

Technician

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Academics, athletics debated at sports forum

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

The conflict between academics and athletics on college campuses comes not from just admitting athletes who aren't academically qualified, but also from the discrimination that athletes face in the classroom, panelists at the Student Government-sponsored forum said Wednesday.

The forum, titled "The State of College Athletics," was moderated by William C. Friday, the president emeritus of the University of North Carolina system and a member of the Knight Commission. The Knight Commission was set up by the NCAA to examine the problems and abuses in college athletics and has recently released a report recom-

mmending sweeping changes.

The panel included N.C. State Baseball Coach Ray Tanner and student-athletes Charlie Cobb, Lindsay Brecher and Charles Davenport, who all said that student-athletes have more to prove in the classroom than other students.

"I thought you had a little bit more to prove," Tanner said, speaking of his undergraduate days at NCSU.

"I have also heard and seen athletes that haven't been treated fairly by the professors," said Brecher, women's soccer team captain and president of the NCSU Captain's Table.

Cobb, a former center on the football team and currently a graduate student, was one of those students. He said he registered late for a calculus class as a freshman, and the

professor asked him if he was in the right class. He went on to make an "A" in the class.

Davenport, a wide receiver and former quarterback on the football team, said that when professors find out he's an athlete, their attitudes sometimes change.

"Expectation levels, all of the sudden, increase," he said.

Panelist David Holm, a junior in political science who is active in Student Government, agreed.

"An athlete would have to give 125 percent just to prove himself."

Part of the problem is the attitude some athletes project, said panelist Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs.

If the athletes give the impression that they're here just for sports and don't make an attempt to learn in

class, then the professor will tend to treat the student-athlete differently. Professors can form negative attitudes based on contact with just a few student-athletes, Stafford said.

Cobb agreed. He thought that each student-athlete should be treated as a regular student. He also said that the majority of college athletes have been tainted by the negative actions of a few.

"You read more about the people who don't succeed than those who do," he said.

Part of the reason athletes are treated differently from other students is because they are segregated from the rest of the student body. This is especially true for athletes in



Lindsay Brecher and Charlie Cobb listen to a discussion at sports forum.

Beckie Markey/Staff

See ATHLETICS, Page 5

Students oppose road plan

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

A group of concerned students from N.C. State will meet with the Raleigh City Council Tuesday to express concerns they have with the possible construction of the Duralleigh Connector, a proposed stretch of highway that will connect Interstate 40 with U.S. 70 in northwest Raleigh.

"Nobody has heard the views of the students, who are actually one of the greatest users of Schenck Forest," said Nick Balster, a senior in the College of Forest Resources.

The proposed four-mile Duralleigh Connector has been on the books for 20 years but has been moving forward since 1989, according to the Umstead Coalition newsletter.

The present plan would place the connector along an under-developed stretch of land lying between Umstead State Park and the NCSU Schenck Forest, and it is this fact that has prompted the student group to organize.

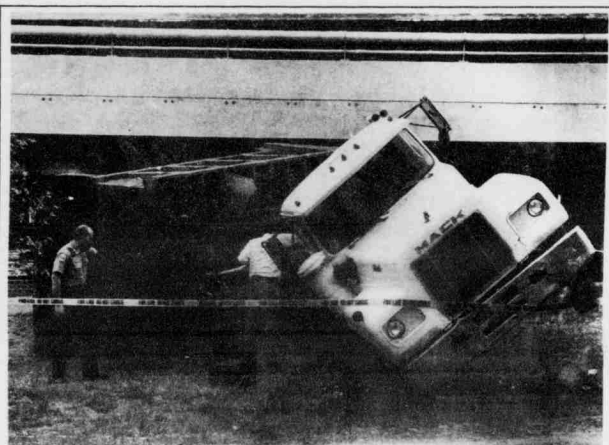
The students, who will come to the meeting on Tuesday, are not part of the Umstead Coalition, but instead, they represent NCSU students and their concerns, Balster said.

Balster has contacted students in four organizations at NCSU. The students represent the concerned students of the organization and not necessarily the entire organization, he said.

These groups and organizations include Kevin Fallner from ROTC, Mike Sanderson from the Student Environmental Action Coalition, Henry Randolph from the College of Forest Resources and Chris Salatti from the Leopold Wildlife Club.

Balster said that the students have three major concerns with the proposed road.

The first concern is with the direct and indirect effect it will have on



Look, ma, one wheel!

A mechanic assessed the damage Thursday near the Dan Allen Parking Deck after this dump truck overturned while unloading dirt. The dirt was supposed to be used in repairing the areas near the deck.

Todd Bennett/Staff

Motorcyclists protest tickets

By Steven J. Crisp
Staff Writer

A group of N.C. State motorcyclists has protested being given parking tickets which they say violate an agreement extended to them last fall from the DOT, said Megan Savory-Davis, a spokesperson for 187 motorcyclists on campus.

The group petitioned the DOT in October 1990 requesting that the DOT redesign the existing parking areas to ease access over curbs, explore the option of adding more spaces and revise the current parking map, which is inaccurate.

Savory-Davis said that she spoke with representatives of the DOT in an October meeting and was assured that, due to map inaccuracies and space access problems, a motorcycle parked reasonably close to a marked parking spot would not be ticketed.

This arrangement would remain in effect until "sufficient information" on parking regulations reached the riders, Savory-Davis said.

At the same meeting, the DOT agreed to redesign curb stops, signs, and mapping, with the plans for "major adjustments to be completed by November 1990," and for minor touch-ups to occur by spring," Savory-Davis said.

In addition, a no-access sign was to be posted at the entrance to the Brickyard to notify riders that the area under Harrelson is not a legal parking area. This sign was prepared and shown to motorcyclists on Feb. 15 but has not been posted yet.

After at least seven motorcycles parked in a manner without the understanding of the original agreement were ticketed, Savory-Davis called for another meeting. That meeting took place Thursday.

"This whole thing has taken longer than agreed upon. It seems like the DOT is just 'gunning' after the students for parking money," Savory-Davis said.

She said that it has taken a long time to achieve very little and that the DOT was "apparently renegeing on their agreement."

Responding to charges, Director of Transportation Howard Harrell said the differences are a "matter of interpretation of the agreement." He said the ticketed motorcycles were blocking pedestrian access.

Harrell encouraged those who were ticketed to follow the normal appeals process—if they feel that they were cited unfairly.

Harrell said that one sign would not alleviate the

See PARKING, Page 2

Disabled activities promote awareness

By T. Shawn Long
Staff Writer

Understanding and awareness of those with physical or learning disabilities was the theme of Differently Able Awareness Day, Wednesday on the Brickyard.

The purpose of the event was "to increase general awareness for teachers, administrators, and students of the needs of the differently able," said Noah Robbins, chairman of the Student Organization for the Differently Able (SODA).

Several tables were set up by various groups to help teach about different types of disabilities.

The N.C. Division of Services for the Blind demonstrated a Braille typewriter and displayed samples of both normal and shorthand Braille as well as a more simple type of tactile alphabet, the Fishburne alphabet, for those with less sensitive fingers.

