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Technician

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Democratic economic policies discussed at forum

Reich calls upon government to invest in work force

By Ellen Prago
Staff Writer

Increased government investment in the American work force is the key to national economic recovery, the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor said Wednesday in his keynote address at the Emerging Issues Forum.

Robert B. Reich, also a member of the team of economic advisers to President Bill Clinton, said high school students who are not college bound should become the economic strength of our nation.

"If you are a problem solver and an identifier, you are in greater and greater demand" in this global economy, Reich said. He added that American corporations spend \$30 billion every year on training their employees, yet only \$10 billion goes toward training the non-college worker.

"Our main problem is that we are no longer adequately investing in the non-college worker," Reich told the audience at Gov. Jim Hunt's annual public policy forum, this year titled "Strengthening America: New Economic Strategies."

The United States needs to fall in line with nations such as Japan and Germany and stop believing that the same actions will produce new solutions, Reich said. For example, the German system of apprenticeship creates an entire layer of industry that is virtually non-existent in the United States. Government needs to be more

realistic and train workers for jobs that actually exist.

"There's nothing crueler than training someone for a job that isn't there," he said.

According to Reich, high school students need to receive greater training so they will have specific skills in an area in which jobs are available, Reich said.

"What we're seeing now is a gradual divergence in wages between people at the top and others," Reich said. The average high school graduate today will be 17 percent poorer than the same graduate 14 years ago, he said.

The increasing technology required in today's job market has widened this gap, but is not entirely to blame for it, he said.

"Foreign competition is accelerating the trend, but it's not causing it," Reich said. The lower wages and benefits companies in other countries give their employees makes it hard for American companies that provide the same goods to compete, he said.

The former Harvard economist described Americans as being unaware of worsening problems, because they have developed gradually, rather than suddenly. He gave an analogy of a frog in a bowl of water.

He said if you put that frog in a bowl of boiling water, it will instinctively jump out.

"But if you gradually turn up the heat," he said, then paused, evoking laughter from the audience. "We may not know we have



Robert Reich, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor, delivers the keynote address at the Emerging Issues Forum Wednesday.

a problem until it's too late."

In an earlier address, the president of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise, Robert Woodson, said that to help out the poor, the government must change the rules that make it harder for the underprivileged to improve their standard of living.

Seventy cents of every dollar the

government spends on the poor goes to administrative costs instead of into the hands of the needy, Woodson said.

All the jobs created by programs to assist the poverty-stricken led Woodson to jokingly paraphrase what he thinks social workers

See **SPEECH**, Page 2

Hunt promises to augment funding for UNC-System

By Chris Hubbard
Staff Writer

As part of a broad-based economic development plan, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., speaking yesterday at the eighth annual Emerging Issues Forum, said he will include additional funding for the UNC-system in his upcoming budget proposal.

"We have got to do a far better job, in my view, of investing in our colleges and universities," Hunt said, explaining the additional funding.

"We have taken a hit with regard to the excellence within our college and university system," he said. "That's in the case of the libraries. That's in the case of information systems. That's in the case of some of our four top professors, who are among our top researchers."

Hunt's commitment to the UNC-system appears to contradict the N.C. General Assembly's Government Performance Audit Committee's recommendation to gradually raise the cost of tuition by approximately 80 percent over the next five years to save the state money, a move that would price many students out of the UNC-system.

"Our university system is seen across this country as one of the things that makes North Carolina stand out," Hunt said. "I want us to return to that excellence, and I want to see us put the funds in that will be needed to do that."

However, Hunt's promise of more funding for the UNC-system is only a part of his plan to improve North

Carolina's long-term economy by better training the state's work force.

"I want to be able to go around the world and say, 'If you come to North Carolina with your plant, we guarantee our work force to you. They can work well and make profits for you.' We must invest in the training and the future of our work force beyond high school. We must invest in our people to invest in our state."

Hunt said that his budget, which he will present Monday night, will also include additional funding for the state's community college system, establish youth apprenticeship programs in the state's high schools and expand the "tech-prep" program, which is designed to help students prepare for factory, lab and office jobs. To oversee these programs, Hunt announced the formation by executive order of the Governor's Commission on Work Force Preparedness.

Hunt's economic plan also includes strengthening the link between research institutions such as N.C. State University and the state's manufacturing industry.

"We have a higher percentage of workers employed in manufacturing



Hunt

See **GOVERNOR**, Page 2

Panelists defend their role in coverage of election

By Dee Henry and
Andy Fisher
Senior Staff Writers

Members of the news media entered a plea of "not guilty" Wednesday to charges of bias in covering the 1992 presidential election.

They did so as members of a panel discussion, "Media Objectivity and 1992 Presidential Election," which was held Wednesday afternoon in the Walnut Room in the University Student Center.

The panel consisted of representatives from both the print and broadcast news media.

The representatives agreed that there was bias to some extent in all coverage, but that the media's influence was not enough to change people's original opinions of the candidates.

"I think charges of the media favoring Clinton are overdrawn, dramatized," Rob Christensen, political reporter for the Raleigh News & Observer, said.

"I think you as voters got to see

the candidates more than before," Donna Gregory, co-anchor for WRAL-TV, said. "Bill Clinton was just smarter in his use of our medium."

For example, Gregory said, Clinton targeted his campaign to the "MTV generation."

Christensen also saw a generational connection among Clinton and the reporters.

Gregory stated that Clinton seemed more accessible to the voters, via his bus tour, than did the other candidates.

Tailoring commercials to each region of the country was another tool used by Clinton during the election, she said.

"George Bush could not seem to connect with the people," Charlie Gaddy, anchor for WRAL, said. "I think [Clinton] got a free ride after the convention," he said, referring to the media's treatment of the former governor of Arkansas.

Dwane Powell, a political cartoonist for The N&O, said most reporters tend to put their own opinions in their writing.

"There is going to be bias in stories," he said. "There's no way to get around it."

This bias sometimes makes the media unpopular with the general public.

Gaddy touched on this point during the discussion.

"You bet the press is in trouble with the people," he said, using the recent NBC/GM scandal as an example. "Television is consultant-driven."

Gaddy was referring to the trend in media to hire outside consultants

to decide the programming, rather than to use popular opinion.

The panelists view the election results as stemming from Bush's actions, not biased journalism.

"What drove this campaign was the people's discontent with the economy," Christensen said.

"It looked to me like George Bush lost his own election," Gaddy said. "I think ... and this is the very broadest of generalizations ... that the press in general was tired of George Bush."

Brantley Scholarships to be awarded to high school seniors

By Jodie Johnson
Staff Writer

For yet another reason, N.C. State University's College of Engineering may be the star that shines brighter than the rest in the minds of high school seniors wanting a career in civil engineering.

The John C. Brantley IV Alumni Memorial Scholarships will become available in the fall of this year to civil engineering majors, with priority being given to entering freshmen specializing in the construction option.

An endowment has been established by John C. Brantley III and his wife, Marilyn, parents of the late John C. Brantley IV. The amount of the endowment is \$50,000, and when fully funded, it will provide up to five \$1,000 awards simultaneously, which will be renewable for up to five years.

According to Al Lanier, executive director of the NCSU Alumni

Association, the scholarships are in memory of John C. Brantley IV, who received a degree in civil engineering in 1991. He died shortly after graduation, and the endowment in his name is an important gift to the seven million dollar endowment, which is managed by the NCSU Alumni Association.

