a top 10 and the 4 x 100 should be a top 12."

The team will leave Tuesday afternoon for Austin, Texas. The meet begins Thursday afternoon with the preliminaries starting at noon. The finals will be at 7:30 p.m. The schedule will be the same for the last two days of competition.

"Everybody but Nick and Pat will be back next year," Sterling said. "So the experience we get will be a big advantage for us next year."

Red takes spring grid win

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N.C. State completed its spring practice Saturday with its annual Red-White Scrimmage at Carter-Finley Stadium as the Red squad came from behind to down the White team, 13-9, in a defensive struggle.

First-team quarterback Terry Jordan, a junior from Tampa, Fla., guided his unit to the winning touchdown in the game's final two minutes. Jordan, who completed 12 of 17 attempts for 136 yards, hit tight end Alex Nicholson with a 14-yard touchdown with 1:25 to play.

Freshman quarterback Geoff Bender got on the scoreboard first with a 24-yard field goal by three kickers — Darrell Hartman, Matt Osborn and Hartman again. For the field goal to count, all three kickers had to connect.

The White team went up 9-0 when junior tailback Anthony Harbour burst through the line to the left and then cut across the field for a 54-yard touchdown. The point after was no good.

Just before the end of the half, Jordan and freshman receiver Eddie Gomes teamed-up on a 53-yard

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The White team, behind red shirt

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals G
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to location vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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Find answers to today's puzzle on page 10

Wolfstock bands named

By Bina Jangda and Guy Phipps
Staff Writers

The wait is over. After weeks of anticipation, the bands playing at this year's Wolfstock have been revealed by Dan Deter, publisher for the Wolfstock Committee.

Fishbone, the funk-punk, hard-rock band that played on Saturday Night Live last week will bring their electrifying, high-energy style of rock 'n' roll to Wolfstock as this year's headlining act.

Also playing will be Information Society, Mr. Potato Head, and Sidewinder.

Information Society, a popular dance-music group with several top-40 hits to their credit, recently appeared on Club MTV.

Mr. Potato Head, a locally well-known, college cover band, plays new rock 'n' roll while Sidewinder's set consists mainly of classic rock such as Led Zeppelin songs with some original material mixed in.

Tickets and T-shirts will be on sale today through Thursday in front of the Free Expression Tunnel. Prices for tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students. T-shirts cost \$10.

Next week tickets will be on sale at the Free



Photo courtesy of Columbia Records

Fishbone is one of the bands Wolfstock 1991.

Expression tunnel on Monday and Wednesday and on the Brickyard on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

In addition to T-shirts, can huggers and Frisbees will be on sale for \$2.

This year's cleanup will be done by Mu Beta Psi, the music fraternity and SEAC, the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

Free will is a delusion at kinder, gentler university

Jeff Coleburn
Innocent Bystander

Billy Bob's Revival Hour" forcibly implanted in their fillings. Those with perfect teeth will have fillings forcibly provided at the same time.

Pay attention in class. Don't make fun of your TA just because he or she looks like Barney Fife with a Bart Simpson hard.

All parking places on main campus are now designated as "A" zones. The "C" zones have been moved to the Mission Valley lots. Any "F" zones have been relocated to downtown Cary. Anyone caught parking illegally on campus will be enrolled in the Dean Smith Memorial School of Traffic Management.

Share. Clean up after yourself. Floss daily.

All University Dining locations besides the Dining Hall are now closed. Due to the debate over the proper Dining Hall radio stations, Elevator Musik will now be piped in continuously. All walls will be painted a calmness-inducing green, or perhaps that sickly pale gray found in hospitals and prisons.

No one will become excited for any reason. This is a kinder, gentler university, although our budget allocations make lemmings look safety-conscious.

Anyone who seems unusually agitated will be locked in a computer lab and forced to teach Fortran and Pascal to thirty out-of-state freshmen with English majors.

Due to a state budget miscalculation, 51 percent of the rights to your freshman child are now included in tuition costs. All but 10 classes have been canceled. Kinko's is now open 30 hours a day to account for increased test/quizz/assignment packets demand.

Your diplomas are currently being photocopied and will be available at

Kinko's sometime in May.

Four more metal arches are now being built outside the library. A 10-page document will be circulated to all students next week to explain what the first one was for.

Do not make sudden movements. Our authority is for your benefit.

In the event of an Iraqi air attack, report to the basement of the nearest building and wait for instructions. In the event of a Brickyard preacher ground attack, report to the Brickyard and await information regarding your lack of celestial future because you listened to the Rolling Stones twice. In the event of an early-morning Free Expression Tunnel doughnut-salesman attack, use of unnecessary force has been approved.

Free will is a delusion in your own mind.

Due to overwhelming New Kids On The Block advanced ticket sales, six more concert dates have been added; these will also be simulcast on WKNC and WRAL.