Enlarged print cookbooks, Braille cookbooks, and special cooking utensils for the blind were also shown.

The division also provided several goggles that simulated different types of visual impairments including cataracts, glaucoma, and detached retinas.

Pamphlets on visual screening, eye safety and low-vision aids were available as well.

N.C. State Libraries demonstrated

a special tape recorder for the blind and a computer-camera for magnifying text. The library display also included a radio tuned to a carrier on WKNC that reads newspapers for the visually impaired.

The display sponsored by SODA provided information on learning disabilities, allowed participants to engage in several learning disability simulations, and displayed a vibrating alarm placed under the pillow for the hearing impaired along with a doorbell/telephone light flasher.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Division of Service for the Hearing Impaired provided pamphlets on hearing impairments and displayed a Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD) which allows deaf people to communicate over the telephone.

Student Health Services provided pamphlets and hand-outs for the mobility impaired.

Two special activities were also scheduled. First was an exhibition wheelchair basketball match. This game featured the Fayetteville Wheeltrons along with Robbins, Jerry Barker, director of student health services, and Michael Borden, assistant director of student development.

The second activity was a wheelchair race that featured Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford, who finished last.

Fair informs on jobs

By Kimberly Molnar
Staff Writer

The first career fair for disabled students at N.C. State was held Tuesday, March 26 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

The career fair was the result of a joint effort by NCSU Human Resources, NCSU Handicapped Student Services, the Triangle Area Business Advisory Council and the Student Organization for the Differently Able (SODA).

On hand for the event were repre-

sentatives from area businesses, who offered employee recruitment information, job interviews and other employment opportunity information for disabled students.

More than 200 disabled students were notified and were matched up with employers, dealing with their major. The turnout was good and employers were pleased with the qualifications of the students.

"I am so excited; students are saying it was worthwhile," Patricia

See CAREER, Page 2

Donation stickers could be a cheap insurance policy from police, etc.

One night last week I was sitting in my apartment doing homework ... Whoops! That's a lie, so let me start over.

One night last week I was sitting in my apartment — just sitting there — when I got a phone call from someone representing the Raleigh police department. My reaction was something between cardiac arrest and constipation, because I always feel like an escaped convict when I see or hear from the police.

As it turned out, the person wasn't calling to tell me I had been implicated in 10 different crimes across the nation. Actually, she was calling on behalf of a charitable police organization that would be pleased if I made at least a \$15 donation to their ever-so-worthwhile cause. My response was the answer I usually give solicitors, namely "Sorry, but I could use some monetary contributions myself." I thanked her for giving me the marvelous opportunity to spend what little money I had, then hung up.

Chris Repass Over the Edge

I went back to the amazingly interesting activity of just sitting there, but something was bothering me. It wasn't the left-over pizza that I had for dinner — the problem was that a representative of the Raleigh police department had just called, asked for money and been told "No."

I imagined the solicitor hanging up from the phone call and making a change on the computer screen in front of her, saying "We can take Mr. Repass off the 911 list. The next time I need help from the police, the officer will just laugh at me and say, 'Sorry, but we could use a little help ourselves.'"

I realize that isn't the case, but since that night I've been thinking about something quite similar. Every once in awhile I notice

cars that have stickers with a star or a shield on them placed in their rear windows. This means that the driver made some sort of contribution to a police organization and was given a nice little sticker in appreciation.

Those stickers in the rear windows of cars mean only one thing to me: insurance. If you get pulled over by the police for speeding, just maybe the cop will see the sticker in your window and decide to give you a friendly warning.

This seems like a pretty fair system to me, because everybody gets what they want. The police have some extra money donated to their cause, and the charitable citizen gets a little bit of extra protection from the police themselves.

There are a lot of places in life where these donation stickers would come in handy. For example, if people donate money to the Fraternal Order of Garbage Collectors they would receive stickers

their garbage cans. This way, the garbage collectors would know to bash the trash cans only once or twice instead of totally mangling them with the truck.

Churches could increase their revenues with a donation-sticker program. Every time people put money into a collection plate, they'd get a little sticker that would protect them from Satan for the rest of the week. And, for a slightly larger contribution, people could get an "Inter-Faith" sticker that would protect them from door-to-door solicitors of any theological denomination.

Donation stickers would also be a help in elementary schools across the nation. Schoolyard bullies who — unlike elephants — have large bodies but don't have large memories could easily give out stickers. For the small amount of one dollar a week, little kids could get an identifying smiley face to put on their backpacks.

Speaking of which, I'd like to initiate a

sticker-system on college campuses. Every time I go to the cashier's office to pay tuition, I would merely show them the sticker on my backpack: "I paid over \$1,000 in taxes this year — I'm protected from lab fees, tuition charges, book sales, budget cuts and five other types of institutional harassment."

Of course, with all the controversy surrounding the beating in Los Angeles, the police themselves might want to get some donation-stickers. By making a small monetary contribution to the judicial system, each cop could get a sticker that says, "I've done my part to grease the wheels of justice and ensure that all people — namely me — get a fair shake by our nation's employees."

Unfortunately, it seems like the only place to get a fair shake nowadays is when you're playing with a dog or ordering lunch at McDonald's.

FYI

Apr. 1, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE SOLICITS NOMINATIONS FOR SPEAKER

The Commencement Committee requests that students and personnel nominate individuals as principal speaker for December 1991 Commencement Exercises. Send nominations to Commencement Committee, Box 7306 no later than April 8, 1991.

The newsprint 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, McKinnon Center and the Bookstore through Friday. 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. Access to TRACS is as follows:

Summer Sessions
Graduate Students, Seniors & Juniors, now in progress
Sophomores, April 3
Freshmen, April 10

Fall
Graduate Students, Seniors & Juniors, now in progress
Sophomores, April 6
Freshmen, April 13

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 McKinnon Center Registration Desk.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to visit the fitness resource center for a free health check including blood pressure, body composition, weight, and flexibility. The center will be open during April on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Marianne Turnbull at 737-2563 or Kathy Vail at 737-3125.

VOTE!!! Student Government Elections are today and Tuesday. Vote at the Annex, Tunnel Inn or VOTE from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can also vote at the Dining Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ATTENTION MICROBIOLOGY AND PRE-MED STUDENTS! The Microbiology Club is sponsoring a

tour of the microbiology laboratories at Rex Hospital on Tuesday. Meet in the lobby of Rex Hospital by 7:15 p.m. If you need a ride, meet at the back of South Gardner Hall (near the Pepsi machine) by 6:55 p.m.

The Collegiate Musicians Guild meets tonight at 8:30 in the Old Senate Hall of the University Student Center. Those interested in running for an office need to attend.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS. NCSU's French Club will have its weekly conversation hour on Friday at 4 p.m. at Mitch's. Venez nombreux et nombreux.

The Turkish Student Association will be the guest sponsor of this week's International Coffee Hour on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall.