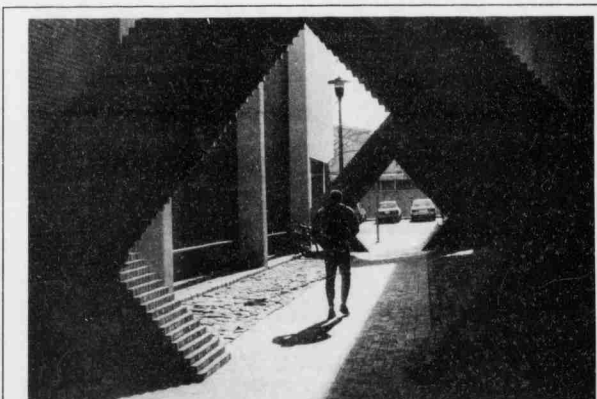
"I cannot think of a more fitting memorial the Brantleys could establish in honor of their loved one than this John C. Brantley IV Memorial Scholarship. It will provide assistance to needy students studying in the field in which the Brantleys have shown such an interest," Lanier said. "The university and specifically the civil engineering department are indebted to the Brantley family for their vision and generosity memorialized in the name of John C. Brantley IV. His family are dear, dear people."

In addition to working with the Department of Transportation highway division involved with survey-

ing, Brantley worked at Harris-Teeter during his time at NCSU. His family would like first choice of the scholarships to go to students whose parents are employed at Harris-Teeter, if possible.

"John worked at Harris-Teeter supermarkets for about seven years, including the five years he attended State, and after graduation when he could not find a job in his field, Harris-Teeter was very good to him," John C. Brantley III said. "He had a lot of love for NCSU, and I think had he had the chance to go on with his career, he would have done well, because he liked hands-on activities such as building and creating. He liked doing things on his own."

John C. Brantley III, Brantley's father, graduated from the university in 1964 with specialization in civil engineering and is currently the director of the Raleigh-Durham International Airport.



Bonnie Hearty/Staff

Tunnel vision

An NCSU student strolls through the arches between Price Music Hall and the Student Center.

Serbian students say U.S. media is biased

By Colin Burch
Senior Staff Writer

Serbian students at N.C. State University are angered by what they feel is a biased representation of the fighting in former Yugoslavia by the Western media.

"Serbia has been identified as the sole perpetrator of atrocities," said Bernard Bleil, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Belgrade. "All sides are guilty of detention camps and rape."

"The war should be represented as

it is," said Nemanja (Nick) Pesovic, a junior in electrical engineering also from Belgrade, "not by picking sides."

Pesovic pointed out a clip from the August 14, 1992 San Francisco Examiner that read in part, "Today's struggle in the Balkans includes a media battle for the heart of Western public opinion. The clear winner to date has been Rudder & Finn, the Washington, D.C.-based global spin doctors working for the government of Croatia, which is disturbingly

stocked with veterans of the World War II-era Croatian Nazi Party, the Ustasas."

"There is a propaganda war going on that is parallel with the brutal war going on in the ground," Bleil said. "The outside forces have a lot to do with what the media shows."

"War is a nasty thing. Nothing condones the atrocities against civilians," Bleil added.

Jelena Berberovic, a junior in French also from Belgrade, suggests that people read The European, an international newspa-

per, for news on the fighting. "They have lots of articles about it," she said. "I don't think they're one-sided."

Media portrayal is not the only concern for NCSU Serbs. They are also perplexed as to why the United States won't back the international peace plan they say is supported by everyone else in the world community.

The News & Observer reported Tuesday that the Clinton administration was going to work to revise the plan created by international

mediators including Cyrus R. Vance, a United Nations mediator, and David Owen, the former British foreign minister who now heads the European Community.

The peace plan does not favor one side, according to Pesovic, but the U.S. proposal seems to favor Bosnian Muslims.

"Why doesn't America support the peace plan?" asked Bleil.

"Russia supports the peace plan. Who does America think they are?"

"My personal opinion is that America will [eventually] back the

peace plan," Pesovic said.

Despite their strong feelings about the Serbians in former Yugoslavia, the NCSU Serbs don't kindle harsh feelings toward others from Yugoslavia at NCSU.

"We've got friends that are Croats, Bosnians and Slovenians," Pesovic said.

"And we get together," Berberovic added.

"See, we're all still Yugoslavians. Our passports say Yugoslavia," Bleil said.

"We all speak the same language,"



Liz Mahncke/Staff

Coffee Talk

Connie King, Lynne Clearfield and Patricia Fisher, graduate students in architecture, relax during their lunch break.

Governor

Continued from Page 1

plants in our state — more than one-fourth of our people work in some 12,000 manufacturing plants — than any other state," he said.

"At the same time, we have the finest universities in the nation, with some of the most advanced research and development underway."

"The kind of research that is done at places like NCSU — and textile research here is one of the best examples of what is done — needs to be linked down into the counties, so that our small industries and businesses can take advantage of the research done here and the technology that is being developed here. I challenge the chancellor here, and

I challenge those of other universities, to find better ways to link up, so that we can get the cutting edge of technology out there."

Hunt said he will budget money to form a technology extension service, modeled after the current Agriculture Extension Service, to promote this partnership between research institutions and "the factory floor."

Other programs that Hunt included in his economic plan are the development of an incentive plan to attract new industry to North Carolina, the formation of the entrepreneurial development board to help new small businesses and the formation of an economic development institute to train "economic development professionals" on how to attract new business to the state.

The incentive plan would help companies that choose to relocate to North Carolina with the cost of

the move.

"I believe we must have a package of incentives that goes beyond what we presently have, so that we can compete and get more new industries into this state," Hunt said. "We're not going to reduce our tax base in such a way that we can't support our schools and universities. But I want to tell you folks, we are not competing."

The entrepreneurial development board will encourage small business start-ups by helping them get capital, providing them management training and assistance in export sales.

"I want this state to become a place where entrepreneurship is bubbling up in every community for people who are bright and who have good ideas about a new product or a new service," Hunt said.

Speech

Continued from Page 1

might tell the needy, "Thanks to you poor folks, we're working."

He continued to say that our system is backwards.

People who understand the problem can write books about it, go on talk shows to discuss it, earn their

degrees studying it, but they don't solve it.

These people must stop exploiting the poor, and the government must start showing them how to help themselves, Woodson said.

"Poor people need to be the creators of wealth, not just the recipients of it."

Other speakers included Robert Halden, senior vice president of the Juran Institute; Ben Bethell, senior vice president of Proctor & Gamble Co.; Robert Ringel, executive vice

president for academic affairs at Purdue University; and Richard "Digger" Phelps, special assistant to the director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Phelps, the former Notre Dame basketball coach, said the key to helping urban youth is understanding their mindset.

"Nothing is going to work," he said, "until we understand what is happening in our neighborhoods and our cities."

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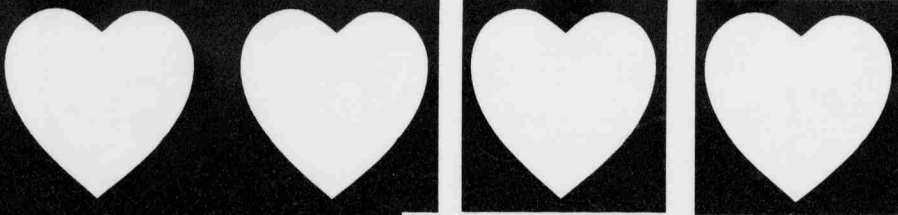
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Golden Chain society prepares to form new links

By Kelly Gollobin
Staff Writer

If your college career reflects leadership and consistent academic excellence, you may have an opportunity to join one of N.C. State University's oldest and most prestigious honor societies for next year.

The Golden Chain Honor Society begins accepting applications for 12 new links in March.

The purpose of the society is to recognize people who have distinguished themselves at NCSU, said Becki Rowland, a

senior in zoology and pre-med and the president of the society.

The society started in May of 1926 and is unique to NCSU. There have been 875 members, called "links," since its commencement, including N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt.

Qualifications for the organization include being in the upper-tenth percentile of the senior class, participating in extracurricular activities and possessing leadership traits, Rowland said.

The society, whose faculty adviser is Gerald Hawkins, also offers honorary membership for faculty mem-

"It helps mentally and emotionally that I am recognized for what I've done. It is special that someone else knows what I've done."

