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## Candle in refrigerator started Owen blaze



Fire debris was piled next to dorm.

All residents except those in fire-gutted room back into dorm by Sunday night

By Jeff Drew  
Senior Staff Writer

A burning candle used to defrost a refrigerator sparked the blaze in Owen Residence Hall Thursday night.

Jim Honnicutt, a battalion chief with the Raleigh Fire Department, said the candle's flame ignited plastic in the refrigerator and the fire spread to a couch.

Room 241 was gutted and its residents, Brian Feezor and Michael Gardner, have moved to other rooms on campus.

Friends said Feezor was using the candle to help defrost the refrigerator. Feezor could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Housing and Residence Life Associate Director Susan Grant said she wasn't sure

where Feezor and Gardner are now living.

Feezor's 118 hallmates, left temporarily homeless by the fire, returned to their rooms Sunday. The other 320 Owen residents who live on the first and third floors returned to their rooms Friday morning. Housing and Residence Life provided rooms in the Mission Valley Inn for 54 second-floor residents unable to make other arrangements.

"I got back in Sunday night," resident Bruce Myles said. "It smelled bad, but it was pretty clean."

Grant said construction crews were largely successful in renovating the hall.

"We got everything completed before we let them back in the hall," Grant said. "We painted the whole

**"I got back Sunday night. It smelled bad, but it was pretty clean."**

— Bruce Myles  
Owen second-floor resident

hall, we cleaned the whole thing, we replaced the ceiling tiles and we made sure the electrical system worked."

Contracting crews also pulled up all the carpet on the floor and will soon put new carpet down, Grant said. In addition, returning residents had the option of getting new mattresses Monday.

Room 241 will remain unoccupied for "the near future" while exten-

sive repairs are being made, Grant said. Insurance investigators haven't put a price tag on the damages yet.

Hall residents discovered the fire about 11:40 p.m. and firefighters arrived at the scene shortly before midnight. While they were fighting the blaze, some witnesses, including Technician reporters and photographers, said they saw some resident advisers move a police line to force

bystanders away from the building.

Moving a police line without authorization is illegal in North Carolina. Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis said Tuesday that, to his knowledge, no RAs had been authorized to move the line. Public Safety put down. However no complaints had been filed about the line being moved, he said.

Ellis also would not confirm that the line was moved. "I wasn't there when it happened, so I didn't see what happened," he said.

Once it arrived on the scene, the fire department was in command and could've authorized someone to move the line, Ellis said. Honnicutt said he didn't know if any firefighters had authorized RAs to move the line.

## Monthly info flier started

By Thomas Tamplin  
Staff Writer

Starting later this month, organizations at N.C. State University will have a new method of advertising their events.

Gamma Beta Phi, an NCSU honor service society, will begin publishing a monthly event flier called the "Service InfoNet."

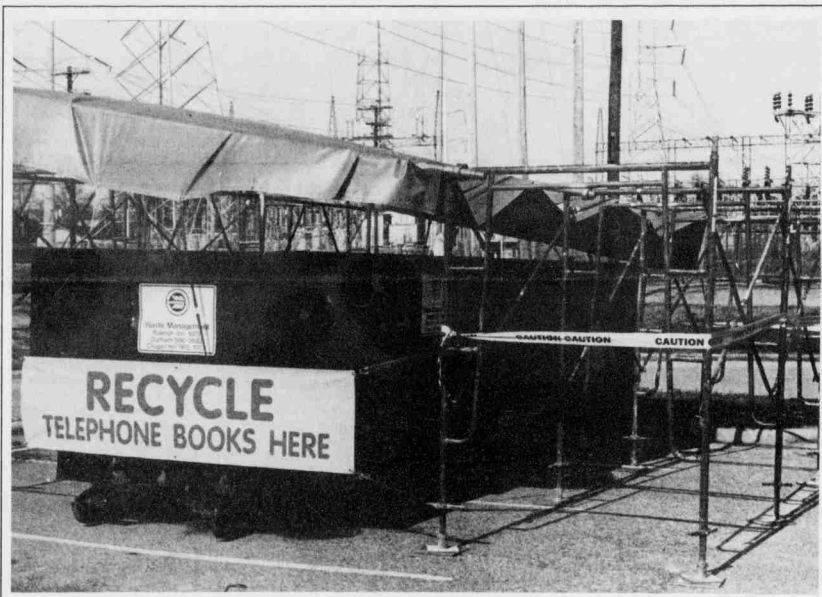
"The purpose of this publication will be to create a resource for organizations interested in service to get involved," Stephen Boyd, a senior in architecture and president of Gamma Beta Phi, said.