Stay away from harmful influences, such as beer, cigarettes, Atrium burgers, UNC women, Willie Nelson and strangers hanging around basketball games with reporters' notebooks.

Don't be late - be sedate.

Peaceniks, flag-burners, conscientious objectors, people who prefer "The Cosby Show" to "The Simpsons" and other troublemakers will not be tolerated. Those who wish to disagree with the opinions of the majority will have all their classes relocated to Harellson 375.

Those who STILL deviate from the social norm will have the number 300 added to all of their course numbers when registering on TRACS for the fall semester. If they thought MA 141 was bad, wait until they get a taste of 441.

(Pause for evil, cackling laughter.)

This has been a test of the Emergency Student System. Any questions?

In search of the intelligent ads

Advertising. You can't escape it. It's everywhere. On television, in magazines and even in newspapers.

Ads are like the little girl in the poem: When they are good, they are very good; and when they are bad, they are horrible.

Visual ads appeal to me more than commercials. I adore picking apart the design to see what I could do to make the ad better. So I guess visual ads provide more of a mental exercise than commercials do.

There are a few commercials, however, that I think are truly good. My personal favorite is the commercial for a carpet.

It has a woman dressed in a long evening gown waiting for a man in black talls. Operatic music is playing in the background. The announcer says "What is the secret that this woman has that other women don't have?" Then the wonderfully dressed man leans on the table, commits a social faux pas and spills all the food on the table to the floor.

I don't know why I like this commercial. I guess it's because it's a

Amy Lemons
Graphically Speaking

reasonably intelligent commercial. No logo plastered all over the screen. In fact, the name was not mentioned until the end and then only once or twice.

On the flip side, the commercials that I hate the most have to be those for home pregnancy tests and feminine hygiene.

Everyone that watches daytime soaps has seen at least one commercial for these pregnancy tests. They usually start with something stupid like "I may be pregnant. In five nanoseconds I'll know" or "I just took the test." All these women look like their brains have been zapped by space aliens.

Now I don't know about the rest of the females on campus, but I would never be that calm if I even had the slightest hint that I was pregnant. These women act like it's nothing more than testing to see if

they have had breath.

The feminine hygiene commercials are no better. I would never ask my mother, while riding in a car, what she does when she has that "not so fresh feeling." I don't even think I want to know what that really means.

But what makes an advertisement good?

It should convey what the product is, what it is used for and what possible benefit it could have for humanity. Unfortunately, most don't succeed in this task without putting a little something else in to boost sales.

That "little something else" is usually sexual in nature. I know I feel no additional desire to use a product if it is pushed by a bronze Adonis, but advertisers think if it's pushed by a beautiful person then all the not-so-beautiful people will buy it to become beautiful.

I am confident that should humanity find that magic cure to stop bad breath or fight ring-around-the-collar forever, commercials will let us all know.

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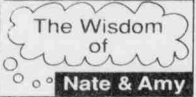
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Stipulations impair student long-term love relations

Dear Nate and Amy, I have liked this girl at home for quite some time now but I have never been able to tell her so. My high level of shyness along with the fact that she was still dating this guy after many years were the main reasons I never let her know my feelings. I have been holding these feelings inside of me for a couple of years now, and I feel like I'm going to bust if I don't tell her.



Dear Troubled,
[N] Sir, you are indeed troubled, but you are not lost. DWI does not stand for 'Dreadfully Without Intimacy.' Just because you were busted does NOT mean you are banned forever from dating.

[A] I agree.
I think your shyness is once again getting in the way of your desire to date this apple of your eye. I think you've made this DWI into another convenient excuse for you to wimp out.

[N] I think "wimp out" is a rather harsh phrase, Amy. Coming from a guy who was (and still is) rather shy, I can understand how Troubled can be afraid to put his cards on the table. And a DWI is nothing to laugh about.

[A] True. The topic will inevitably come up because after a few times when she has driven, she will begin to wonder why Troubled has no license.

[N] And when that day soon comes (after the first or second date), Troubled should explain not only that he got the DWI, but that he learned from it.

[A] Troubled, if she is as against alcohol as you imply, then she should be impressed that you learned from your mistake. I'm not saying everyone should go out and get a DWI for enlightenment, but you now possess wisdom that most people don't have. She should be honored to be in your presence.

[N] Definitely. But don't play off this DWI as something minor. Driving drunk endangers far too many people. Public attention to this matter helped to alleviate this problem, but drunk driving still occurs. This is a serious offense.

[A] However, I think that you, Troubled, are putting too much emphasis on your DWI. Sure your

license is revoked for a year, but this doesn't put you on the level of a serial killer.

[N] Granted, this woman of your dreams might feel a little put out by having to play chauffeur on the dates, but this is nothing strange or inconvenient. This is the '90s where women drive on dates too.

[A] It seems you are placing obstacles on your course before the gun has even gone off. My advice to you, Troubled, is to get the lead out and ask this woman out. Opportunities like yours don't come around very often, so you should take advantage of it while the getting's still good.