— Becki Rowland

Golden Chain Honor Society President

bers who contribute to student development. Eric Singer, a senior in industrial engineering, is a member of the

honor society.

"I feel it is a fantastic honor to be a member," Singer said. "It's an honor, because to think of the peo-

ple I'm linked with is nice. It's flattering."

The new members will be initiated in a "Tapping Ceremony" in March. The ceremony used to take place on the Brickyard, and anyone who wished to apply to the society simply showed up. Those who were chosen would be tapped on the shoulder to symbolize their acceptance.

The ceremony now takes place in the new members' classes. The old members go to the classrooms of the newly-honored and tell the class about the new members' qualities.

"We go to their class and brag about them in front of the class," said Rowland.

"It helps mentally and emotionally that I am recognized for what I've done. It is special that someone else knows what I've done," Rowland said. "You get to know other people you would never be in contact with otherwise. This is the first time I've been president of something, because everything else is so big at the university."

Applications can be picked up and dropped off at 2120 Pullen Hall and are due Feb. 22.

Co-oping provides over 1,200 students with hands-on experience

By Betsy Smith
Staff Writer

If you think all you need from college is a degree — think again.

You've probably heard it said before — a degree means nothing without actual hands-on experience.

And N.C. State University is answering this call with its co-op program.

Over 1,200 students each year take advantage of this program, rotating a semester of classes for a semester of work in their field of study. Although these students must make up missed semesters, they have the chance to learn what it's like to actually work in their field.

William Weston, director of NCSU's co-op program, pointed out that students can pursue their career interests and learn what to expect from the working world by using the co-op experience.

"If a student has doubts about his

or her career choice, this is a great opportunity to see what their degree can get them," Weston said.

Approximately 90 percent of co-op participants are placed in jobs after graduation, and many offers come from the students' co-op employers.

Most students who have participated in co-oping say the main benefit is the opportunity they have to apply their studies in school to their job, and vice versa.

"I can experience my studies, not merely look at them in a book," Wendy Donohue, a master's student in zoology, said.

She found that studying for tests at school became easier once she had experienced firsthand what she was studying.

Co-oping does have it's disadvantages, however.

"Sometimes I feel isolated, being in the working world and away from my friends and [the college]

environment," Lawrence McWright, a senior in electrical engineering, said. Being placed in Bethesda, Md. keeps him far from college life.

Also, many students don't want to delay their graduation, which for many is already five years. Weston, however, believes the delay is worth it.

"You can learn things you just can't learn in classrooms," he said.

Although engineering and design majors are the most frequent co-ops, nearly any major can participate.

"We've had English and communication majors come back from very beneficial co-op experiences," Weston said.

Any upperclassman with at least a 2.25 grade point average is eligible to participate in the program. The programs are available during the fall, spring and summer semesters. Many co-op participants feel that

their jobs give them an edge when looking for jobs after graduation.

"I know my resume will look very promising to many employers," McWright said.

Businesses also benefit from the co-op experience. Employers who have trained students once are more likely to hire them back, Weston said.

"I have had [students] tell me that they have had job offers from their employers before they even graduate," Weston said.

Also, NCSU benefits by sending students to these jobs.

"We have corporations who love to hire NCSU students," Weston said. With companies interested in NCSU students, more co-op opportunities are available.

"With co-oping, everyone has something to gain. There's nothing to lose," Weston said.



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Students plan to spend spring break building for needy

By Janet Mobley
Staff Writer

Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a "Shak-a-thon" to be held on the Brickyard Feb. 15-19 to raise both funds and awareness for those who dwell in insufficient housing.

Habitat for Humanity officer Kathleen Van Ormer said the organization plans to build in Louisiana and Mexico City over spring break.

Van Ormer said she hopes the event will help encourage people to get involved with the cause. There are still some vacancies left for anyone who would like to spend his or her vacation helping others.

Van Ormer said Habitat members will, in so doing, be helping themselves.

"The people involved in the Shak-a-thon are not necessarily there just to raise money for the trip. Eventually we want to have enough money to build our own house," Van Ormer said.

Throughout the year the N.C. State University chapter of Habitat works closely with the Durham chapter helping in any way possible to provide adequate housing for the needy.

Van Ormer said they usually go Saturdays around 7 a.m. to sites in Durham and work on houses with other Habitat affiliates. According to Van Ormer anyone is welcome to come along, and they are always looking for people who can donate time. No experience is necessary.

The spring break trips are open to

all students. Habitat asks that participants make contributions or seek sponsorship.

Anyone interested in finding out more information should stop by the Shak-a-thon or attend an all-campus meeting held the first Tuesday of each month in Harrelson 325 at 6:30 p.m.

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Answers to today's Cryptoquip

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Pack cagers turn in valiant effort but still lose

By Owen S. Good

Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Literally, there were four days separating N.C. State's abhorrent 104-58 performance against North Carolina and its 75-66 loss to Virginia Thursday night.

Metaphorically, there was a year of a difference separating the team that appeared in Chapel Hill and the team that took the court in Charlottesville.

Thursday's unit, which State head coach Les Robinson said was the best to play on the road all season, committed only eight turnovers. Unfortunately, just as the

Wolfpack solved its ball-handling problems for the game, the 24th-ranked Cavaliers turn in their lowest turnover total — four — since 1987.

That was due in part to the Wahooos' dynamic Cory Alexander. The sophomore guard did account for half of his team's turnovers, but he was also responsible for a fourth of their points (25) in a full 40 minutes of service.

Ironically, Virginia head coach Jeff Jones thought Alexander was holding back.

"I'm not sure why he wasn't looking to attack the basket at the beginning of the game," Jones said. "We finally had to say to him, 'Look Cory, you've got to take control

out there.' And he did."

Opposite from Alexander, State's 6-foot-11 Kevin Thompson was present to take control for a road-winnish Wolfpack. Not surprisingly, Thompson led his team with 18 points and 11 rebounds. The senior also punched 38 minutes on his time card.

The heavy load doesn't seem to bother Thompson.

"I've been resting up and coming down the stretch these past eight games," Thompson said. "It's my senior year and I want to be out there."

Unfortunately for the 5-13 Pack, Thompson also led the team in another important category — fouls. Thompson

fouled out with 40 seconds remaining after a scene which adequately reflects a season of frustration.

After Thompson followed in a Lakista McCuller miss, he shoved the Cavs' Cornel Parker in the back of the head. That led to a trash-talking confrontation and another shove between the two under State's basket — as well as a technical foul and Thompson's dismissal.

"As soon as I got down the court, there he is, right in my face," Thompson said. "To me, the push wasn't anything malicious. I was just trying to get a little space."

And getting a little space was what the Wolfpack was fighting to do all game long.

State had early success, working to a 18-13 advantage behind stout inside play. Although State managed 20 points in approximately 10 minutes, Virginia pulled away on a three-pointer by Doug Smith at 7:26 and a three-point play from Alexander at 5:36.

The Cavs would never relinquish the 29-24 lead they built to that point.

Nevertheless, Robinson was pleased with his team's execution.

"I was pleased with the way we ran our offense," Robinson said. "We set screens

See WAHOOS, Page 6

Tar Heel swimmers prevail in intense battle

Fox, divers not enough for Wolfpack

By Jennifer Bouck

Senior Staff Writer

There has always been an intense rivalry between N.C. State and North Carolina in athletics; men's swimming is no exception.

In yet another battle of the schools, the Tar Heels prevailed, outdistancing the Pack 171-123 Wednesday night. The meet was marred by an alleged racial slur between a Carolina and State swimmer.

Despite the dampened mood of the meet, State made the most of the contest behind the strength of senior David Fox and his divers. Fox was a triple winner, with first in the 50 freestyle (20:11), 100 free (44:88) and the 100 butterfly (48:97).