The publication will also serve as a means for organizations to advertise upcoming community service events and to express their need for volunteers, Boyd said.

"The flier will not only allow for those groups who organize an event to publicize it, but it will also allow them to solicit help," said Stephen Allen, assistant director of the Alumni Association and adviser to Gamma Beta Phi.

Scheduling conflicts often arise because of the limited number of weekends during a semester when events can be held. This reduces the number of people that can get involved in each event. The "Service InfoNet" will help allevi-

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Bonnie Heath/Staff

**Out with the old, in with the new**

A recycling bin located at the Physical Plant Complex on Sullivan drive proves to be the perfect home for the old phone books and campus directories of many NCSU students. The Physical Plant will be collecting the books until March 15.

## Hunt offers modest raise

By Mike Feher  
Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt is recommending a three percent pay increase for some UNC-System employees, half of what UNC administrators requested from the legislature.

The UNC General Administration asked for two six percent increases during the next four years. Hunt, however, recommended a three percent increase for a two-year period, according to the governor's office. After that, he plans to adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

The pay increase would affect Environmental Protection Agency employees — mostly professors and administrators, said Joni Worthington, director of Information Services for the UNC-System.

According to a report from the governor's office, two percent would be a flat increase and the other one percent would be based on merit. This means the final percent of the increase would depend on the performance of the employees and the discretion of department heads or college deans.

The proposed pay increase is part of a three-part budget request. The request also includes proposals for continuing operations, capital improvements and current programs, said Ken Grogan, associate vice president of finance for the UNC-System.

The governor and the General Assembly's Joint Appropriations Committee received the proposal at the same time, but the Joint Appropriations Committee is still reviewing the proposal, Grogan said.

Yesterday, the State Budget Office held a presentation detailing the governor's recommendations to the committee, Grogan said.

"They would like to do a little better than the governor's recommendations," he said.

Because of the current state of the economy, that is not likely to occur, he said.

It is the appropriations committee, not the finance committee, that has the final say on how much will be allocated to each school. The appropriations committee determines the breakdown of the funds on a per-institution basis, Grogan said.

Included in the upcoming budget package is \$44.9 million toward increasing professor salaries and

## New telephone system to cut long-distance phone bills



Saad Jafri, a senior in electrical engineering, calculates his phone bill for February.

By Ellen Prago  
Staff Writer

How does saving at least 10 percent on long-distance calls sound? For students living on campus, this will be just part of the Uniform Wiring Plan being implemented this fall in the residence halls.

N.C. State University and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T) have joined forces to lower the rates of long-distance service to students living on campus, said Miriam Tripp, director of telecommunications at NCSU.

She said in addition to lowering rates the groups also plan to reestablish the permanent phone numbers assigned to individual dorm rooms.

"The State Communications Office was able to go out with all the universities in mind and put out a large request for long-distance service," said Chris Parker, associate director of telecommunications.

"By buying in bulk, we were able to get a much lower long-distance rate [for the individual student]."

Thirteen state universities put this program in place last fall. NCSU is a year behind these schools and will be testing the system this summer, Parker said.

Summer school students staying

in Sullivan Residence Hall will be provided with the service, Parker said. E.S. King Village residents and approximately 30 graduate students living in Wood Hall this summer will also have the service.

Any potential problems can be worked out before the residents move in next fall, Parker said.

"If we had a problem in any programs, we could correct it so that when we get the onslaught of 7,000 students coming back in August, all the bugs are worked out," Parker said.

Aside from lower rates for students, the permanent phone numbers allow Housing and Residence Life to keep up with current student numbers more easily, Tripp said.

Over a year ago, phone numbers were permanently assigned to the rooms, Tripp said. But according to Tripp, as Southern Bell increased its automation, it was unable to continue that service due to the manual nature of the process.

This change was prompted by a number of issues, one of which was a "historical commitment that had permitted telephone numbers to remain permanently assigned to the

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# Communication prof and class win award

By Betsy Smith  
Staff Writer

Communication department professor Terry Kauffman and her advanced television production class at N.C. State University recently won first-place awards from the National Broadcasting Society for two class projects.

One of the award-winning works was a video of an interpretive dance, performed by a student to a song written by Kauffman. Other students wrote the script and crewed the work while Kauffman directed and produced the piece.

The program had a music video effect, with artistic dance movement and intricate lighting.

The other production was a public service announcement for the Raleigh Conservatory of Music. For this effort, Kauffman asked her students to create most of the program.

"I told them to brainstorm like they do in Hollywood," Kauffman said.

The students came up with the concept for the public service announcement and wrote the script. They also helped behind the scenes and acted in the production.