The CHASS Spring Festival is coming April 3, 4, and 5. The following events are scheduled:

Wednesday: Kite Show, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Court of North Carolina
Music and Dance by students &

faculty, 1:45-2:30 p.m., Caldwell Hall Lounge
Panel discussion: "Censorship and Suppression in Art and Entertainment", 2:30-4 p.m., Caldwell Lounge

Thursday: Exhibition of Windhover Art, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Caldwell Lounge
Book Sale, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Caldwell Lounge
Music, dance, prose & poetry readings, 10 a.m.-1:35 p.m., Caldwell Lounge

Friday: Intermedia and music performances, prose and poetry readings by students & faculty, 9:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Caldwell Lounge

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

A free seminar on "Changing Self-Defeating Behaviors" will be conducted by Marianne Turnbull on Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Student Center. The lecture focuses on recognizing self-defeating actions and learning new strategies for changing them.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the following programs:

CAREER DECISION MAKING SEMINAR FOR ANY STUDENT. This four-part workshop will help you prepare for an occupation that combines your interests, skills and values. The workshop will be on April 2, 4, 9 and 11 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5 materials fee is required. To register, call 737-2396.

SUCCESSFUL SKILLS FOR A RECEPTIONARY JOB MARKET. A four-session workshop for seniors and graduate students who are still looking for a job. The sessions are April 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 4-6 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A \$5 materials fee is required. For more information, contact Tim Stiles or Susan Wyatt at 737-2396.

THE ABCS OF JOB HUNTING. A 90-minute workshop for those having problems or concerned about the future job search. The free seminar will be today from 5:15-6:45 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Duraleigh

Continued from Page 1

Richlands Creek
"If they build through this corridor, they will have to rechannel the creek, and this would be environmentally devastating to that whole wetlands environment," he said.

The second concern, Balster said, is with the effects this road will have on Schenck Forest.

Loss of deer migration and a drop in wildlife diversity are the students' second concern. These results would stem from turning Schenck into an island.

"We already have roads on three sides of Schenck. This will be our last boundary. This will increase the amount of litter, and noise and air pollution."

The third concern is directly related to the effects of the first two.

"Schenck was set up as a supplement to a lot of NCSU's colleges as a teaching facility and outdoor laboratory," he said.

With a road going through the forest, the value of the Schenck will be lessened, Balster said.

"Although we have other land bases we can study at, this is one of the closest to campus, and not many campuses have land bases as

diverse as Schenck so close to campus."

Students do not have to be in the college of forestry to understand the impact of the connector, he said. "Even people that go there just to get away from it all will see the changes."

The N.C. Division of Transportation has been pushing this project, and the proposal has gone to the state clearing house where an important decision will be made, Balster said.

Balster said the DOT has released its FONSI (Finding Of No Significant Impact). What will be decided is whether to let this FONSI stand or to require a complete Environmental Impact Statement to be done.

"We may be very pivotal in the making of this decision," he said. "We don't want a road in that corridor. Not only will we be impacted, but so will future students."

Attending this meeting will be the biggest thing students can do to effect this decision, he said.

For those interested in attending Tuesday's meeting, a group will leave at 6:30 p.m. from behind North Gardner. If you are interested but can not attend the meeting, you can still have an effect, Balster said.

For more information, call 664-8174.

Parking

Continued from Page 1

problem of Brickyard motorcycle traffic.

Motorcycles have too many accesses to the area for one sign to be effective, he said.

In reference to corrected maps, Savory-Davis pointed out that while motorists have sufficient and adequate information as to where to park legally, the maps for motorcycle parking are "confusing and inaccurate."

In pointing out discrepancies between the actual posting of signs and the listed map locations at the Patterson lot, the Coliseum parking deck, the Williams lot, as well as others, Harrell agreed that problems do exist.

"They have crept in over the years," Harrell said.

After discussion, it was agreed by both parties that information would be sent to riders by Friday.

According to Harrell notification would include mailing brochures to the riders' home addresses, leaving identical literature on bikes in door-langer-style plastic sleeves and requesting that Technician print current maps in an upcoming issue.

Harrell also assured Savory-Davis that any parking area signs that were inadvertently taken down would be replaced immediately.

Of the newly proposed agreement, Savory-Davis said, "we want no special privileges — just sufficient information."

Harrell agreed, saying, "the whole process here will provide interim information while the rest of the changes come through."



Career

Continued from Page 1

Smith, Handicapped Student Services coordinator said.

The career fair gave students the experience of interviewing and enabled them to see what the companies are looking for in prospective employees. Students also realized that employers wanted them

for their skills and not their disabilities.

"The career fair gave me the opportunity to have a quality conversation with the student," said Michael Bailey, director of employment for First Citizens Bank.

The career fair recruited for every kind of job.

"If it works well this year, we hope to do it every other year," said Kathy Lambert, NCSU employment manager.

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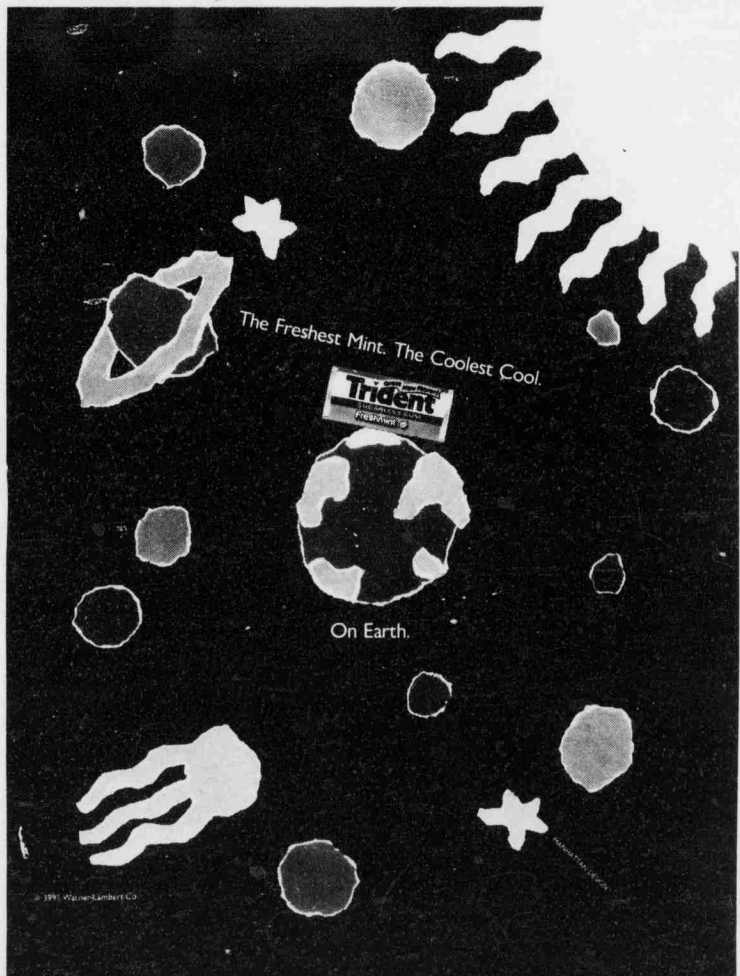
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Statement of Position Typing Help Wanted For Sale Rooms/Roommates For Rent Volunteer Services

Index	Lost and Found
Rules/Riders	Miscellaneous
Tutoring	Crier

Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Line 1	1.28	4.88	6.60	8.32	9.63	10.73	11.57	12.16	12.60	12.99
Line 2	2.75	5.12	7.36	9.33	11.33	12.94	14.35	15.56	16.57	17.48
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.43	10.09	11.71	14.45	16.61	18.58	20.26	21.75
Line 4	4.32	8.28	11.04	13.98	16.50	19.95	23.70	27.75	32.10	36.75
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.04	15.10	18.36	22.90	27.70	32.85	38.35	44.20
Line 6	5.76	10.76	13.32	16.93	21.10	26.10	31.95	38.15	44.70	51.60
Line 7	6.52	11.57	15.24	19.81	24.71	30.45	37.10	44.15	51.60	59.45

Inclusion does not include our database or product advertised in our classified section. Companies with worthwhile services should be directed to company in question.