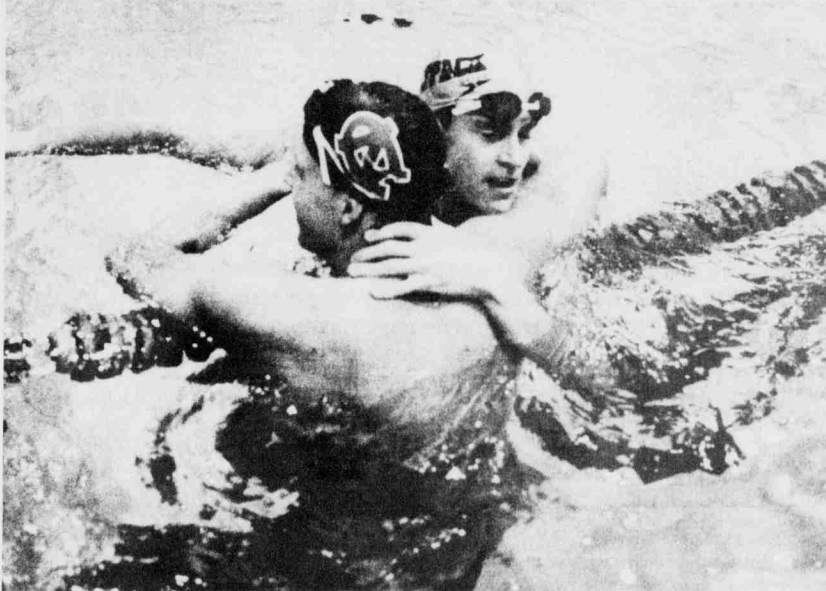
"I just can't say enough about David," State head coach Don Easterling said. "This may just be his year. His 50 time ranks him sixth fastest in the nation this year. He had never beaten Will Kever in the 100 fly in all the years the two have been competing against each other."

On the boards, the sophomore pair of Jesse Cyr and Brad Shirley proved to be a deadly duo as they went one-two in the diving competition. Cyr opened the first diving event with a win on one-meter springboard while Shirley took second. Subsequently, the tandem swapped positions on the three-meter board.

Backing up the strong trio was sophomore Chucky Cox. Cox outdistanced the field in the 100 back in a time of 50:56. This was a feat in itself, as Cox has been fighting off illness in the past week.

"Chucky has been sick for a while," Easterling said. "He lost eight pounds and he is still weak. He just isn't himself right now."

See SWIMMERS, Page 6



State's David Fox celebrates a win over long-time friend Will Kever in the 100-meter butterfly. However, UNC won the meet Wednesday night.

Tensions flare during final home swim meet

By Jennifer Bouck

Senior Staff Writer

While the State-Carolina rivalry is always intense, an alleged racial slur added a little extra heat to the meet. At the end of the 200-yard backstroke, State swimmer Chucky Cox, who is black, was confronted by a white Carolina swimmer, who allegedly made a

derogatory racial remark. State coach Don Easterling said. After both swimmers exchanged words, they were subdued by their teammates.

Easterling subsequently announced over the public address system that there would be "no more racial insults tonight."

"I didn't want anything to go any further," Easterling said. "My com-

ment wasn't directed at anybody in particular; but once things start, they can tend to go back and forth. I wanted to end it right there."

But, on the other side of the pool tensions were seen differently.

"The situation that was explained to me by our head coach, assistant coach and one of our swimmers was totally different," said Beth Miller, North Carolina associate

athletics director. "There was no confrontation. No racial comment was made."

"I was told that one of our swimmers made a comment to a timer in response to something the timer said before the race. But both sides seem to think there are no hard feelings."

See EASTERLING, Page 6

Thompson provides durability

By Owen S. Good

Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — "He's durable. He's been through more than maybe any other player in the ACC. I think that will make him a better player in the pros."

So goes N.C. State head coach Les Robinson's summation of center Kevin Thompson's longevity. Once again the 6-foot-11 senior filled the shoes of the "Mr. Consistency" identity that teammate Lakista McCuller created for him after the Maryland win. With 18 points, 11 rebounds and 38 minutes in State's 75-66 hard luck loss to Virginia.

Robinson's confident assertion that Thompson will play professionally seems more justified.

And if his consistency, including his school-best career-shooting percentage, spills over to the NBA, expect the advertisers to lineup at Thompson's door.

The Virginia contest was yet another game where Thompson logged over half-an-hour of playing time. Considering the fact he averages 14.4 points and 8.3 rebounds, a battery-change would seem imminent.

But even though his back-up, Todd Fuller, plays "half a game" according to Robinson, most of that time is accrued at the forward position. Partly because Thompson craves the action.

"I want to be out there," Thompson said. "I want to be out there every minute I can. I don't want to be out there if I'm hurting, but as long as I feel I can do things positively, I want to be out there."

It should be noted that it takes a lot to hurt a 6-foot-11, 260-pound man.

The Virginia contest was also a proving ground for Thompson's constitution. Pinballing in the low post against the Wahooos' Junior Burroughs, Cornell Parker and Jason

See THOMPSON, Page 6

Intramural Announcements

Big Four Sports Day is extramural competition between N.C. State, UNC, Duke, and Wake Forest. It will be held at State on Wednesday, April 7, 1993. For additional information, contact the intramural office at 515-3161.

Sport	Registration Date	Try-out Date/Time/Location
Softball	Mar. 8-21	Mar. 21 Fld. 2,3 2 p.m. (Infielders) 4 p.m. (outfielders) 6 p.m. (women)
Volleyball		
Men	Mar. 8-23	Mar. 23 7:30 p.m. Ct. 7
Women	Mar. 8-25	Mar. 25 7:30 p.m. Ct. 7
Basketball		
Women	Mar. 8-24	Mar. 24 8 p.m. Ct. 1
Men(3,4,5)	Mar. 8-24	Mar. 22 6 p.m. Ct. 1
Men(1,2)	Mar. 8-22	Mar. 22 8 p.m. Ct. 1
Badminton	Mar. 8-24	Mar. 24 8 p.m. Cts. 4,6
Tennis	Mar. 8-24	Mar. 24 8 p.m. Cts. 4,6
Bowling	Mar. 8-30	Mar. 30 9 p.m. Western Lanes
Cross-country	Mar. 8-19	Mar. 19 5 p.m. Intramural Field
Golf	Mar. 8-17	Mar. 19 Wil-Mar
Swimming	Mar. 8-25	Mar. 25 8 p.m. West Pool

Hearts Invitational to be held tonight

By Jennifer Bouck

Senior Staff Writer

Trying to get back on the winning track and duplicate last year's success, the N.C. State gymnastics team will host North Carolina, Rhode Island and Air Force in the third annual Hearts Invitational tonight.

Pulling out a 65 point win over West Virginia in last year's contest, the Pack expects another close contest. Currently, State stands at 8-3 with dual meet wins over Radford and William & Mary and a second-place finish at the George Washington Invitational.

"It should be an excellent meet," State head coach Mark Stevenson said. "Last year it came down to us and West Virginia and it was a tough and really close meet."

Rhode Island is expected to be the most competitive team in the field. A fully-funded squad, the WRams return nine veterans from a sixth-place finish at last year's NCAA Northeast Regional Championships.

In the last meeting with the Pack, State outscored Rhode Island 188-45 in Kingston, R.I. The WRams should expect to be led by their top all-arounders, Shannon Erwin and Jodi Alberto.

"They have a very good pro-

gram," Stevenson said. "They were updated last year to a fully-funded squad. They are going to be the team pushing us all."

Also traveling to Raleigh will be the Tar Heel squad that finished fourth at last season's invitational. Carolina will be paced by the performance of NCAA Regional floor champion Tracy Knowles.

"You always get up for Carolina," Stevenson said. "They always do well against us, and we expect that kind of competition from them."

Stevenson has been making sure his squad is up for Carolina this week. Regrouping after a loss at home to Ohio State, the team has been practicing meet run-throughs in practice all week.