[N] I have to agree with Amy (even though she used about every cliché in the book).

[A] Oh, get off your literary high horse, Nate.

[N] Forgive me for playing Cliche Police! (Geez?)

Troubled, if this girl is as important to you as your letter implies, then nothing should stand in your way. You seem to be a very sensitive guy and it is understandable to not want to be hurt.

[A] Let me say that sensitive guys are very rare and very desirable for many women. You're a nice, wonderful, sensitive guy, and this DWI has not turned into the evil thing you seem to think you are.

[N] Since you are concerned with how her parents will react to their daughter having to drive, I think that bridge will be crossed when you get to it. They can't be concerned if their daughter never goes out with you.

[A] In other words, ask her out without any hesitation. If problems occur because of your DWI, well, these are problems to handle when they happen.

[N] Don't create problems that aren't there. You will probably discover that all of your worrying is for nothing.

[A] Exactly.

Be Wise! *Nate & Amy*



Lock Bennett/Staff

Hey, where's the milk jug?
Tim Smith, senior in livestock management, and Karen Pegram, senior in animal science, milked "number 65" in the Brickyard last Wednesday for an Ag Awareness Week activity. Other livestock were on display.

Going in circles with Vanna

I don't normally bear my soul here in this column of mine, but I feel moved to break the mold. I, Nathan Gay, had a very bizarre dream that defies interpretation. The scene is my house in Winston-Salem. It has a front yard, a back yard and a driveway that curves around the right side of the house, connecting the two yards. That's all you kind reader need to know to understand what ran through my mind this strange night. The dream started with me seeing a merry-go-round built in the back yard. The ride was owned by a couple (whom I didn't know) - the husband operated the ride and his wife took the tickets and handled the exit ramp.

Nathan Gay
You Can Be Me
She built this ramp that curved around the ride. The idea was that the people would slide down the ramp after riding the merry-go-round, but the ramp was completely horizontal. The husband was upset with his wife, but I cut in and said I thought the ramp was fine. To prove my point, I sat on the ramp and, with effort, scooted myself toward the end of it. I have no idea why I did it. Anyway, my dreams seem to progress in a strange kind of logic.

so while I was on the ramp, American Gladiators started to appear around me and they were trying to pass me. Well, I was not about to be beaten by some Beef and Cheese in spandex so I scooted myself with great vigor until I finally reached the end of the ramp. As I got up to wallow in my victory, Tripp (a friend of mine) and Donny Most (from "Happy Days") suddenly appeared and told me the competition was an obstacle course. I turned around to look back and there was Vanna White sitting on the end of the ramp with this dippy smile. Tripp and I helped her up, and, as a team, we gracefully ran to this thing that looked like a chin-up bar. The object was to lift Vanna up to the bar so she could grab it. And when this happened, this large object resembling a syringe appeared in my hands. For some reason, I understood why I needed the strange object. Without a word, I reached over to Vanna and took off her head like she was a Barbie doll. Now Tripp, Donny and I all ran to the front yard. As we were running, I was inserting the tip of the syringe into top of Vanna's head (it was as gross as inserting a needle into a basketball). When we got to the front yard, there was an electric air pump set up to connect with the syringe. Yes, the object of the final obstacle was to fill Vanna's head with air. When the connection was made and the pump was turned on, the round was over. We placed Vanna's head back on her body and jumped up and down, rejoicing in our victory over the American Gladiators. Then the dream got weird. In the middle of our celebration, the scene changed back to the back yard and the carousel. I found myself back on the ramp being chased by American Gladiators. When I got to the end, Tripp was there to help me with Vanna. Instead of repeating the previous event in the exact same manner, I decided, as we were taking Vanna to the chin-up bar, that I was going to win the event by myself. So I grabbed Vanna's head and jumped up to the bar to get the syringe. Tripp was stunned by my sudden change of game plan. As I ran to the front yard, I looked back to see Tripp waving at me as if to say, "I'm out. Now get going before Donny catches up to you." Well, as I was running up the driveway, I got the idea to go over to the neighbor's house across the street to use their air pump. The strategy was that Donny would be trying to find me while I would be happily pumping Vanna's head with air, thus obtaining victory. As I started across the street, Donny came up the driveway. I tried to hide beside the six-inch-high curb, thinking I wouldn't be spotted, but Donny saw me anyway (go figure). So I tried to run to the air pump in my front yard while Donny played interference. What ensued was Donny chasing me all over the front yard while I carried Vanna's head like a football. I started feeling panicky because I couldn't handle holding Vanna's head, keeping the syringe in her head, trying to get to the air pump and avoiding Donny Most at the same time. Then I woke up. Now, kind reader, interpret that!

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UConn downs Pack

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43-36. But a couple of missed easy shots, and a timeout by UConn head coach Geno Auriemma and the Huskies were back in it.