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Misc

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Twelve Oaks* neighbor 5 Slight taste 8 High-lander 12 River in Asia 13 -- to the West Wind* 14 Mr. Dithers' wife 15 Ancient Greek coin 15 Young rooster 17 What 'antebelum' means 20 Set on fire 21 Bedouin	23 Sky god 24 Crested parrot 28 Rifting 31 Yoko -- 32 Nightclub 34 Palm leaf 35 Car man 37 Like the optimist of song 39 Maria's aunt 41 Deep mud 42 Intervals 45 More swarthy 49 Absolutely certain 51 Absolutely certain 52 Feared the kitty 53 Press for payment	54 Black 55 Take five 56 "Desk --" (movie) 57 Landlord's income DOWN 1 Ram down 2 Arab chief 3 Old Norse poem 4 Indian of South America 5 Word before iron or method 6 Promising words? 7 Actor Gregory 8 Theatrical 9 Ribbed fabric	10 City on the Oka 11 Story 17 Model airplane start 19 City in Romania 21 -- Buddies* 24 Fish or Cape 25 Undivided 26 Influential acquaintances 27 Europe and the Americas 29 Corrida cheer 30 Legal follower 33 Gumbo 36 -- to "Fide" (song)	38 More uncanny 40 DDE's opponent 42 Capone's 43 Corn bread 44 Froth or foam 46 Honshu seaport 47 Town on the Thames 48 Talk volubly 50 A "Golden Girl"
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B T E L D N R L H K C H E L H Q Q H N
K W O U Q H K W H O T J D Z L I Z L
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The Cryptquip 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 9.

CRYPTOQUIP
L I H U K J K C Q H B K W Z L R N
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Stinson named a Kodak all-American

N.C. State women's basketball star Andrea Stinson was named to the Kodak all-America Team for the 1990-91 season. The 1991 Division I team was selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Joining Stinson on the team are Kerry Bascom of Connecticut, Daedra Charles of Tennessee, Daria Chatman of LSU, Delmonica DeHornay of Arkansas, Sonja Henning of Stanford, Carolyn Jones of Auburn, Genia Miller of Cal-State Fullerton and Dawn Staley of Virginia.

Wolfpack women set scoring mark

The N.C. State women's basketball team finished the season with a 91.0 points per game average which is the highest in school history. The previous scoring record of 90.7 per game was established by the 1979 squad, which netted 3,083 points. This year's N.C. State squad scored 3,001 points, including seven contests in which the team scored over 100 points.

Pack women enjoy tournament success

The Wolfpack women were extremely successful in tournament action during the 1990-91 season, winning both the Rainbow Wahine Classic and the Wildcat/Havoline Holiday Classic during the regular season. On March 4, the Wolfpack defeated Clemson, 84-61, to capture the ACC Tournament title.

Manning, Stinson finish high on lists

N.C. State seniors Andrea Stinson and Sharon Manning finished their careers ranked among the Wolfpack career leaders. Stinson finished third in scoring with 2,136 points, and is third in field goals (917), third in steals (286), tied for fourth in assists (402), fifth in blocked shots (84) and ninth in free throws (247). Manning finished sixth in scoring with 1,569 points, fourth in rebounding (912), seventh in field goals (642), sixth in free throws (289), sixth in steals (188) and ninth in blocked shots (41).

Robinson named Coach of the Year

Men's basketball coach Les Robinson was selected District V Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Despite the team pre-season selection to the second division of the ACC, Robinson directed the Pack to an NCAA Tournament berth, a 20-11 overall record and 8-6 mark in conference play.



The Pack's Laurie Gomez leads the field during her record-breaking 3000m race. Gomez finished in 9:13.57.

Pack baseball team sweeps, splits in two series

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

ASHEVILLE — Heading into N.C. State's four-game Easter weekend against Western Carolina and UNC-Asheville, Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner probably would have settled for three wins in four games. He just didn't figure one of the losses would come against UNC-A.

The Pack split a Sunday double-header with the Bulldogs, losing the opener 4-0 and taking the second game 13-1. The win in the opener was Asheville's seventh of the season. Senior right-hander Marc Rosenbalm threw a two-hitter, walking four and striking out four to raise his record to 5-3. Freshman left-hander Shawn Senier faced just four hitters and was charged with the loss, dropping his record to 3-3.

"Anytime you play a double-header, it's difficult to sweep," Tanner said. "We knew Rosenbalm was excellent. We knew that he'd keep you off balance, and I didn't think we'd score a lot of runs off him, but I thought we'd score some. And they didn't score a lot off us.

You've got to give him credit."

In the second game, the Wolfpack jumped on four UNC-A pitchers for 16 hits, including home runs by Scott Sneed and Darren McCain. Sneed also doubled and had three RBI. Jeff Pierce was 2-for-4 with a double and three RBI. Preston Poag started and got the win, allowing four hits and four walks in four innings. Poag improved to 3-1 with Jimmy Holland and Pierce mopping up in relief.

The split dropped the Wolfpack to 29-7 on the season and came a day after an emotional and impressive sweep at Western Carolina by all descriptions a tough park for visiting team to play in. Tanner feared a letdown, but he gave the credit to Rosenbalm. "We had an emotional sweep yesterday, and I thought we did come out a little flat," Tanner said. "He kept us off balance. A couple of balls we did hit well, but it was a situation where he just stopped our offense completely. He completely dominated the game."

The loss was the second time this season the Wolfpack has been shut out. Maryland shut out the Pack back on March 2 in a game that

was shortened to five innings because of darkness.

Saturday at Cullowhee, the Wolfpack swept two from a tough Western Carolina team winning 3-0 and 6-2. In the opener, Matt Donahue went the distance and threw a five-hit shut out, the first time Western has been blanked all season. Donahue walked one and struck out six, three of them looking. For Donahue now 6-2 on the season, it was his sixth complete game of the year, and the shutout lowered his ERA to 2.67.