"We have worked on high-pressure situations just like it is in the meets," Stevenson said. "The women get in groups of four and everybody runs through their routine."

Despite the thought that a squad simplifies its routines after a loss, Stevenson is going in the opposite direction.

"We have changed some skills in the routines," Stevenson said. "We added, not subtracted, making the routines more difficult."

The meet begins at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

MARYLAND AT N.C. STATE

Records: Maryland 17-4 (8-3)

N.C. State 10-10 (4-6)

Site: Reynolds Coliseum

Time: Saturday, 2 p.m.

Injuries: None

Key Players: Maryland

Jesse Hicks, C (19 ppg, 8 rpg)

Bonnie Kimmins, F (7 rpg)

N.C. State

Tammy Gibson (21 ppg)

Darryl Parker (14 ppg, 5 apg)

Notes: The Wolfpack should be hungry coming off its loss to last-place Duke Tuesday night. State also has some incentive from the last meeting between the two teams, which was won by the Terps 92-52. Maryland is still battling for top spot in the conference race. Look for the Wolfpack to try to get more out of its lineup besides Gibson and Parker.

TENNESSEE AT N.C. STATE

Records: Tennessee 10-11 (2-8 in the SEC)

N.C. State 5-13 (1-9)

Site: Reynolds Coliseum

Time: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Injuries: N.C. State

Miggen Bakalli is out (broken foot)

Tennessee

Steve Hammett is probable (flu)

Jermaine Brown is probable (sprained foot)

Key Players: N.C. State

Kevin Thompson, C (15 ppg, 8 rpg)

Tennessee

Allan Houston, G (23 ppg)

Notes: The Wolfpack will try to keep the momentum going from the impressive performance at UVA. State begins a two-game venture outside the conference in this meeting with the Volunteers. After Saturday, the Pack will face UNC-Greensboro Monday and then play its remaining six contests within the conference. Tickets are still available for students.

Swimmers can't catch up to UNC

Continued from Page 5

Although the Pack had no more wins to show, Easterling was still very pleased with his men's performances at the meet.

"I am really proud of our kids," Easterling said. "They did a great job in a case where we were outnumbered and outmanned. It's hard to do when year in and year out Carolina is so good."

Carolina has now raised its record to 10-4 and 6-1 in the conference to complete the dual meet season. State finishes its regular season at 13-2, 5-2 in the ACC. As for the Pack and Heels, the plot thickens, and the rivalry continues at the ACC Championships Feb. 24-27 in Chapel Hill.

Easterling

Continued from Page 5

Easterling agreed there were no hard feelings.

"In the end of the meet during warm down, the Carolina swimmer came up and apologized to Chucky," Easterling said. "This intense and not-so-friendly rivalry between the teams is nothing new. Easterling said that when he first came to Raleigh in the early 1970s, he almost stepped into the rivalry's crossfire."

"When I first came here, I arrived at the airport wearing a Carolina blue shirt," Easterling said. "I was immediately warned not to wear that shirt when I would meet then head coach Willis Casey. That's when I first discovered the fierceness and intensity of the rivalry. Over the years it hasn't lessened any."



Mark Schaffer/Staff

Todd Fuller (center) contributed nine points and seven rebounds Thursday.

Wahoos outlast Wolfpack

Continued from Page 5

and used them more effectively than we have recently. And our shot selection was better."

To the Wolfpack's credit, it would not go away. After falling behind 66-55 thanks to more of Alexander's three-point wizardry, the Wolfpack answered with a perimeter threat and made many of the 8,864 fans leaving early take a second look before grabbing their coats.

Sophomore Lakista McCuller earned a 21-foot three-pointer to draw his team within eight points, 66-58. Thompson then answered a Cavalier miss with a six-foot jumper in the lane.

After a timeout, Thompson fouled forward Junior Burroughs, who

Thompson leads by example

Continued from Page 5

Williford, Thompson made his presence felt to the tune of three offensive and eight defensive caroms.

He also handed out an unfortunate five fouls, but part of that was a lesson in respect to Virginia's Parker.

With 40 seconds left, Thompson was "trying to get some space" under State's basket when Parker decided to engage in playground conversation.

"He's this close to my face — almost nose to nose — and he's jawing at me," Thompson said. "And I'm a senior. He's a sophomore and I was trying to get him to step back."

However, the referees called a technical foul on Thompson and that would sit him down for the remainder of the game. Like it or not, Thompson would have to give the reins to someone else.

Thompson feels comfortable leaving the reins in Fuller's hands after he graduates and has received a chance shown off his leadership abilities with the younger Fuller.

"He's a very solid player," Thompson said. "He's learned a lot this year and he's gained very valuable experience out there."

More than that, Fuller is an inquisitive sort in practice.

"He's asking a lot of questions, and he's working hard," Thompson added. "With Chuck Komegay and Marcus Wilson, I feel very good leaving the low post in their hands."

So does Robinson.

"I'm very happy with Todd Fuller's progress — four for eight, seven rebounds, freshman," said Robinson, reciting Fuller's stats against the Cavaliers. "That's not bad for a 5-11 guy."

The 6-foot-11 guy also racked up a Thompson-esque five offensive

N.C. STATE FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Davis 3-11	1-2	7	1	1	9
Lewis 3-6	0-0	3	3	4	6
Thompson 8-13	2-4	11	4	5	18
McCuller 5-10	0-0	2	2	0	14
Marshall 2-9	0-0	5	6	2	4
Wilson 3-5	0-0	1	0	3	6
Fuller 4-8	1-2	7	0	0	9
Newman 0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Team					0
Totals	28-62	48-90	17	18	66

UVA FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Burroughs 5-12	2-5	6	1	1	12
Williford 0-2	0-0	4	1	2	0
Jeffries 3-9	2-4	7	3	2	8
Parker 5-11	1-2	4	4	3	11
Alexander 9-16	5-5	5	3	0	25
Barnes 3-3	2-2	0	1	1	8
Smith 2-5	5-6	4	4	1	11
Haylicke 0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Team					2
Totals	27-58	17-24	34	16	75

Three-point goals - N.C. State 6-14 (McCuller 4-6, Davis 2-3, Marshall 0-3, Wilson 0-2, Lewis 0-1) Virginia 4-9 (Alexander 2-3, Smith 2-4, Parker 0-2).

Turnovers - N.C. State 8, Virginia 4 (Officials - Moreau, Gray, Hess).

Technical - Thompson.

Attendance - 8,864.

rebounds.

But for now, the spotlight is on a 6-foot-11 senior who is the sole

beacon of consistency in an up-and-down season.



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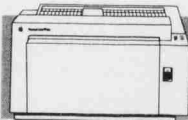
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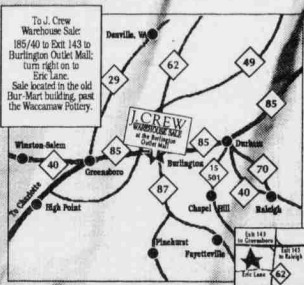
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In the maze

with Mark Schaffer and Hunter Morris

You may have noticed that Frontiers has run two weeks in a row. Now, that isn't a record — it used to run every week just a couple of years ago. And we'd like to see that kind of regularity again. But we need your help.

Maybe we should explain what Frontiers is a little more. If you look at this page, you can see some of our variety. We've got some cutting edge science and some cutting edge science fiction, this wonderful column and a house ad. We like a lot of different things (not beer) and are willing to try anything morally and ethically correct (usually).

Actually, Frontiers' goal is to present the university at large with some pertinent and interesting information about the science and technology that is happening on and around the campus — technologies that have the potential to affect your future.

But this is hard to do when we can't get anyone to write for us. There are more than 10,000 technical majors at NCSU. We cannot be the only ones that are interested in writing about the work going on here on campus.