"We had the spot," Yow said. "We got the lead. Then we missed an easy shot. If we missed and easy shot that we thought we could have made, it seemed to really break our backs."

Auriemma knew his club had fought off a big stretch in the game. "When they had us down 43-36, I think our team showed the kind of character it had to," said Auriemma. "They kept their composure and the way they came back."

The game brought to an end the

careers of Wolfpack seniors Nicole Lechnann, Sharon Manning and Andrea Stinson. All three have made major contributions to the Wolfpack program, averaging more than 42 points per game between the three of them over their career. They played in one of the most consistent periods of Wolfpack women's basketball. Unfortunately, they could not pull the Pack through one of those nights when nothing went right.

"We never established a rhythm tonight," Yow said. "I don't know what else to say. I wish I knew why."

Thursday night in Philadelphia was a night when NCSU could not find any flow in the game. It came at a time when they couldn't afford a bad game.

Jordan leads Red to win

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touchdown bomb, making it 9-6 in favor of the Red team at intermission.

The receiving chores were split evenly among a number of hopefuls. Gouges caught four passes for 83 yards. Junior flanker Reggie Lawrence finished with two catches for 24 yards and freshman Adrian Hill caught one pass for 16 yards. Converted receiver Charles Davenport caught one pass for 16 yards and also picked up 15 yards rushing on two reverse plays.

Barbour led all rushers with 102 yards on 13 carries, while sophomore Gary Downs picked up 83 yards on 15 carries. Sophomore fullback Ledel George carried seven times for 28 yards and caught

six passes for 43 yards.

Bender, of Pittsburgh, Pa., finished the day with 14 completions in 21 attempts for 121 yards.

"We had good effort on both sides of the ball today," said Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan. "We came out of this scrimmage without any injuries and you always feel good about that. We've had a consistent effort each day throughout the spring and we've made progress."

"Today, we showed more offensive depth than we've had in the past. There has been a number of individuals that have come through for us this spring. We needed to get better right across the board and I think we've been able to accomplish that this spring."



Ravi Loka/Staff

Linda Bennett/Staff

Swingin' into action

Mike Herbleft and Matt Price(right) each won their matches against Colorado Saturday afternoon. Despite their wins, the Pack lost a narrow 7-4 decision to the Buffalos. State hosted the Virginia

Cavaliers Sunday afternoon and dropped a 6-1 decision. The Pack returns to action Wednesday afternoon against North Carolina at 2 p.m. The match will be at the Wolfpack Tennis Center.

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Memory Seminar Helps Students Boost Grades

by Anothoy Rao

Former University of Houston student Jack Parker said he felt "like a genius" when he learned to succeed on his physics exam. The whole football court took the course.

Parker read about a memory seminar held by noted memory expert and teacher Alex Jackson and sent three players who needed it in place, using important principles on how to do it. Jackson said that anyone can be taught photographic memory. Parker was able to memorize department academic advisor Dr. Jim Berkow as an observer.

In one three-hour session Mr. Jackson took three college freshmen who studied hard but they were not allowed to practice football, and traditional study methods, and he taught them to study and recall facts better than the traditional students in campus.

Since Dr. Berkow took part in the class he admits he recall and memory increased so fast, he wishes Parker's course was available when he studied for his doctorate.

To test the athletes' increased memory skills, Jackson asked the first student to memorize the phone number 918-527-1951/62990212, well enough to recite it in a week. A book from our company is available. This reporter attended the same seminar and followed them through Linguistics, Creative Pharmacy, Anatomy, names and faces and Microbiology of cellular biology in their area.

What impressed this writer the most is how Jackson's memory techniques are used in reading and listening. Jackson used an economics text book and 1/2 worked on the techniques and recalled a whole chapter on "Macroeconomics: Effects on a Fully Employed Economy" after reading it once once.

A student, as Parker, no one is born with photographic memory, but with the right techniques, anyone can do it in 1-2 weeks. I have taught it to those wanting to use it as a student (U.S. or those with high GPA's who wish to cut their study time in half) and successful high school students.

"95% of our education is memorization. The rest is application and logic." Jack says you can read your textbooks, engineering, history, anatomy, economics, psychology and business (MBA) and know it as well as you will be able to recall it by page number or name in 10-15 minutes.

I know 37 memory techniques and teach my students the one that fits them best including counting and cartoon for law and acting. Right now students use the "Role" memory technique.

Under "Role" students are told to go over and over their words to learn. "A female role" system. "Role" is technique number 32. I have 200 better techniques. What student has that much time to repeat information enough times to maintain top grades? A student has nothing to lose by taking my course. I will teach them techniques to read a once and know it by paragraph and page number on the day of the exam.

For more information, see Jack's book, "The Memory Seminar".

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Editorials

Award-winning paper

Every once in a while, we at Technician deserve to pat ourselves on the back. Last weekend, several members of our staff attended the first conference of the N.C. Intercollegiate Press Convention in Buies Creek at Campbell University.