"Donahue probably had his best career ball to date," Tanner said. "He keeps you off balance and sneaks the fastball on you. If your defense make the plays behind him, he's trouble. He got behind a couple of guys early, but we rolled a couple of double-play balls to keep him out of trouble. He got stronger as the game went on."

Pat Clougherty and Jeff Monin hit home runs off WCU freshman Phillip Grundy, who took his first loss of the season, falling to 7-1. State also scored an unearned run in the sixth inning taking advantage of two Cataumet errors.

In the second game at Cullowhee, Craig Rapp and Jason Smith combined on an eight-hitter. Rapp, who surrendered just one run in four and two-thirds innings, won for the fourth time in his last five starts and improved his record for the season to 5-0. In doing so, Rapp became only the fourth N.C. State pitcher ever to win 20 games in his career.

Rapp took a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the fifth inning before running into trouble. With runners at first and third and two out, Matt Raleigh, a .373 hitter came to the plate. At that point, Tanner brought in closer Jason Smith, who induced Raleigh to ground into a force play to end the threat.

After dodging that bullet, the Wolfpack scored three runs in the top of the sixth, two of them on catcher JJ Picollo's double off Patrick Kendrick. Wester answered with an unearned run in the bottom of the sixth, but Smith pitched out of trouble, and Kevin Ross got the run back with a pinch-single in the top of the seventh. Smith, who earned his third save of the season, allowed three hits and

See BASEBALL, Page 5



Slip-slidin' away

Randy Gibbs of the N.C. State water ski club practices on his hydroslide for the South Atlantic Conference Tournament Saturday afternoon at Harris Lake. The tournament will be held April 5-6 at Gresham Lake.

Men's tennis team earns first conference victory

By G. Ray Brown
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team won two of three matches over the weekend including its first conference win. The Wolfpack was defeated by UNC 8-1, but rebounded for wins over Davidson 5-4 and Maryland 6-0.

Wolfpack head coach Crawford Henry was elated with his team's success. "We've been losing a lot of close matches, so winning the close one against Davidson helped us greatly against Maryland."

Wolfpack sophomore Sean Ferreira extended his win streak to eight matches as he posted singles wins against all three opponents.

Ferreira won by default against 50th ranked Woody Webb of UNC. Ferreira won the first set 6-4 and was ahead 1-0 in the second set when Webb pulled a stomach muscle. Ferreira also defeated Davidson's Varoski 6-3, 6-3 and Turra of Maryland 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Mike Herb fell to UNC's Roland Thorquast 6-4, 7-6 and Davidson's Jaspersen 7-6, 6-3. Herb then blanked Loomis of Maryland 6-0, 6-0.

Wolfpack senior Matt Price lost to Carolina's Andre Jansak 6-3, 7-6, but defeated Zabell of Davidson 6-2, 6-2 and Maryland's O'Conner 1-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Senior Kent Lovett was dropped by Carolina's Chris Mumford 6-3, 5-4 and Briggs of Davidson by the same score. Lovett posted a win against Maryland as he bested Ashworth 6-4, 7-6.

Grady Matthews lost to UNC's Thomas Tanner 6-3, 6-2 and Davidson's Myers 6-3, 6-2. Against Maryland, Matthews won easily over Ortiz 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles play, Ferreira and Herb defaulted to Thorquast and Mumford of UNC due to Ferreira's recurring ankle problems. Against Davidson, the Wolfpack pair defeated Zabell and Briggs in three sets 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The duo of Price and Morris lost to Carolina's Jansak and Sean Steiner 7-6, 6-2, but overwhelmed Davidson's Beyer and Meyers 6-1, 6-1.

Against Carolina, the Wolfpack's Matthews and Jason Garner were defeated by UNC's Tanner and Joe Frisner 6-3, 6-1.

State used Matthews and Lovett in the third doubles match against Davidson but lost to Varoski and Jaspersen 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

For Henry, the Maryland victory was the first ACC win of the season. "The guys really played great against Maryland and we are looking forward to playing Wake Forest."

The Wolfpack, now 4-12 overall and 1-5 in conference play, returns to action Wednesday against Wake Forest. The match begins at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Center.

Baseball

Continued from Page 4

struck out four in two and one-third innings.

"Rapp had a little tenderness (in his arm) going out there today, but he said he felt better once he got out there," Tanner said. "He ran out of gas, but the thing that was so important was that he told me, which gave me a chance to get Jason good and ready in the bullpen."

"Jason was ready when he got out there, and he got a great hitter in Raleigh to keep them out of the inning. Our pitchers pitched well, and we played good defense, other than in the sixth."

"WCU came into the double-header having won 13 of its last 14 games and hitting .346 as a team. State held the Catamounts to two runs and 13 hits. Wester, 8-0 in the Southern Conference, fell to 21-13 on the season."

"Coming into Cullowhee to play Western Carolina, an excellent team, I was real proud of our team," Tanner said. "They had their top two pitchers going, and so did we, and we won two games. I just thought we pitched well and played great today."

The Wolfpack will take Monday off and then host East Carolina at Doak Field. Pierce, 4-0 will start for the Wolfpack. State will play at Richmond Wednesday before traveling to Atlanta this coming weekend for a three-game ACC series with Georgia Tech.



Nigel Moritz/Staff(2)

Splash Down!!

A competitor from Wake Forest recovers from a fall during the steeplechase event in this past weekend's Raleigh Relays. Several school records were broken during the event that attracted more than 1,500 athletes.

Athletics forum

Continued from Page 1

sports that receive a lot of press coverage and that take a lot of time, the panelists said.

Student-athletes tend to stick together on campus because they have the same time requirements, the same practice schedule, and other things in common, Brecher said.

But, panelist Gail Hankins, an assistant professor of communications who has taught and advised many athletes, said that student-athletes aren't segregated in the classroom.

"You're a student first in our classrooms," she said. Athletes are segregated partly because they have more demands on them than other students, according to some of the panelists.

"The time constraint is tremendous," Davenport said. His schedule requires him to take a lot of night classes, he said. He also said there was little he could do about it because he depends on an athletic scholarship to get his education.

"You can't bite the hand that feeds you," he said.

Tanner, whose team plays 60 games in the spring, said that if his players are overburdened academically, he allows them to miss an occasional practice or game.

But Davenport said that it is a lot harder to do that when the football schedule has only 11 games.

Poor performance in academics shouldn't be excused just because the student is also an athlete, Tanner said.

"If they don't do the work, they shouldn't be here," he said.

"Academic integrity must be maintained," he said.

But he said he didn't think that coaches should be considered educators. When a regular student fails a class, no single person other than that student is held responsible. The same standard should apply to student-athletes, he said.

"I think there's a limit on what can be expected of a coach," he said.

Stafford held a different view.

"Coaches are educators," he said. He said that coaches have more influence on athletes than anyone else, including faculty and advisers.

One of the reasons some student-athletes have trouble with college academics is because of poor high school and middle school preparation, Cobb said.

Stafford said that the key to academically successful college athletes was recruiting and admitting only those who were academically qualified.

But that could shut the door on some young athletes for whom athletics is the only way out of an impoverished environment, Davenport said.

"For me athletics was my ticket out."