Each year, Kauffman and her classes create and produce public service announcements for various causes. Kauffman's current advanced television production class just completed a public service announcement for the Wake

County Visual Arts Exhibition. It's theme centers around exhibiting interest in the arts. The work will be a candidate for next year's awards.

"I always tell my students that success starts with an idea and a script," Kauffman said.

The present public service announcement is being aired on Raleigh Cable Access Channel 10. The channel has provided Kauffman's classes with many resources to work with over the years, and it even became the home of the television production classes while the NCSU television studios were undergoing repairs.

"Channel 10 has really helped out our cause," Kauffman said. "They have provided us with studios, props and air time more than enough to help our class learn the trade."

Kauffman is a member of the National Broadcasting Society and is attending a national convention in St. Louis, Mo. where she will be a lecturer and awards chairman for the national video awards.

"By judging others' work, I can help improve my students and their production," Kauffman said.

Kauffman is excited about the awards and their impact on NCSU's reputation.

"It's good for the university to know that there is excellence here in not just engineering," Kauffman said.

# NCSU students seeking safer campus

By Jodie Johnson  
Staff Writer

A group of N.C. State University students are working to make the West Raleigh campus safer for women.

Students in Tom Johnson's managing for quality class will conduct surveys on the NCSU campus about assault, primarily sexual assault. The questionnaire consists of nine questions and targets women's fears about walking alone on campus.

"Not a lot has been done to help women walking alone on campus, and this bothers us," said Mike

Zapata, a student in Johnson's class who is working toward a master's degree in science and management.

"We are gathering data based on the needs expressed by people on campus."

One of the survey's goals is to find ways to improve the escort service at NCSU. The escorts are members of the Student Patrol and are available to anyone needing accompaniment on campus after dark. The service, run by Public Safety, is not widely used by students, Zapata said.

"We are trying to make people aware of this service, but we are finding that some students are

uncomfortable with the idea of a stranger walking with them to and from where they need to go," he said.

Public Safety Assistant Director Teresa Crocker said she believes the Student Patrol is one of the university's best programs.

"I think people know the escort service is here, but it is not just aimed at females," she said. "In actuality, we have more reports involving assaults on males."

Nevertheless, Crocker said she supports the survey.

"We back [Johnson's class] in everything they have in mind to do," Crocker said. "Their goals are

reasonable, and we think they will do well."

The escort service does not operate off-campus, creating a problem for women who must park across Hillsborough Street, Zapata said.

"Our questionnaire is focused on pinpointing characteristics of when people travel so that we can consider options for improving the escort service and possibly implementing a shuttle service around campus," she said. "Public Safety is working with us on this, and all we can do is make recommendations for improvement to them and to the university," Zapata said.

We are a group of graduate students at NCSU seeking to reduce the number of assaults occurring on campus. We would ask that you please fill this survey out and deposit it in the drop boxes located at the library and the Student Center. Thank you for your support!

Please circle all that apply. 1 am: Male, Female, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, PBS, Grad, Reside on campus, Reside off campus

During which hours do you most frequently travel alone on campus (circle time span) 5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 11 p.m. 12 p.m. 1 a.m. 2 a.m. 3 a.m.

When traveling alone, what is your most frequent starting point  
What is your most frequent destination  
(Be specific, eg. Sullivan Parking Lot)

Have you ever felt threatened while walking alone on campus? Yes No

Does your fear of traveling alone deter you from attending evening classes or campus activities? Yes No

Would you use an NCSU student escort service if it were convenient? Yes No

Would you use a campus area shuttle bus if it were available? Yes No

Are you aware an escort service exists for traveling on campus? Yes No

Please describe what would be the most desirable and undesirable characteristics in a campus escort service or shuttle service:

## Corrections

In Monday's paper, Technician incorrectly reported that NCSU had started the first environmental engineering program in North Carolina. Duke University had the first environmental engineering program.

Also in Monday's paper, Technician reported that the Owen Residence Hall fire took place Thursday night. It took place late Thursday night and continued into early Friday morning.

Technician regrets the errors.

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rooms," Tripp said.

Other services include a nine digit security code assigned to each student that acts as a calling card as well as voice mail for each room, making student answering machines unnecessary. All services will be functioning by the time students arrive on campus for the fall semester.

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ate these problems, Allen said.

The first edition of "Service InfoNet" will be distributed Feb. 25 through Feb. 27. To list your organization's upcoming events in the fier, the form on the back of each edition should be filled out and returned to either the information desk at the University Student Center or at volunteer services in Harris Hall.