We wanted to be interesting so we broadened the definition of what we'd like to see. Here, we have an article on John Kessel's new short story collection and about his writing. Not science, you may think, but it certainly uses science. His writings and teaching help promote technological thinking — scientific thinking.

We also are taking a look at new frontiers in the virtual world of virtual reality. This cutting edge technology will have an impact in your life. Maybe you'll actually help develop it. You will probably use it in the future — for work, school and play.

But that is just the tip of the iceberg. Imagine what else is out there that you're not hearing about. We want you to be able to read more about what might be happening to you in the future, but we need your help. Help us find the future and help us write about it for everyone.

But if not, open up the paper and your eyes. Take a look at your future Frontiers.

If you can't write for us but you have some interesting story ideas please come by Technician (Suite 323, Student Center Annex) or call us at 515-2411 or 515-2412.

Infinite worlds brought to life through pen

By Mark Schaffer
Assistant Frontiers Editor

John Kessel enjoys entering another state of mind — writing. Kessel has published about 33 stories and four books in the field of science fiction. His published books include two novels, a novella and a new collection of his short fiction.

Kessel's "Meeting in Infinity," published in August 1992 by Arkham House, is a collection of most of his previously published works, the earliest published originally in 1979 and the most recent in 1992.

Kessel has also sold two unpublished stories

"It is sometimes hard to get into a story but for me, the feeling of writing is another state of consciousness without drugs,"

John Kessel
Associate Professor

and is working on a new story about Marilyn Monroe.

"The new story is based on a time-travelling premise and I needed a celebrity of the past — I settled on her because of circumstances for the plot. I originally thought of James Dean but settled on Marilyn Monroe," Kessel said.

"A collection, a book like this is important — more permanent. When a magazine is off the stands, the story is usually never heard from again — like yesterday's newspaper," said Kessel, an English professor at N.C. State University.

The collection contains many of his important works, including his novella, "Another Orphan," which was a 1982 Nebula Award winner and also the story, "Buffalo" which was nominated

for both the Hugo Award and the Nebula. "Buffalo" won the Theodore Sturgeon Award and the Locus Award.

"Awards are important in that it shows you are reaching some people. It keeps your name in the reader's attention. Readers like novels — but [it is] nice for a story to get that kind of attention also," said Kessel.

He added that some of his favorite stories had not gotten much attention — he put those in the book as well.

"In the collection, as I put it together, I could see some of the changes and the same in my work over the past ten years," Kessel said. "Some of your obsessions stay with you forever — for good and bad."

Both writing and science fiction have been an obsession for Kessel for a long time.

"It is sometimes hard to get into a story," Kessel said, "but for me, the feeling of writing is another state of consciousness without drugs."

Kessel is not only a writer but a teacher as well. This semester he is teaching ENG 376: Science Fiction Literature, ENG 688: Unrealistic Fiction and ENG 266: American Literature II. He likes all of them for different reasons. He also teaches ENG 377: Fantasy Literature and ENG 265: American Literature I. Kessel has been teaching at NCSU for the past ten years. "I like teaching here," he said, "I enjoy the give and take with the students."

The course in unrealistic fiction is a creative writing course offered this semester for the first time. A first part of the semester is spent studying and emulating magical realism and contemporary fantasy, the second allegory and metafiction, and the third speculative fiction.

"There is more than one way to write a story. I feel reluctant to tell them how to do it," Kessel said. "They ask 'Why do I have to do it your way?' Each writer must develop their own methods."

Kessel certainly did, and without drugs.

Kessel will be reading a new story at the Lunchtime Arts Series, Wednesday, Feb. 17 at noon in the Alumni Building. Come by and bring a lunch.



Tami Langley/Staff

John Kessel talks about H.G. Wells' *The Time Machine* in ENG 376, science fiction literature. Kessel has recently published a collection of his previously published short stories called "Meeting in Infinity." Kessel has had several science fiction stories published since 1979.

Students get a dose of Virtual Reality



Mark Schaffer/Staff

David Smith, right, founder of the Virtus Corporation in Cary, talks to students about virtual reality after his lecture to members of the University Scholars Program.

Since classes are really unreal, let your imagination wander through the mind of a computer

By Donnie Pulliam
Staff Writer

Is there a virtual reality in your future?

Software designer David Smith tried to answer that and other questions in a recent demonstration of his program "Virtus WalkThrough" in Stewart Theatre.

Smith, the founder of the Virtus Corporation in Cary, spoke to freshmen and sophomores in the University Scholars Program and attendees of the UAB Lecture Series in two different lectures.

Smith spoke about the advantages of virtual reality (VR) technology over present computer capabilities, possible future applications of the

technology and took a brief look at VR history.

Smith emphasized data compression and access to "inaccessible worlds" as major advantages of VR. "You can virtually fit a world in your pocket," Smith said.

The ultimate goals of VR, Smith later said, are "to control [computers] by will alone and to remove the barriers between mind and machine."

Smith hopes VR will provide the user with the utmost convenience in breaking these barriers.

In short video segments, Smith showed some of the VR advances of the past decade. Smith continued by explaining the evolution of human/computer interface devices from the mouse to the head-mounted display system. For ease of use, less cumbersome computer interfaces are being developed.

The future holds a wide range of possibilities for VR technology, Smith said.

The virtual world could be a high-tech video game, a new means of recreation, or a revolutionary method in computer-aided design.

Smith showed how a user can ride a bike through "Toxic Spill Land," examine a complex molecule or "build" three-dimensional structures.

Smith's demonstration of "WalkThrough," a program that enables a user to create a virtual world, commanded the most attention from the audience.

Many were on the edge of their seats as Smith created a realistic house in little more than two minutes. "Ooohs" and "Ahhhs" were heard as he took the audience on a

tour of the house.

The remainder of the presentation consisted of displaying various VR worlds. Smith guided his audience through a museum of fine art, "walked" inside a cellular phone, and zoomed in on an advertising promotion in a brick schoolhouse.

Smith also entertained his audiences with a trip through "Serendipity Ville," a virtual town. He took the audiences to a local shoe store and a virtual movie theater which was screening two "QuickTime" movies. The "QuickTime" movies were reproductions of television commercial footage.

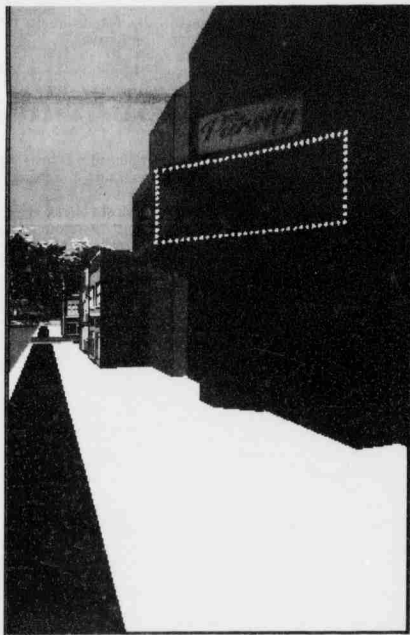
Although the audience was impressed by the software's capabilities, some were not sure of the real meaning of Smith's presentation.

"The lecture seemed to be just a plug for his software," Ali Ely, a sophomore in nuclear engineering and multi-disciplinary studies, said. Alice Hunsucker, a freshman in zoology said, "I don't think he presented [virtual reality] so that a general audience could understand it."

Nevertheless, the audiences seemed to like what they saw. "WalkThrough" won the 1990 "MacUser" "Breakthrough Product of the Year" award and received a 4 1/2 Mice Review in the July 1991 issue of "MacUser" magazine.

Smith's software is the one of many future advances in virtual reality technology.

Smith's presentation was sponsored by the Self Knowledge Symposium and the Union Activities Board.