He was lucky to be able to handle college academics, he said.

Hankins said the solution was to integrate with the rest of the student body.

"It's a difficult hurdle," she said. "I think it can be done."

She said there must be a gradual change that includes improving high schools, particularly in North Carolina, recognizing all student-athletes, not just those in high visibility sports, and getting rid of the stereotype that athletes are dumb jocks.

"You can't get anything out of the bucket if you don't put anything in it," she said.

Stafford agreed that integrating student-athletes with the rest of the student body was necessary, but he said other measures were required, too.

The time requirement for student-athletes is excessive, he said.

Limiting the amount of time that athletes can spend at practice or games was one of the recommendations of the Knight Commission, Friday said.

Tanner said he wasn't opposed to cut-backs in practice time but that he was opposed to the cut-backs in scholarships that the Knight Commission had recommended.

"Students who come to the university, obviously, should be here to get a degree," said Chancellor Larry Monteith, who also spoke at the forum.

He said that higher education has become more and more selective in recent years, taking only the very best high school graduates. Universities have to get back to building potential, he said.

"We've got to convert N.C. State University from a failure-oriented university to a success-oriented university."

The real key to getting the results people want, said Hankins, is expectations.

"If you set your expectations low, you're not that. If you set your expectations high, you'll get that."

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Dining Hall to have Easter Bunny for special dinner

And now, the news... For those of you who were away over Easter break, here is a rundown of the major events that happened on campus this weekend.

New Kids concert a rousing success, despite mix-up

The New Kids on the Block had expected a lukewarm reception from N.C. State students for their concert last Friday night. It was a pleasant surprise for them to see the rafters full of college students getting into the groove. As the Kids drove the crowd wild with their unique brand of teen-funk, they all had one question on their minds:

"Why are all the seats baby blue?" After the show, it was discovered that instead of Reynolds Coliseum, the buses had inadvertently gotten

Jeff Coleburn Innocent Bystander

lost and parked at the Dean Dome instead. Word quickly spread amongst the multitudes of Tar Heel NKOTB fans, and they had frocked to see their idols en masse.

"Oh, well," the Kid's manager said after the show. "Now we know where to play next year."

Budget crisis ends dramatically

The shocking reason behind the two-year budget crisis at NCSU was revealed on Friday when some very interesting paperwork surfaced.

A TA moving papers around in Hatterston Hall discovered an

invoice from the firm that has been NCSU's major contractor in recent years — "Weinberger's."

Further investigation showed that former head of the Defense Department, Casper Weinberger, owned the business, and his track record of inflated prices had held true — resurfacing costs averaged nearly \$80 per brick!

Other highlights included \$5,000 for tunnel whitewash, \$6,500 for three cases of Lemon Pledge for dusting those empty library shelves, and \$3,000,000 for an arch-like construction previously of unknown origin.

Further budget ideas released

After discovering the source of the depletion of NCSU's money, Chancellor Monteith revealed his new plan to get some quick cash for

the 1991-92 operating budget.

The number for the TRACS registration process will change from 899-6278 to 1-900-4-A-CLASS (\$2 for the first minute, \$.95 each additional minute). Additionally, every sixth call will be redirected to a different 1-900 number, thus encouraging lonely guys to call and call again in hopes of receiving this lucky message.

"We expect a huge calling profit during freshmen registration," Monteith was quoted as saying.

Duke goes to NCAA Basketball Championship

The Duke Blue Devils beat highly favored UNLV in a Saturday night showdown to advance to Monday's championship game against the Kansas Jayhawks. After the game,

journalists flooded the Duke locker room to find out Duke's giant-killing secret.

Much of the team agreed that the UNLV squad was too busy laughing at Bobby Hurley's resemblance to Bart Simpson to keep their minds on the game.

"It was those sneaky little student terrorists... I mean journalists. They followed UNLV around, wore them down with negative questions and broke their spirits," said Coach K of the Duke Blue Devils. "If Tarkanian had done what I did last year and kick the little notebook carriers out, we wouldn't have stood a chance."

Dining Hall special is announced

To celebrate Easter, a Dining Hall spokesman has announced that a special Easter dinner will be held tomorrow night. No special

arrangements will be required, as it will simply involve a special dish on the menu — hasenpfeffer, or rabbit stew.

When asked why the dinner was scheduled after Easter, the spokesman commented, "We have reason to believe that, er, a bunny will fall into our hands Sunday morning, and we're not one to waste good food."

The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals had no comment as of yesterday morning, mentioning only the Dining Hall's beliefs in mythical creatures.

Also on the menu will be hard-boiled Easter eggs and jelly beans.

As Dennis Miller would say — "That's the news, and I am outta here..."

Oh, and by the way, April Fool's!

Students hiding the booze from parents

Oh God, why do editors do this to you? Well, maybe not you, but me, anyway.

"Hi, Ken, how's life? Good, great, hmmm, oh sorry to hear that, -ah, well listen, enough chit-chat, let's cut to the chase. We need a column. Yeah, lotta leeway, long as it's about being able to drink legally. Sure. Plenty 'o' time, 'ow's about two? Great, thanks."

Normally, I'd be pleased to be on the ol' Editor Request Line, until Jeff, Josh, Asher and every other writer I talked to told me they'd turned it down.

I feel so used, so taken for granted. My editor has suddenly become like a girlfriend, 'cept I don't have to blow 99 cents on her for movie tickets (Hey, South Hills Twin is a nice theater, and we LIKED the Dukes of Hazard movie. I happen to find Daisy pretty damn hot).

Up until last night I would've said I had nothing to write about. Hell, until last night, I woulda sworn I'd never even drank a drop of the demon water. And then my friends found proof, a long lost videotape from some long-forgotten party dug

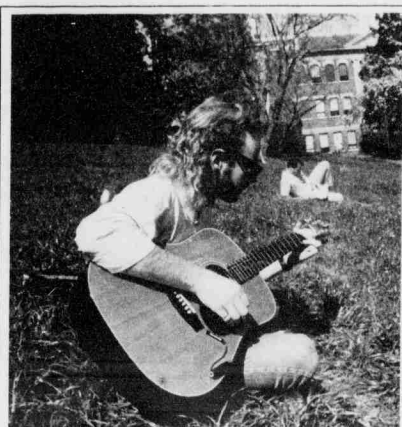
Kenneth Johnson Irrelevant Tangents

Up in somebody's vault by Geraldine. For all you young freshman, no, he's not the one that sings Rico Suave, so just cool down the hormones. I don't even see what's so hot about him, I could look like that if I wanted. I could, I just CHOOSE not have a muscular body, nice hair, or pretty face, but I could. Didn'tja ever see Edward Scissorhands? Avon does it all.

I think I had a point to all this. Oh yeah, the video. Apparently it contains damaging (potentially) footage of a drunk moi and one half of the Darla and The Dancing Donkey entertainment team. I think that's enough said on that subject.