"For this service to work it is up to each organization to publicize their event," Allen said.

The "Service InfoNet" is also looking for people to help in the production of the fier.

"Service InfoNet" will be printed by the Alumni Association and distributed at no cost to all organizations interested in community service.

For more information about this service contact Stephen Boyd at 571-5660 or Thomas Smith at 847-4508.

## Pay hike

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maintaining a competitive edge in attracting top professors. Other efforts include making up for lost increases over the past four years, he said.

The plan also includes a recommendation for \$62.2 million earmarked for university enrollment, library books and acquisitions, computers and other technology and the Distinguished Professors Endowment Fund. Aid to private colleges will be \$4.2 million, according to the governor's office.

Deliberations on the entire state budget could hold final passage of the proposal until late June or early July, he said.

"The legislature is going to look at all requests, not just school requests but from all state institutions as well," Grogan said.

Generating budget requests is a multi-step process, he said. This proposal has already been through several stages and is awaiting the go-ahead from the General Assembly.

"[The Board of Governors'] president asks for a great deal of information from the individual campuses for the budget proposals," Worthington said.

These budget proposals help expand services and initiate and maintain programs, she said. The Board of Governors then approves the budget requests and sends the package simultaneously to both the governor and to the General Assembly.

The president of the Board of Governors works closely with his senior staff members and with all of the school chancellors to develop a budget request, she said. The president's concern is not just the pay increase but the total request as a whole.

"He makes his recommendations not only for this part but for the other two as well," Grogan said.



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## Pack wrestlers destroy Duke in last home match

By Owen S. Good  
Assistant Sports Editor

It doesn't matter if you supported one or all of N.C. State's wrestlers Tuesday night. Chances are you had something to cheer about.

Tom Lee snapped his eight-bout losing streak. Mark Cesari passed his older brother, Joe, on the Wolfpack's career victories list. Chris Kwortnik preserved his undefeated record with a pin. Heavyweight Sylvester Terkay did the same in the last home match of his spectacular career. And the Wolfpack completely annihilated Duke 39-3 to end 1993's conference schedule.

"Yeah, I would have had to have done it that way," Terkay, a senior, said of his cur-

tail call in Reynolds Coliseum. "I had to make it a little bit longer for some of the guys who came out to see me. I had to give them an extra minute or so."

Terkay put on an excellent show in toying with the Blue Devils' Jeremy Godwin during the final bout. "Bear," as Terkay has come to be known over his four years with the Wolfpack, used a series of painful-looking armlocks as well as his immense weight and strength to flatten Godwin in 2:25.

Terkay was one of six senior grapplers briefly honored before the match. A two-time all-American and academic all-American, Terkay is State's all-time victory and pins leader with 114 wins and 60 falls.

But of the six announced, only three wrestled. Cesari, likely to be seeded first in the

coming ACC Tournament, gave the 150 or so in attendance three periods of high-scoring excitement. Cesari notched two near-falls and five takedowns before a final takedown with 30 seconds left sent Duke's Keith Pavlik to the bench with a technical fall.

Lee, at 150 pounds, completes the three-senior sweep. In dire need of a victory to build on for the ACC's, Lee erased the bad memories of a 3-13 mid-season stretch with his 13-0 domination of Gary Barnhart.

Domination was the key word from the outset for the Wolfpack. State won the first seven bouts, one by pin, Mike Miller. State's 118-pound standby, finished his season one bout above the .500 mark by shutting out Scott Graham 4-0. Mike Norton

then won a hard-fought battle over Duke's Lenny LoCastro, who with an 18-6 record is arguably the Devils' only bright spot this season.

Norton, at 126 pounds, managed only an escape and an extra point for more than a minute of advantage time in his 2-0 victory.

State's Ryan Nunamaker, wrestling in senior Clayton Grice's spot at 134 pounds, eked out a 3-2 win against Scott Frinzi. Grice is another high-seed possibility for the ACC Tournament.

Kwortnik slapped Duke's Craig Girvan with the match's first pin after Troy Charney decided Dan Goffredo 5-2. Leading 7-1 in the third period, Kwortnik rolled Girvan over and wore him down for his second pin of the season.

Kurt Sykes suffered State's only setback when he fell 7-3 to 177-pounder John Kays. But Dan Madison roared back in the 190-pound class to help Wolfpack fans forget the loss.

Madison needed less than a minute to record his second-fastest pin of the year. All that was left for the performance's encore was Terkay's complementary pin.

"We're coming along now. We've been struggling a little bit, but we're working hard now," Terkay said. "But you can never tell what's going to happen in the ACCs. Mark Cesari, Chris Kwortnik and I, we're all having really good years and we should all do well out there."