Graphic courtesy of The Virtus Corporation

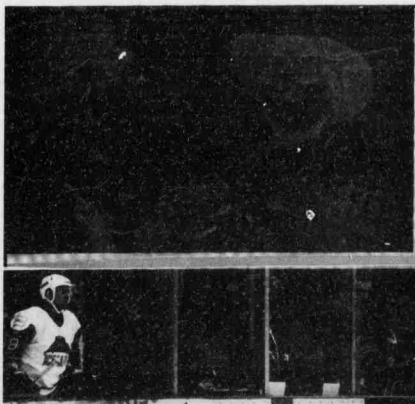
A view down the main street of the virtual town Serendipity Ville. We hear that the natives are friendly and they read Frontiers.

Come to work for Frontiers and become multi-dimensional.

Come up to the third floor of the Student Centre Annex - Suite 323 and talk to Frontiers Editor Hunter Morris or Assistant Frontiers Editor Mark Schaffer about working for Frontiers

**Two minutes for roughing and two minutes for throttling!!!
Come by and referee the Frontiers editors in third floor action.**

Next Week: bovine of the week return!



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

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

Keep tuition affordable

North Carolina has a unique feature that very few other states can boast — a system of higher education that is highly reputable, effective and yet inexpensive. The key word to many people, especially students, is "inexpensive." However, the situation may be about to change.

A recent recommendation by the N.C. General Assembly's Government Performance Audit Committee would have in-state students footing a much larger portion of the education bill. The report cites future budget tightness as the main reason for the recommendation. The bottom line — the committee suggests that tuition should be raised 20 percent for in-state undergraduates and 50 percent for graduate students beginning next fall. Over the next four years the committee wants to raise in-state undergraduate tuition a whopping 81 percent.

Higher tuition costs are inevitable. However, the rate at which they rise should be controlled. Rapidly raising tuition may indeed ease some of North Carolina's financial woes. But at the same time it will deprive many deserving students, whose determination and desire

have led them to consider college, of what they aggressively seek — a good education. Not only is this sad, it is very unfair. North Carolina's tradition of affordable higher education is what inspires many young North Carolinians to attend college. It allows a glimmer of hope to those students who happen to have been born without a financially stable family.

Yes, tuition rates must rise a little; they have been artificially low for many years. But that is no reason to punish future students. The problem did not happen overnight. Consequently, the solution should not be forced to come overnight.

Careful control and management of the rate of increase are the key elements in making a smooth transition to higher tuition. Both will soften the economic heartache.

More important, the increase should not be extreme. A continuation of reasonable cost for a college education in North Carolina is the best guarantee the state can give its young people that their economic future is secure. This all boils down to a simple fact — college diplomas create more spendable wages, by far, than do high-school diplomas.

Healthy relationships

Since Adam and Eve resided in the Garden of Eden, people have worked together as couples. The importance of a significant other cannot be underestimated. This week, the N.C. State University Center for Health Directions sponsored Healthy Relationships Week to promote teamwork and understanding of your significant other.

Through a series of open-discussion lectures and displays, the week focused on communication between couples and the fostering of a mutually respectful relationship. The week also provided information on sexually transmitted diseases and the latest means of protection.

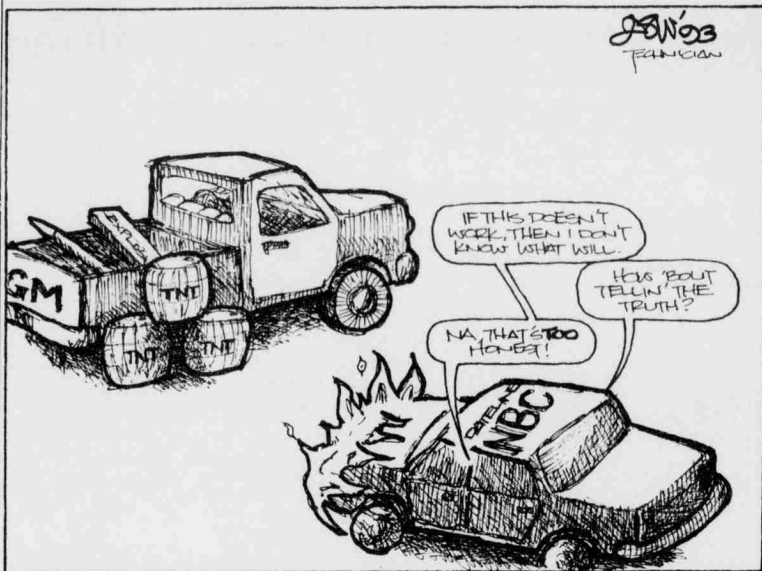
With reports of rising domestic violence and an unprecedented divorce rate, all are served by taking the time to learn about their partner. Relationships are hard to main-

tain and it takes a lot of work to make a partnership last in these stressful times.

Most college students will not embark upon a lifetime relationship until sometime after they graduate, but learning how to handle a relationship is one of the biggest non-academic pursuits that students undertake. And understanding your partner, even in a short-term relationship, is paramount to making the relationship worth your time.

As we approach Valentine's Day, the day for lovers, take a little time and talk with your significant other. Find out what he or she likes and doesn't like. See if you have more in common than you first thought, or maybe less. But, above all, just talk.

Good relationships are hard to find. When the right person comes along, don't blow it by not knowing how to make it work.



Column

Army of Progress needed for future

This week I want to explore the issue of opportunity in America — is it hype, reality or half-truth?

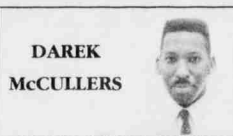
Thomas Jefferson is one of the most well-known architects of the doctrines and covenants of the United States of America. He wrote that "all men are created equal and are endowed with certain inalienable rights and that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." He also talked about his vision that America would be "an aristocracy of the mind."

I suppose he would coin the old saying, "If a mind could conceive it and believe it, one could achieve it." These are goals that were set at the beginning but have not been achieved after 200 years. Jefferson himself was a slave owner and talked racist talk about African people at home and in America. His notion is at best a half-truth.

America has produced three types or degrees of Africans. It has produced those who hold the rank or distinction of being M.A., Ph.D. or M.D.

The first type of African-Americans are M.A.'s, or Motivated Achievers. They are out there pursuing excellence on the job or change in the community. Sometimes they could be called token blacks. However, it goes beyond that. To earn this M.A. degree, you have to give something back to your community. Sometimes this is done through church or social and civic organizations such as the Lions Club or Masons.

African-Americans in the next category hold the Ph.D.'s. Their job is a very important one. These Ph.D.'s may not attain the highest degrees of distinction on the job or in their community. They may not be active in church or other organizations. Most of



DAREK McCULLERS

all, they are just good mothers, fathers and single-role models. They are Promoting Human Development. The Ph.D.'s must pursue a level of excellence and competency at their jobs. They might not be the ones getting all the glory, but they are the backbone of society.

The final category is the one that is hurting our people. These people have obtained the distinction of being M.D.'s, or Masters of Destruction. These people know how to destroy themselves, those around them and their environment. Oftentimes, the M.D.'s arise out of personal deficiencies and social ills. The Masters of Destruction are more skillful than doctors at cutting on the human body. They know all the vital points. Sometimes, they can be more dangerous than a detachment of Marines.

The M.A.'s and the Ph.D.'s must stop being so concerned with themselves and join together to retrain and educate our M.D.'s.

America is a land of opportunity. However, for African-Americans that is only a half-truth. Many years ago, my father was told by one of his supervisors, "A black man has got to be twice as good as a white man [to get ahead]." This has been especially true the past 12 years. The envi-

ronment has not been favorable to the progress of Ph.D.'s or M.A.'s and has caused an explosion of M.D.'s. Some may ask, "What is the solution to the problem?"

My formula for change is "3x2." The three represents the actions.

First, we must make realistic assessments of the situations that we find ourselves in. We must ask questions like, "How much of the problems are self-inflicted?" and "How much of the problem was caused by the system?" or the "man himself?"