And of course, when I told my mother about my topic, she offered a few choice takes — in front of her bridge club, to their delight. I believe her favorite is the time

See ALCOHOL, Page 8



Ravi Lalaka/Star

Spring fever

With the beginning of spring, many students are taking advantage of the warm weather. Senior Thomas Szypulski, a communications major, spends time playing his guitar on the Court of the Carolinas.

D.C. homeless man hungers for respect

Being a student here at this fine institution, I rarely get the time to just sit around and watch the world. Any college student can relate to the stress involved with having nothing due one week, then five major projects due the week after.

So why is it that when I go on vacation, my parents wonder why I just sit around the house doing nothing. To me, that is what vacation is all about — doing what you don't normally get to do.

Well, for spring break, I went to Washington, D.C. with a couple of friends. I know that you, kind reader, are thrilled to know this, but "Where I Went for Spring Break" is not the subject of this column.

One of the wondrous things about being in Washington was being able to sit at a cafe to watch the behavior of those around me. I felt like a fly on the wall observing the world.

Well, I have to say that D.C. has some of the strangest people living there. I mean, at every Metro stop there were panhandlers, in restaurants there were vagrants, in the Pentagon there were government

Nathan Gay You Can Be Me

officials and in the White House there was George.

Ooooooh. That was a cheap shot. My apologies to the Prez.

Anyway, one particular person fascinated me for hours. He was a vagrant hanging out at the cafe in the National Gallery of Art.

My friends and I had to get some coffee after a long day of swimming in art history. The cafe was just too perfect a spot not to take a breather.

Well, while we were sipping our java, I noticed a disheveled-looking man wandering from abandoned table to abandoned table to pick up the -traps.

His eyes stared around the cafe without any emotion behind their gaze. Like a door mouse, he would calmly approach a table and pick up whatever he could eat — a crust of

See WATCHERS, Page 8

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

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

Editorials

Endorsements for offices

To show the N.C. State community how important we feel Student Government elections are, Technician has chosen to offer our endorsements to the reading public. That's you.

Through a series of intensive interviews with the candidates for Student Body President, Chief Justice, Student Senate President, Student Body Treasurer and Student Center President, the following candidates have been given Technician's endorsement for the respective offices:

- Ed Stack for Student Body President.
• Brain Buraker for Chief Justice.
• Bekkie Reising for Student Senate President
• Tre Scott for Student Body Treasurer.
• Kristy Johnson for Student Center President.

While Technician has chosen to endorse these particular candidates, it is important to acknowledge the ideas and opinions of their opponents. Every candidate participating in the elections has valuable opinions and ideas; we urge you to keep an open mind when making your choices.

And to whoever wins, we hope you, too, will listen to your opponents and realize that they represent a portion of the students here at NCSU.

Technician would like to wish the candidates good luck.

And for the reader, a reminder of the location and times the voting booths will be open. Students can vote today and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Voting booths are located at the Annex, Tunnel Inn and Syme Residence Hall and at the Dining Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Which is more foolish ?

Unfortunately, the list on today's front page is not an April Fool's Day prank. We wish it were.

Rather, it is a list of the 1,864 actual serial titles that have been canceled by the library up to Nov. 15, 1990. We hope seeing the sheer volume of the titles will have an impact on those responsible for eliminating these subscriptions.

The library is not at fault for these serial subscriptions being cut — whoever cut the budget is.

The library will still maintain at least one active subscription of some of the titles. But by cancelling these subscriptions, the library saved \$266,701 because the average cost per item is \$143.

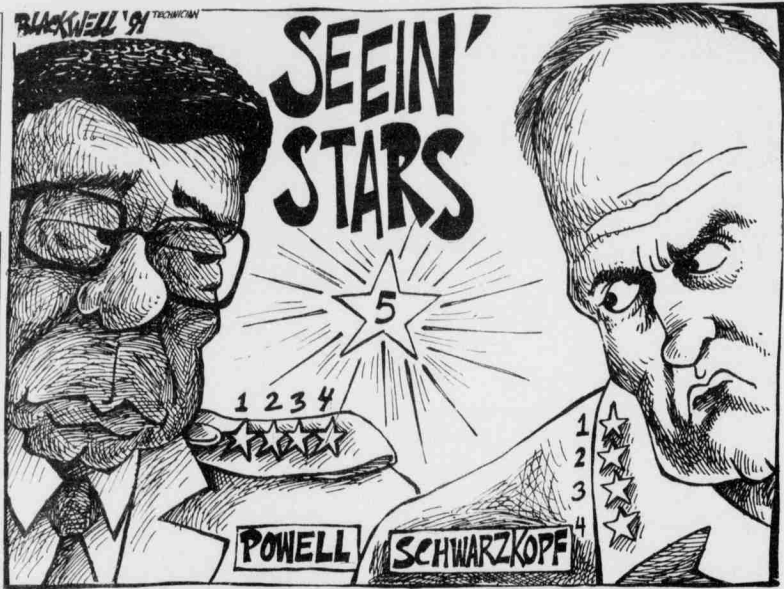
We were astounded at the sheer size of this list. Try to grasp how big this list is. Usually Technician prints the front page six columns wide with a 10-point type size and a huge feature photo. But today's front page has 14 columns, is done in seven point type and is continued on page nine.

Look for your favorite title in the list. Or look for a title your professor may need or you have tried to find for yourself.

If you find it on this list, and hope the same thing does not happen to any more titles, be unhappy. You can even get angry. Or you can do something to help alleviate the problem. You can donate to the Student Library Endowment Fund or you can complain to your representative in the General Assembly.

And remember, research not shared is research lost.

You can also send a copy of this newspaper to your representative in the General Assembly.



Columns

Bikes as well as cars suffer under DOT

The Department of Tolling is responsible for the death of thousands of my checks, which I was forced to seal in little DOT coffins and ship off to the DOT secretaries as a sacrifice to keep them from withholding my grades.

A permit to park on campus is at least a ridiculous 120 dollars or more. I flatly refused to buy one of these little tags of submission. Instead, I have experimented. Tired of a Raw Deal and looking for a new deal, I put myself on the "layaway" plan for a permit. So far I have collected fourteen tickets and paid 70 dollars. Some days I get in my car and have to turn on the wipers to clear the tickets away so I can see the road.

But so far, I have saved at least fifty bucks. They will have to drag me kicking and screaming to the box where they sell permits with prices as high as they are. I never take the tickets off my windshield. I just let them blow away. There's no point in removing them, because the Department of Travesties sends a little black and white bill to me for my offenses. I can buy an indulgence for usually five or ten dollars. Apparently after six tickets in one semester, suspect vehicles are put on the Eternal Damnation and Towing List, which means my car is eligible to be drug off to hell to be abused by fat, fat demons named Bubba. I love my car, guys. Leave it alone.

Another SNAFU. Common sense at the DOT is FUBAR. Recently the representatives of the DOT told a group of motorcyclists that if they were parked "reasonably close" to a marked parking spot, no tickets would be given. Well, they got seven. In the official DOT rulebook,

Mike Rothwell

Opinion Columnist

which the representatives probably left next to the toilet, does it really say, "reasonably close"? How far is reasonable? Could I park my car any damn where I wanted, like say, on the steps in the back of Harrelson, and claim I thought it was reasonably close to a meter? I could even show them the meter I put money in. Reasonable is a subjective term.