The ACC Tournament is slated for March 5-6 in Durham.

## Kwortnik lets his actions do the talkin'

By Owen S. Good  
Assistant Sports Editor

"It ain't braggin' if you can do it."

This quote has been repeated so often it transcends a cliché. But unfortunately, it's the only way to explain 167-pound wrestler Chris Kwortnik's nonchalant manner toward his undefeated record.

Sure, it sounds like he's bragging when he says his perfect slate, "isn't that big of a deal," but Kwortnik prefers deeds to words.

Yeah, it sounds like understated zeal when State head coach Bob Guzzo says indifferently, "We sort of expected he would go undefeated."

But he has a 17-0 record, 6-0 in the conference, despite suffering a knee injury after the first invitational of the season.

In fact, the three-time state champion from the wrestling mecca of Pennsylvania had only one loss against 144 wins his entire high school career. Kwortnik certainly makes his case with that kind of evidence.

And that ain't bragging, folks. Kwortnik can do it.

Which is what he prefers to do. The junior from Lansdale, Pa., is a leader by example and prefers to remain focused on the upcoming major tournaments — the ACC's

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—Chris Kwortnik  
N.C. State wrestler

March 5 and the NCAAs in Ames, Iowa, March 18th — rather than discuss his spotless slate.

Or discuss how he has risen to be fourth-ranked in *Amateur Wrestling News'* poll among his weight class' grapplers, despite his early-season knee injury.

"I didn't think I'd have any problem. It wasn't that bad of an injury. I just had arthroscopic surgery," Kwortnik said of a procedure that, for some, means a diminished career. "With a little hard work and everything, I was sure there would be no problem coming back."

But there was a problem for Guzzo with the absence of his two-time all-American. The Wolfpack slipped to fifth in the MAT Tour Wisconsin, 24-21 and placed fourth in the Billy Sheridan Tournament before steamrolling the competition at the N.C. State Duals. All this took place during Kwortnik's absence.

"The problem with the injury itself was that it took so long to heal. But when it healed, he wouldn't have any long-range problems," Guzzo explained.

Guzzo considers Kwortnik to be one of the most naturally gifted athletes in the history of the Wolfpack program. Kwortnik puts the 19-year State veteran at a loss for words.

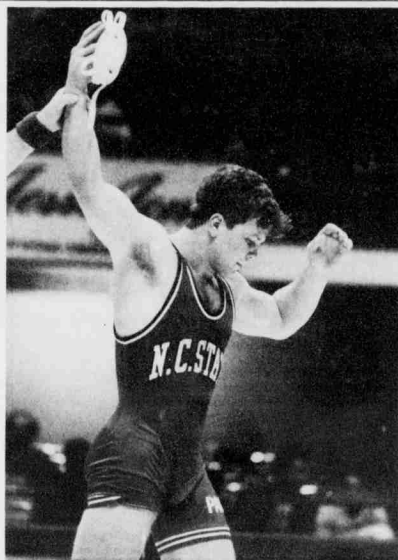
"He's just good," Guzzo said. "Whatever makes people good in any sport."

Kwortnik is equally vague in defining the source of his talent. "I was born with a lot of natural talent for the sport," Kwortnik said. "For some reason, it just all came together for me. If somebody showed me something, I caught onto it right then and there."

Guzzo tried to describe Kwortnik's talent by using a sport more familiar to the region.

"For example, you can take a guy who's a quarterback and have him throw all day, and he just can't complete a pass. And then you got a guy that's tough and good; he just completes them. That's how Chris is."

And while he isn't one of the team captains this year, Kwortnik



Armando Baquero/Staff

Chris Kwortnik pinned Duke's Craig Girvan Tuesday for his 17th win.

still holds the quarterback's role as a team leader. And being a junior this year means he will certainly have an expanded role on and off the mat his senior season, when Sylvester Terkay, Clayton Grice and Mark Cesari are gone. It should be nothing new for Kwortnik.

"The thing about Chris is a lot of the time you look to him to get extra points. A lot of times we're counting on him to help the team, and he's responded to that very well," Guzzo explained. "He goes out there and is very aggressive; he tries for extra team points. He's done that all along."

In terms of extra points, Kwortnik has pinned two opponents this season for six team points a pop; he's technical-falled another grappler for five and has tacked on eight major decisions

that carry four points apiece. Eleven of his 17 decisions have carried extra points — a testament to Kwortnik's successful technique.

And even though he's a heavier-weight wrestler who is counted on to provide crucial scores for the team, Kwortnik doesn't feel burdened by any pressure.