The NCIPA was created last year "to promote and advance the education, interests and achievements of student publication organizations at colleges and universities in the state of North Carolina."

At the conference, Technician won the following Editorial Excellence Awards:

- Grey Blackwell won first place for his Sidetracks illustration depicting a rock-and-roll ski bus.
- The Sidetracks editors won second place in the appearance and design competition for the ski package layout.
- Amy Coulter and Assistant News Editor Steve Swindell won third place for their columns concerning rape awareness.
- Saju Joy earned third place in the sports category for a basketball photo.
- In the Spirit of Challenge competition, Technician won first place for the investigative report on residence hall security — or lack thereof.
- Technician page designers won first place for their general cover design.
- Michael Russell won first place in the news photo category for his picture of President Bush.
- Ravi Lalka won first place for his feature photo of the men's soccer coach.

To compete against universities such as Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill and win is quite an accomplishment for a paper at a highly technical university without a journalism program.

In addition to the NCIPA awards, Technician was honored at the 13th College Press Convention in New York City though the paper did not even enter a competition. In a seminar on award-winning daily papers, Technician's design and on-campus coverage was compared to daily publications such as those at Kent State, UCLA, Penn State and University of Minnesota.

We would like to thank our writers, photographers, editors and production staff for all of their help in making our paper an award-winning publication.

Quotes of the Day

"Everything ponderous, viscous, and solemnly clumsy, all long-winded and boring types of style are developed in profuse variety among Germans."
-Friedrich Nietzsche

"Generally speaking people are plagued with problems that they are unable to solve. To escape them they pick up a detective story, become completely absorbed, help bring the investigation to a successful conclusion, switch off the light and go to sleep."
-Earl Stanley Gardner

"A man is his own easiest dupe, for what he wishes to be true he generally believes to be true."
-Demosthenes

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Columns

Controversy over poster is amazing

Upon seeing the Anton Beeke poster exhibit in the Rotunda of Brooks Hall, I was amazed!

No, I wasn't shocked by the "controversial" posters there. No, I wasn't appalled by the "obscenity" that filled the walls of the little room. Instead, I was shocked by the entire controversy that, for months, preceded the presentation.

As you may or may not recall, a bitter debate was raised last semester as to whether or not the show would be allowed on campus. Many logical people, who think that they know everything about anything and anything about everything, came to the conclusion that some of Beeke's work was obscene rather than artistic.

However, after months of discussion, a decision was finally reached. That's right ladies and gentlemen — these close-minded individuals eventually decided to open their eyes and allow Beeke's work to be shown!

Actually, I'm not sure whether or not they opened their eyes and viewed the posters themselves. And to tell you the truth, I don't care. The important thing is that they permitted the rest of us to choose whether or not to view Beeke's exhibit.

What I find hilarious about the entire ordeal is that the controversy rested primarily on one poster. I know, I too found it hard to comprehend the fact that seemingly educated people would make ardent attempts to ban an entirely educational experience on the basis of one poster. Nevertheless, this happened.

To make the situation even more ironic — or should I say more moronic — is the fact that this "lack of art" is based on

Kathleen Stey
Opinion Columnist

Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida. Throughout this play, the character of Cressida is depicted in a very special manner. No, she isn't an angel, and she's not your fairy godmother either. In fact, this woman doesn't even possess the qualities of a faithful lover. Instead, she is portrayed as nothing more than a whore who leaves her beloved Troilus for another man.

When Beeke created this poster, he did so with Cressida in mind. He wasn't committing the crime of libel by ruining the reputation of an undeserving person.

Instead, he concentrated on the true qualities of one of the characters out of one of the plays written by one of the greatest playwrights in history. In other words, he gave Cressida credit where credit was due.

Isn't it funny, and ridiculous as well, to think that administrators allow "obscenity" to be read in literature classes, yet they get hemorrhoids over the notion that people might actually get to see in a picture form.

Furthermore, many students on this campus are required to take courses where readings, such as those found in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, contain sexual symbolism. Although nobody was forced to view Beeke's art, it was this voluntarily attended exhibit, rather than the mandatory readings, that created such a stir.

As U.S. Supreme Court Justice Brandeis said in respect to free expression in controversial matters, there should be

"more speech, not enforced silence." By this statement, Brandeis was saying that we need to speak about, debate and rationalize the controversial material, rather than to censor or ignore its existence.

If people are not permitted to express argumentative points of view, society would not expand in knowledge, and our nation would contain people all of who are created out of the same Jell-O mold, and I wouldn't have a job as an opinion columnist with this newspaper!

In general, we would become a stagnant country possessing the thoughts, beliefs and desires of a select few. And I'm pretty darned sure that our founding fathers did not want that to happen.

As a reasonably open-minded individual, I decided to visit the exhibit. I viewed the controversial poster, and I'm now going to take Brandeis' advice as I give you my unsolicited opinion of Beeke's work!