Megan Savory-Davis said the DOT appears to be "gunning after the students for parking money." I agree. Howard "It's not a tumor" Harrell, Director of Travesties for the DOT, said that the differences are a "matter of interpretation of the agreement" about where the bikers could park. The cyclists parked under Harrelson. They were told they could. A sign has been made that states that it is not a proper area to park. However, it has not been displayed anywhere.

I could imagine the DOT, were it in charge of building bypasses, tearing down my house spontaneously one morning. When I go outside to ask what the hell they are doing, I am told that "The City Council passed an act calling for the construction of a bypass here. That means we gotta tear down your house." The notice is filed in town hall. You could have looked it up; the bulldozer driver would say shortly before I tore off his arm and clubbed him with it. Mr. Harrell was asked why a sign was

made if it was not hung up. He had no answer. Answering such a perfectly straightforward question would require him to make sense. That a kid.

Back to the bit about the bypass. Harrell said, "motorists have sufficient and adequate information." But, he also said that the maps for motorcycle areas are "confusing and inaccurate." So, what Harrell really said is, "well, if they took the time to look up the fact that they could not park there, even though the information we provide them is wrong and makes no sense, they would have discovered that it is illegal to park there." Geez. "You can't park there coz I said. Nyahhh! (thumb to nose, wiggle fingers)." What a kid.

The DOT has now agreed, after enough griping, to notify people of exactly what is and is not legal, by printing maps in upcoming Technicians and such junk. So the DOT itself cannot make sense, but the students can.

Dennis, a peasant King Arthur sought to repress, once said, "true executive power can only come from a mandate from the masses." The DOT apparently derives its power from "a watery tad lying in a pond distributing swords," and not from the people it is there to serve, the students. Maybe DOT staff should be elected on April Fool's day, too. Savory-Davis said, "we want no special privileges, just sufficient information." Reasonable. I want cheaper parking. The DOT wants money.

Mike Rothwell is a sophomore majoring in English

Quotes of the Day

"Men trifle with their business and their politics; but never trifle with their games. It brings truth home to them. They cannot pretend that they have won when they have lost, nor that they made a magnificent drive when they fooled it. The Englishman is at his best on the links, and at his worst in the Cabinet."

—George Bernard Shaw

"Every young sculptor seems to think that he must give the world some specimen of indecorous womanhood, and call it Eve, Venus, a Nymph, or any name that may apologise for a lack of decent clothing."

—Nathaniel Hawthorn

"I sit on a man's back, choking him and making him carry me, and yet assure myself and others that I am very sorry for him and wish to ease his lot by all possible means — except by getting off his back."

—Leo Tolstoy

Lack of respect issue not addressed in editorial

Recently, Technician published an editorial that explored the issue of what Africans should be called in America. As an African, born in America, I was deeply disappointed with your editorial. In my opinion, it lacked depth and sensitivity. Question — there are many Africans who have migrated from the continent of Africa, what is the Technician going to call their children? In addition, it was a crying shame that the editorial tried to use the age old technique of divide and conquer to evoke an emotional response among Africans. To put it that simple was weak. However, to suggest that one hue correctly describes Africans, whose skin complexions stretch like a rainbow, was even weaker! I could go on, but I won't because the editorial avoided the real problem the world has with Africans. And that is most people in the world have a complete lack of respect for Africans. The way the media portrays Africans in this country and Africans on the continent of Africa has contributed to this lack of respect for a great race. More importantly, the burden is on Technician, N.C. State, the state of North Carolina, the United States of America, and the world to come to terms with this ignorance. Otherwise, you shall become a victim of it! Finally, call me a human being!

HASHIM JOHNSON
Senior Communications

Taxpayer's money should be spent on necessities

In recent months, the state of North Carolina has been experiencing massive

Forum policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
• are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
• are limited to 300 words and
• are signed with the writer's name, address, phone number, date and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.
Technician reserves the right not to publish any

Technician Campus Forum

budget problems. As a result, the students at N.C. State have been asked to pay higher tuitions. In addition, our university has been asked to cut its expenses in any way it can. I do not have any answers to these problems, only an interesting fact that I read in my hometown newspaper.

On Feb. 17, 1991, this fact appeared in the Burlington, NC Times-News: "It's a fact: During last year's short legislative session, the governor's office spent \$754.26 on Krispy Kremes doughnuts for legislators, lobbyists and staff. At that rate, the office may spend up to \$2,000 on the confections during this year's long session."

I find this fact disturbing! I want my tax dollars spent wisely and only on necessities. If this money was spent out of a special "cookie jar" and did not originate from tax dollars, I am still disturbed. How can an "education governor" allow any extra state money to be spent on Krispy Kremes when we have such an enormous budget problem? It must be a matter of priorities.

DAVID VERNON
Junior, Science Education

Coalition needs to make statement for women

After reading various opinionated articles by Lisa P. Morgan, I have finally found one that I agree with. In her article on Anthony Beeke's exhibit, Lisa P. Morgan not only makes some damn good points but also raises an important question.

Why do exhibits with naked women and/or Hitler's face even classify as "art"? And what is their significant value? Do they

letters deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.
Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited.

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

really benefit someone's way of thinking or perspective? I'm not an art connoisseur, but it seems to me that the boundaries on what is art and what is not are at best vague and almost invisible.

I'm not for censorship, really, I just don't understand why some disgusting things are even called art. If someone wants to take pictures of nude bodies or paint a mutilated body part, it's OK because, hey, it's art.

Art is starting to sound more like an excuse for pervers and less like a creative outlet for artists.

Morgan's point about the Woman's Coalition was well-stated. It made me sit up and reread. If the coalition is trying to "inspire a positive identity for women," then they better wake up and get on the ball.

There is absolutely nothing inspiring or positive about a naked woman in a harness with a tail. Someone from the coalition needs to make a statement for the women on this campus. Pictures of women with animal parts is not only unnatural but makes many people very uncomfortable and sick.

maybe this is a safe way to begin to judge what is art and what is not. Thankfully students have a choice on whether or not to view the Beeke exhibit.

I don't think it shouldn't be on campus, but I am glad comments were made on his work. As of yet, no one really seems to know what it means. Personally, I can't decide if I should be disgusted or laugh because some people fall for this art and even respect it. What a shame.

CHRISSEY WILLIAMS
Freshman, English

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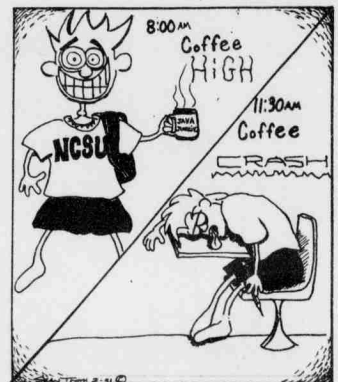
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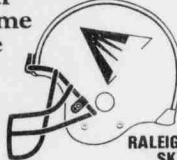
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