"I just go out there and wrestle each match — I go out there to win, of course," Kwortnik said. "But when I was in high school it was kind of the same way, and it didn't bother me at all."

Furthermore, Kwortnik says, "For me, I just go out and wrestle my match. Every time I win, that's great. If I lose, I just gotta work harder next time."

No braggin'. He just does it.

## Swimmers looking for two more titles

By Jennifer Buck  
Senior Staff Writer

It all comes down to this. The N.C. State swim teams have completed another successful dual meet season and are headed to Chapel Hill for the ACC Championships.

Coming off a 1992 conference title, the Wolfpack men have a 13-2 and 5-2 ACC record. This was the first time in school history the team has earned 13 wins in one season.

Likewise, the Lady Pack enjoyed its second-largest number of wins in the 18 years of the women's program. With 10-4 and 4-2 marks, the State women will look to improve on a fourth-place finish at last year's championships.

But a new twist on this year's championships is the fact that dual meets will be combined into one four-day meet. In the past, the women's meet was held one week before the men's championships.

ACC officials decided to put the meets together, despite the numerous objections of coaches and athletes.

"Logistically, it is actually going to make it tougher on all of us," State head coach Don Easterling said. "In reality, it will cost us more with an extra day of hotels and food. In addition, the student athletes will be missing another day of classes."

"At the pool it will be tougher with the bigger crowd and the coaches having to deal with almost twice the number of swimmers. None of the coaches liked it or wanted it, but they decided to do it anyway."

Despite this problem, the Pack women are looking for one of their best performances in years. Besides a third place in 1991, the Pack hasn't placed higher than fourth since 1982. This year, Easterling thinks a second or third is reason-

able; his true dream is to send individuals or relays to the national championships.

"I don't think we are ready to win the ACC's yet," Easterling said. "But it has been five years since we sent anyone to NCAAs with the exception of Agnes [Gerlach]. I think we have chances individually and in relays. Most of the relay and particularly the medley [teams] should have a real shot."

Individually, Easterling believes seniors Nancy Chapman and Suzanne Gardiner may have the most realistic chances. Chapman rewrote the school record book in the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes last year and has swam personal-best unshaved times this year in dual meet competition.

Gardiner, the 1991 200 butterfly ACC champion, placed third at last year's championship meet and made the NCAA consideration qualifying time. Gardiner and Chapman should also join forces with sprinters Anna Biesecker and Jeanne Bonner and breaststroker Julie Kimball on the 200- and 400-metley relays.

"Each year the qualifying times get faster and tougher," Easterling said. "But we are swimming better this year and faster unshaved at this point than last season. And we are fairly healthy, too."

Two swimmers will be looking to make comebacks after layoffs due to injury and illness. Tonya Dupont has been recovering from a shoulder injury and from mononucleosis, while Kristi Kodak has come back from a knee problem.

"Both girls are finally back in the water," Easterling said. "Both of them look as though they will be able to swim, but they probably won't be full strength."

Also dealing with injuries, the Wolfpack men hope to see the

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# Intramural Results

Intramural Results for the week of Feb. 15-19:

**BASKETBALL**  
**Men's Open "A"**  
 The Kidds 65, King Cobra 59  
 Shake, Rattle and Clank 55, Mack Daddy's 44  
 Redeemed def. Hot Hoops by forfeit

**Men's Open "C"**  
 Run 'em & Gun 'em 54, 49ers 49  
 Play 4 Pride 50, PW Boys 27  
 Gottym 51, Perpetrators 41  
 Rex N Effect 56, Lloyd Daniels 46  
 Hoovers 39, Chi Alpha Omega 37  
 Court Jesters 65, Mary Huffs 51  
 Bored of Education 42, Holly Rollers 35  
 Should Have Stayed Home 48, Blasts 37  
 Tribe 69, Juggernaut 56  
 Hannible's Cammies 46, Sam's 25  
 Firing Squad 53, 708A 31  
 Revolution def. Schmuacks by protest

**Men's Open "A"**  
 WZLP 38, UTI 34  
 Medicine Man 64, UT 38  
 The Brothers 51, Wolverines 38  
 Gunners 79, E-Tower Bombers 29  
 Big Sticks 62, Boonda Bandits 54  
 Ernie 54, By-By 40  
 Phoenix 50, Wet Dream 43  
 Sneaky Pigs 56, Penetrators 41  
 Puertoricos 60, Cheers 43  
 Backwoods Boys 55, Bomb Squad 48

**Men's Fraternity "A"**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 47, Pi Kappa Alpha 45  
 Sigma Alpha Mu 62, Phi Delta Theta 58