As I stared at a picture of Cressida's genitals, a few thoughts flashed through my mind. First of all, I felt that Beeke's work was degrading to the female body. After all, pictures of vaginas really don't turn me on.

Secondly, I believe that Beeke could have used a more tactful manner of expressing his opinion of Shakespeare's whore.

Nevertheless, I realize that he has just as much a right to portray his interpretation of the play through his poster as I have to write about him in my column.

After all, that's why the First Amendment was written, wasn't it?

Kathleen Stey is a junior majoring in communications.

Smeeton's identifications unfounded

The distinctions that Michael Smeeton sought to identify between the Iraqi and Israeli occupations are completely unfounded. Smeeton stated that Israel's occupation of the West Bank, Gaza and Southern Lebanon is "for its very existence," while the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was not. The Israeli occupation is not for its protection. First of all, Israel invaded Lebanon after a one year ceasefire, which the Lebanese did not breach. Secondly, Lebanon, a country struggling to stop its own 16-year war, lacks the capabilities to threaten Israel. Thirdly, the independence of the West Bank and Gaza will in no way endanger Israel. These regions are so small that the Israeli artillery alone can reach all of its corners.

Logically, if Israel is using these areas as buffer zones to protect its own existence, then why has settlement of the occupied territories by Israelis continued at an increasing rate? Settlement of the West Bank and Gaza is against the United States' wishes. The United States has officially prohibited and condemned these acts, but the Israeli plan has not changed. Is the U.S. government going to take any kind of forceful action?

Furthermore, what about the Palestinians' existence? They have been stripped of their homeland for more than 40 years now. Don't they have a right to fight for their existence?

Smeeton also stated that Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 "in the face of years of PLO terrorist attacks against northern Israel" from Lebanon. (If so, then why did the Israelis randomly kill innocent Lebanese?) Let me ask you, Mr. Smeeton, whom do you consider to be a terrorist, a freedom fighter and one struggling to liberate his home from foreign occupation? The Palestinian Liberation Organization could be, and is, considered all three. But whatever you choose to call its actions, you should ask why the PLO does what it does.

Before Israel was created in 1948, there was a country called Palestine, where people called Palestinians, Christians, Moslems and Jews lived together. Now, this country no longer exists, and the Palestinians have been kicked out of their homes and into foreign countries that do not welcome them. The PLO is asking for very little — freedom, a state of Palestine in the West

Rania Masri
Guest Columnist

Bank and Gaza. They no longer threaten to throw the Israelis into the sea; they no longer ask for all of the Palestinian land. But this is still too much for Israel. Recently, the Israeli government specifically stated that no land will be given in return for peace. In other words, nothing for the Palestinians.

Now, if fighting for one's homeland is wrong and considered an act of terrorism, if struggling to free the land that has been in your family for hundreds of years (not the land that supposedly used to be yours thousands of years ago) is wrong, then I do not care for your standard of morality.

Furthermore, what right does Israel have to invade Lebanon simply because it disapproves of Palestinian actions? What did the Lebanese do to undergo such acts of aggression? And, if you answer that the occupation of southern Lebanon is for the protection of Israel, then it is acceptable, to you, that Lebanon occupy the northern part of Israel for its own protection? I assume you will say no, this is not acceptable. However, the Jewish state of Israel poses a much greater threat to Lebanon than Lebanon could ever pose to Israel.

Already, Israel has periodically invaded, bombed, destroyed and killed Lebanese civilians. Has Lebanon retaliated by invading Israel? NO. Has Lebanon ever attacked Israel, even in the days of Lebanon's glory and strength? NO. Israel possesses a large nuclear arsenal with means of reaching most Arab capitals, a very strong military capability and dreams of extending its borders. Now, let me ask you, who poses a threat to whom, the Lebanese to the Israelis, or the Israelis to the Lebanese?

Mr. Smeeton, you question why Syria is only spoken of once in the article I wrote. "Is an Arab occupier somehow more acceptable than an Israeli occupier?" you ask. No occupation will be accepted. However, the Syrian occupation of northern Lebanon is much easier to withstand than the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon, even though Syria occupies a much larger

region. Though he is wrong in occupying my land, the Syrian is still my brother. The Israeli is not my brother, he is a foreigner, occupying the Palestinian land, an Arab land. With hope Lebanon will soon free itself of both occupations.

"A major reason for the strong U.S. and western support of Israel is the fact that Israel remains the only democracy in the region." There are two false ideas in this statement. Mr. Smeeton. First of all, the main reason for the U.S. support of Israel is due to the powerful pro-Israeli lobby, prominent in Congress, the White House and the media. If you find this hard to believe, then read "They Dare to Speak Out," an account by Paul Finley, a congressman from Illinois for 22 years, of the politicians who spoke out against the tremendous support of Israel — several billion dollars yearly — and what happened to them.