Next, we must prepare our resources to combat the problems. We need the proper tools. For some, these tools will be a college degree. For others, these tools will be self-knowledge. Another group claims that they need the power of Jesus Christ. Whatever tools are necessary, we must find them about our loins as we go into battle with the forces that are destroying our community.

Finally, we must take action on all fronts. We must use more than one method of fighting. On some fronts, we need guerrilla warfare. Sometimes we need to disperse into small fighting units. Sometimes we need to come in mass formations.

The "two" in this formula is you and me. It doesn't matter if you are black or white, you must follow the same process. I would add that this is the greatest of battles. We don't need those who are not committed. I am in a battle to end notions of White Supremacy and Aryanism in all its forms and fashions. When we tear down that infrastructure, we must create one that promotes freedom and equality for the future generations. Together we need to be the AOP (Army of Progress).

Out-of-control debt threatens way of life

If the government doesn't act now to control its runaway debt and deficit, the United States will experience a catastrophic breakdown by 1995. Our current course will lead us to economic devastation. By 1995, the interest payments alone on our national debt will exceed the tax dollars collected. This year our government will spend the equivalent of 61 cents of every tax dollar it collects to pay interest on the national debt, and the debt just grows larger and larger. Interest on the debt is larger than Social Security or the combined budgets for the Department of Agriculture, Education, Energy, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, Justice, Labor, State, Transportation and Veteran's Affairs.

How will this affect you? Unemployment is already beginning to soar, and the rate of inflation is rapidly escalating. You are among the best and brightest, poised to face the future with your dreams, your ambitions and your talents. But by 1995, the realization of the accomplishments you hope to achieve will be virtually impossible in a society where most people will be unable to house and feed themselves. If we allow our elected officials to continue ignoring the real problem we are facing, our nation will be reduced to a helpless, starving society dependent on the "kindness" of foreign countries to feed itself.

Please don't just take my word for it; investigate and talk with your economics professors. Read a copy of Bankruptcy 1995, by Harry E. Figgie, president of

The Campus FORUM

Figgie International, Inc., who was selected by President Reagan in 1982 to serve on The Private-Sector Survey on Cost Control. This committee was made up of some 160 private-sector business leaders such as James Burke, CEO of Johnson & Johnson; Robert Galvin, CEO of Motorola; Donald Keough, president of Coca-Cola Company; and Peter Grace, chairman of W.R. Grace & Company. After months of work, they presented President Reagan with a set of proposals that could have reversed the doomed course we are now on had they been implemented. Figgie's book paints a scenario that is frightening to say the least, but he offers solutions to our dying economy that could, if implemented this year, rebuild our nation to one of the wealthiest and most productive nations in the world.

I urge you to write your elected officials and demand action and accountability. We can sit back and whine about the rising cost of living, rising tuition costs and increasing unemployment, or we can speak out and demand the changes that could create an economic climate where free enterprise and American Dreams thrive. Please act now. All our futures depend on it.

Mary G. Rouse
Non-student

Get rid of female wolf for men's basketball

I have a problem with N.C. State University.

I'm referring to the female-wolf mascot. How can this university perpetuate the existence of such a Minnie Mouse gone awry? It's worse than propping an Energizer bunny on a drum set.

If I went to UNC-Chapel Hill or Duke, I would see something similar to the mascot and wear it at home games to poke fun at State.

After sneaking into the State-Carolina game at Chapel Hill, I was flabbergasted when my eyes fell upon the skirted embarrassment prancing, nearly floating, on clouds of marshmallows. This is basketball, not an "Apricot with Turtle Dumbings."

The skirt could serve the school better as a parachute for a frog. The mask could easily be inverted and used as a spittoon. The rest of the costume could be recycled with all those stupid Energizer bunnies to create an abundance of pink-foam hair-rollers. For men's basketball, let's just stick to male mascots.

I don't know upon whose tradition I'm treading, but sausage! The female wolf must go!

Alan Binkley
Sophomore, business management

Technician

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TUTORING available in Algebra, Trigonometry and Calculus. Call 785-3665. Ask for Tom.

ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS!!! PARTY LIKE THE GODS!!!

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For Rent

Walk To Campus. Large Two Bedroom, Two Bath Apartment. Complete Kitchen, Washer/Dryer, Off Street Parking. Ideal For 2-4 Students. Available March 1. \$500.00/Month. 848-0628.

Volunteer Services

Volunteers make the world go round! Check the Technician classifieds for your chance to give the world a gift.

Volunteer Opportunities. Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 915-2411 or go to 2007 Harris Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are Mondays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Tuesdays 11:30-2:00 p.m., Wednesdays 12:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays 11:30-2:00 p.m., and Fridays by appointment only.

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FOUND. Class Ring with the name Candy inside. 231-0199.

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Tell someone what you're thinking - if you dare. Use Technicians Personal.

Rides/Riders

Take someone with you when you go? You can use the company. Do. For more Classifieds.

March of Dimes

We deliver small miracles

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ACROSS shoe cated up? 1 No 37 Morning 58 Embarr 17 Eliot- 2 landlubber 38 "daire 21 based 4 Outro 38 "Daist 21 musical 7 1984 Poets 1 November 21 Taste 8 Derby- "Director 2 stone 21 Recog- 9 Wining 39 Faraway 2 field of 21 nizes 12 Mind find craft 3 Summa- 13 Future 41 12EEE or 4 Barber- 14 Supporter 45 Wooden 4 turned- 15 of the 47 Block 5 Long- 16 Chest 48 Uncomf 6 legged 17 horse 32 Freedom, 6 Wears a 18 Comfy for short 7 further 19 footware 53 Ta-ta 8 rug 20 Literary 54 Once 7 Madon- 21 collection around 8 n's ex 19 Lind- 55 Previous 8 Existed 9 - Lay 22 Fast- 56 Impres- 9 Dying 23 towards 10 Actor 40 Norma 24 past the 57 Desci- 11 Tracks 40 "Rae" star 25 commercials 12 Tracks 41 Supabed 26 Superia- 23 ending 42 Kinsha- 27 Hawaiian 43 sa's land 28 Suiable 44 Sick in the 29 Summer- 45 mud 30 time shoe 46 Seal 31 Unsophis- 47 sight of 32 ticated 48 Easter 33 Winter 49 entree 34 wear 50 "What'll 35 Laced 51 -? 50 Card- 51 -? 50 table call 51 -? 51

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Roommates

Female roommate needed Spring Semester for 2 bedroom, 1 bath house near NCSU. \$200.00/month + 17 utilities. Call 836-8412.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with neat, considerate girl. On Wolfline. Private non-smok. \$245.00/month + 12 utilities. 231-9416.

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During this week you can register to win a new mountain bike sponsored by Cycle Center of Hillsborough Street. Simply fill out the registration form and drop it off at the Technician business office (324 Student Center Annex) or at Cycle Center (2428 Hillsborough Street). The drawing will be February 12, 1993 at 5:00 P.M.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____



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10 - 5 sat

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free water bottle
(with any purchase)
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tune-up special \$24.95
with this ad until 10-15-93 (regular \$34.95)

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(over \$250) or
\$30 worth of free accessories
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Convenient to NCSU and Cary

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Sweat
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Valentine's Day Cookies
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The Cookie Store

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****Bring this ad in for \$1.00 off****



Balloons Gifts & Etc.
*Fresh flowers * Plush Animals * Balloons
* Candies * Flowers-by-Wire Nationwide*

Delivery Available

Valentine's Day is Sunday, February 14.
Order early for best selection.

Electric Co. Mall **834-1330**
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Use street entrance beside T.J. Cinnamons on
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STATE SUBS AND SALADS
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.50 off 6 inch sub
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Special price for cash and carry flowers.

Students receive 10% discount on local orders only.

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Happy Valentine's
Dina S.!!
Love B.T.



cards, etc.

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ROSES: 1 DOZEN \$27.95
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through
the end
of
February

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