**Men's Fraternity "C"**  
 Sigma Chi 48, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 33  
 Kappa Sigma 42, Pi Kappa Phi 47  
 Phi Beta Sigma 54, Delta Sigma Phi 47  
 Phi Delta Theta 25, Pi Kappa Alpha 45

**Men's Residence "A"**  
 Wood 58, Bragaw South II 30  
 Bragaw North I 58, Tucker II 22  
 Gold 52, Watauga 33  
 Metcalf 40, Bagwell 35

**Men's Residence "C"**  
 Bragaw South I 42, Gold 35  
 Tucker II 33, Beeton 28

**Women's Open**  
 Sullivan II 33, The Diggins' Defenders 29  
 Sullivan I 28, IOL 12

**Women's Residence/Sorority**  
 Wood 32, Chi Omega 22  
 Carroll 23, Zeta Tau Alpha 17

**HANDBALL**  
**Fraternity**  
 Pi Kappa Alpha def. Sigma Phi Epsilon

**Men's Residence**  
 Owen II def. Bragaw North I

**Residence/Sorority**  
 Sigma Kappa def. Chi Omega

**TABLE TENNIS**  
**Fraternity**  
 Pi Kappa Alpha def. Delta Sigma Phi

**Men's Residence**  
 Gold def. Metcalf

**Residence/Sorority**  
 Chi Omega def. Alpha Phi

**BOWLING**  
**Residence/Sorority**  
 Sigma Kappa def. Chi Omega  
 Zeta Tau Alpha def. Delta Zeta

**CLUB SPORTS**  
 •The N.C. State bowling team won the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference championship Sunday in Chattanooga, Tenn. The Wolfpack defeated five other schools including second-place Florida by 83 pins.  
 David Watson averaged a score of 235 for the two-day event to pace the squad. Todd Iglehart placed second in the singles competition with a three-game score of 679.

•The N.C. State club soccer team won the first annual N.C. State Club Soccer Shoot-out Sunday in Raleigh. The Wolfpack defeated Appalachian State, UNC-Greensboro and picked up a forfeit against Duke in the two-day tournament. UNC-G fell to the Pack 4-1 in the finals.

**Announcements**  
 •The N.C. State water polo club team will take on North Carolina at 7 p.m. Thursday. The match will be in Casey Natatorium and admission is free.

# swimmers readying for touney

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return of Greg Torsonse. Torsonse, a member of last year's NCAA qualifying 200- and 400-meter relays, had been nursing a groin injury and has finally returned to the water.

"It's going to be shaky if we don't have Greg back for the relays," Easterling said. "We have Will Oman and Will Toburen ready to step up, but they lack the experience Greg has. We still just don't know."

Also giving State a scare with a mysterious sickness was sophomore Chucky Cox.

"He gave us a bad scare and we didn't know what he had," Easterling said. "At one point, they thought it was mono, but that test was negative. We weren't even sure he would even be able to swim. He really had come unraveled since the FSU dual meet."

"But he seems to be finally coming around now. I think his short stuff will be fine, but the 200 will probably be hurt by his illness. But he can make up for it all in his heart."

State will be depending on Cox heavily in the backstroke and sprint events in the relays based on his performances at last year's conference meet. Cox, the 1992 100 back ACC champion, also placed in the top three in the 200 back and 50 free on his way to qualifying for the NCAA's.

Luckily for State, the majority of Pack men seem to be healthy. Last year's other Wolfpack NCAA individual qualifier, David Fox, returns for his last chance at a national title. The 1991 and 1992 all-American will be seeking to add to his collection of five ACC titles.

"He has been swimming very well this season with some of the top times in the country unshaved," Easterling said. "It has been since the 1970s since I tried to qualify one of my swimmers to nationals without shaving them, but I think David will do it. He deserves this final chance to win it all after he has been carrying us for so long."

Although Easterling expects top performances from his individuals, he doesn't see a title repeat this year for the team. In fact, he expects the Wolfpack to be fighting for third place.

"We just aren't going to be as good as we were last year," Easterling said. "Last year we won off of emotion, spirit and heart. After we lost Matt Mocharnuk [because of academic difficulties] at midterm, I wonder if the team may have rolled over."

"But we still are very good, and we have a goal to send as many swimmers as possible to NCAA's and score in the top 20."

The meet begins today and runs through Saturday in Koury Natatorium at North Carolina. Finals start each night at 7:30 p.m.