Secondly, Israel is not the only democracy in the region. Jordan, a constitutional monarchy, and Yemen are both democracies in the area. Other Arab democratic countries are Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. Lebanon, before the war, was a democratic nation. Why doesn't the United States support these countries merely half as strongly as it supports Israel?

The previous countries are more democratic than Israel; they have religious freedom. The Jewish state of Israel is an apartheid state. Discrimination in religion and national origin are dominant. European and American Jews are higher on the ladder than Jews from Eastern Block countries, who are higher than African Jews, who rest above Arab Jews.

Strange that the Arab countries in the region with religious freedom — Lebanon, Iraq and Jordan — have been destroyed or greatly weakened to preserve one lacking in religious freedom, human rights and any respect of neighboring countries' borders. And strange that in this democratic state of the Palestinians, the natives of the land, the Palestinians, have no voice and no rights.

But, even if Israel were a democracy, is that justification for committing acts of murder, violating human rights and occupying bordering countries? If you

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answer yes, then do not breach of human rights, do not speak of love and do not utter the word fairness unless you accompany it with the word hypocrisy.

Mr. Smeton, you state that Israel cannot comply with the 142 U.N. resolutions against it, until it "feels secure within her original borders." I wonder which year you meant when you said "original." After the occupation of southern Lebanon in 1983? After the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza in 1969? Or after the occupation of Palestine in 1949? Furthermore, Israel will never feel secure within its own borders. Israel seeks to expand its borders, thus reaching security through further occupations.

Lastly, you hope that the Allied Coalition will "create in newly freed Kuwait the second democratic state in the region." Again, I remind you that there are other democratic states in the region. Also, democracies come from the people, for the people and by the people. Thus, the people of Kuwait should create their own democracy. The Allied Coalition can assist, if its help is asked. Let the people of Kuwait make their own decisions; I believe they are capable.

In conclusion, Mr. Smeton, I wish to ask you to look beyond the surface; conflicts are not skin deep. Analyze the information. Seek to understand. Do not simply spit out information the media spits at you. And most of all, you need to think logically.

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World wars provide lessons for today

I beg to question Morgan's (and Senator Helms') opinion on the use of American funds to help rebuild Iraq. Now that we have destroyed much of their country, I feel that if we do not aid in Iraq's reconstruction, we may be faced with a situation similar to that which led to the war we have been fighting.

I have seen much in the media that speaks of how we learned our lesson from Vietnam, but do you, Morgan (and Senator Helms), remember what we learned in other wars? With hope, you studied world history at some point in your educational career, but in case you've forgotten, let me help refresh your memory.

Seeing that you are such a fan of our senior senator, I hope I'm not taking too much liberty to assume that you also support President Bush (or at least would have voted for him in the last election). Our president is/was quite fond of comparing Saddam Hussein to Adolf Hitler (Hey, both last names begin with "H"). So, let us think back to our dealings with Germany in World Wars I and II.

After the defeat of Germany in World War I, the allies imposed large war reparations payments from Germany. These payments, paired with the world-wide economic

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troubles of the time (i.e. the Great Depression), shot the German economy to crap. The German people were quite bitter over the financial trouble their nation was suffering. Hitler used that bitterness and directed it toward the Jews. As the story continues, there was World War II, and Germany was again defeated (along with some other nations).

After World War II, both the Germans and the Japanese were living in devastated nations. This time, instead of forcing them to pay for damage they wrought in the war, we helped rebuild their economies and infrastructures, not their armies. Today, they are both close (political, not economic) allies with the United States.

Many political problems in our world have economic causes behind them. Helping nations solve their economic problems can solve many of the political problems we may have with them. We can see how this works in our own history that all of us must study in high school.

I ask you Morgan, in learning our lesson from Vietnam, are we forgetting those lessons we learned from two world wars?

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Black a descriptive term, not a name

As I read the article in the Friday, March 15, edition of Technician, two thoughts immediately came to mind. One, why are they (Technician) trying to label me or decide what to call me? Two, it is blatantly obvious that they (Technician) do not understand the rationale supporting the term African-American.

In response to the first concern, we as African-Americans have been called African, colored, Negro and black because that is what someone else wanted us to be called. Today in 1991, you know my name because I tell you what my name is not because you give me the name you want me to have. I know that I myself was not born in Africa, but I do know from history that my people originated in Africa. Africa is a part of my ancestry and I want to be connected to it while at the same time maintain my citizenship as an American, hence I prefer the term African-American.

In response to my second concern, I can only say that it is very logical! Because America is viewed as a melting pot of different groups we should accept the fact that the only true natives of this land are the Native Americans (American Indians). When other ethnic groups came here from their country did they give up their ancestry or culture? (No, so why should I?)

Even when they had children, their children were taught the history and customs of their ancestral land. The only thing that changed was their citizenship; they were now citizens of America. For example, when you fill out a job application do they ask you if you are yellow, brown or red? No, they ask if you're Asian (Oriental), Hispanic or Native American (American Indian).

Why is it that we accept the fact that yellow people are descendants of Asia; brown people are descendants of Latin America, Spain and Mexico; red people are descendants of North America and white people are descendants of

Europe, but people have problems accepting the fact that black people are descendants of Africa. When Tarzan was "in charge" and the natives were savages, it was OK for us to be from Africa, but now that the truth of Africa's great less is being learned, all of a sudden blacks are not descendants of Africa!

I myself prefer the term African-American, and feel that the descriptive term black should be just that, a descriptive and not a name.

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Baseball team takes two wins in three games over Wake Forest

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in the third and two more in the fourth to take a 7-6 lead and chase Senior from the game.

Jeff Pierce came in, considering the conditions, pitched very effectively, holding Wake to just minimal offensive outbursts. While Pierce was squelching the Deacons, the Wolfpack sent starting Wake pitcher Kevin Jarvis to the showers with a five-run fifth. That gave the Pack an 11-7 lead, but Wake scored two more in the bottom of the fifth, and the lead shriveled to 11-9.

Pierce then turned in the most effective pitching of the game, retiring Wake in order in the sixth and seventh, allowing State to take a 13-9 lead into the bottom of the eighth. "I thought Shawn threw pretty well, but he walked three guys in the third, and I had to get him out of there," Tanner said. "Jeff pitched well here last year (a 16-11 State win), and he gave us some quality middle relief today."

Pierce finally came out of the game after surrendering single to Deron Weston and hitting Martz to open the eighth. Jimmy Holland came on in relief, and Kowlick

greeted him with a three-run home run to bring the lead to 13-12.

Austin singled, and with one out Chris Smith walked to put the go-ahead run on base. Jason Smith relieved Holland and retired the side on a pair of ground balls, the first of which put the runners in scoring position.

"I'm not really sharp for us in the eighth, but Jason got us out of a jam," Tanner said. "They had the go-ahead run in scoring position (with two outs), and he got us out of the inning. That big ninth inning really made all the difference."

The big ninth came at the expense of Buddy Jenkins, Wake's senior bullpen stopper. A key error by

Martz made all seven State runs in the ninth unearned, and a couple of State's hits weren't hit especially hard, but when the top of the ninth was over, Smith had a

nine-run lead.

State had three key hits in the inning. With one out and a runner on third, Kevin Ross blooped a single into shallow left field, just beyond the grasp of shortstop Mark Melitto.

Snead followed with a line drive right at Marzano, only Marzano charged the ball instead of standing in his tracks, and the ball went to the wall, scoring Ross with the fourth run of the inning, giving State a 17-12 lead.

After walks to Chris Long and Steve Shingledecker, Borawski hit another pop just beyond the reach of the infield, scoring the last two runs of the inning.

With the aid of a State error, a tough play for Snead at shortstop that should have been a hit, a Wake bunched together three straight singles in the bottom of the

ninth to score two runs, but the Deacons had already been buried in too deep a hole. Smith got his second save of the season, preserving Pierce's fourth win in as many decisions.

"I'm proud of this team," Tanner said. "We've got V i n n y (Hughes, the Pack's starting third baseman) out, and J i m m y Holland has been hurt and unable to play much, but we've had guys like Jeff Monin, Kevin Ross and Pat Clougherty come off the bench and come through for us."

"This is a typical N.C. State team, with a lot of character. We play hard. We may not always play well, but we always play hard, and that's all I can ask. I'm proud of that. This is the halfway point of the season (30 games), and we have a long way to go. If we continue to work hard, we can be a good team, but we do

have a long way to go."

Friday, in the first game of the series, Dwayne Webster and Jenkins combined to scatter seven hits and give Matt Donohue a 7-5 loss, his second of the season.

Although Webster threw just three breaking pitches for strikes and bounced about a dozen pitches in the grass (that's right, in the grass, not the dirt) in front of home plate, State managed just five hits and five walks off him in seven innings. Borawski homered for State, and Pierce added a double, single and two RBI. Donohue wasn't sharp, though, and Wake reached him for single runs in the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. George Coghill's two-run homer in the eighth proved too much

to overcome.

Saturday at Doak Field, Craig Rapp and Smith fared much better than Donohue had, and certainly much better than anyone would Sunday.

Rapp matched Wake's Steve DeFranco zero for zero for six innings before Melitto doubled in front of Kevin Ross, who had fallen down in right field, scoring the tie-breaking run for the Deacons.

Clougherty answered with a booming home run in the bottom of the inning to tie the score at 1-1, and Shingledecker's RBI-single and Borawski's sacrifice fly in the eighth gave Smith a two-run cushion, good for his third win without a loss.



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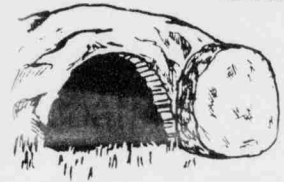
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