**N.C. STATE AT MARYLAND**  
**Records:** N.C. State 7-15 (1-11 in the ACC) Maryland 10-12 (1-11)  
**Site:** Cole Field House, College Park, Md.  
**Time:** Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
**Key Players:** N.C. State  
 Kevin Thompson, C (15 ppg, 8 rpg)  
 Curtis Marshall, G (16 points, six assists Sunday) Maryland  
 Kevin McLinton, G (16 ppg, 6 apg)  
 Evers Burns, C (19 ppg, 9 rpg)  
**Notes:** After holding leads in its last two games, State is looking to win a close one and climb out of a last-place tie with Maryland. Both are one game behind 2-10 Clemson in the conference race. Surrendering 78.8 points a game, Maryland possesses the worst scoring defense in the ACC, while the Pack's inside-outside combination has been working well of late. The Terps won the first meeting of the season, 70-65, Jan. 23 in Raleigh.

**N.C. STATE AT WAKE FOREST**  
**Records:** N.C. State 13-11 (7-7 in the ACC) Wake Forest 13-11 (4-10)  
**Site:** Reynolds Gymnasium, Winston-Salem  
**Time:** Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
**Key Players:** N.C. State  
 Tammy Gibson, G (21 ppg)  
 Danyel Parker, G (16 ppg, 5 apg) Wake Forest  
 Tracey Connor, C (21 ppg, 11 rpg)  
 Nicole Levesque, G (15 ppg, 4 apg)  
**Notes:** N.C. State coach Kay Yow is presented with the task of battling her former assistant Karen Freeman for the second time this season. The Wolfpack defeated the Deacons earlier this year in Raleigh but has had plenty of trouble picking up victories on the road. State is 2-10 away from Reynolds Coliseum and picked up its first conference win Sunday in Tallahassee with a 57-47 decision over FSU.

**Pack fans!**  
 Kevin Thompson will be playing his last game in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday at 1 p.m. Tickets are being distributed at the Coliseum box office from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. until they are gone.

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**Athlete's Quote of the Week**

**NAME:** Niki Adams  
**SPORT:** Women's Swim Team  
**MAJOR:** Communications/Public Relations  
**YEAR:** Senior

Q: "What advice would you give college students in avoiding problems related to sex under the influence?"  
 A: "Students should always remember the consequences that can happen when you drink and have sex. When your head is unclear you could make a mistake that could affect your entire life. Think about it!"

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# Campus Calendar

Today through Tuesday

**Thursday:**  
**UAB Movie:** "Iphigenia." In Greek with English subtitles. Directed by Michael Cacoyannis, the only authentically cinematic interpreter of Greek tragedy. The Euripides tragedy of Agamemnon, leader of the Greek army in pre-Roman times, who decides to "appease the gods" and bless his warfares by sacrificing his 12-year-old daughter. His wife begs for her daughter's life, and having his will opposed drives Agamemnon into helplessness. The film is visually dynamic, an emotionally shattering masterpiece with music that underlies the tragedy and salves the wounds. Student Center Annex Cinema, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

**Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus:** Auditions for Clown College and female dancers. Clown College applicants must be 17 years or older and able to travel. Previous experience is not necessary. Female dancer applicants must have a strong background in dance, preferably in jazz, modern and ballet, and must be 18 years or older and available to travel. At Dorton Arena, through the southside doors, 5 p.m. For more information call Teresa Franzen at 848-3352. If you ever wanted to run away with the circus, this is for you!

**Friday and Saturday:**  
**Doc Severinsen and the North Carolina Symphony on the Friends of the College concert series.** Best known for his superb trumpet playing and witty banter on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," Severinsen is one of today's premiere instrumentalists with over 30 recordings ranging in style from Big Band to Jazz Fusion to Classical. Severinsen and the North Carolina Symphony will be conducted by Gerhardt Zimmerman. Reynolds Coliseum, 8 p.m. NCSU students and one guest may attend free by presenting their valid all-campus card at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office.



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# S P R I N G B R E A K

## Where the boys are ...

By Anna Sparks  
 Senior Staff Writer

You've seen the posters all over campus. Pink flamingos, students romping on the beach, party cruise ships, exotic islands.

It's Spring Break, and that means tempting advertisements of a week in the Bahamas, Jamaica, Daytona Beach and Cancun. They look great, and maybe you've wondered, "what are they really like?"

The package options are endless, and students with the money can pick and choose.

If you're looking to stay in the United States for your Spring Break, the ever-popular Daytona Beach is one possibility.

Inter-Campus Programs, a company out of Chicago, annually buys out blocks of hotel rooms in Daytona for Spring-breakers up and down the beach. The poster reads \$99 each for the hotel only, and if you have five friends to take along and a way down there, it's all yours. If you need a ride down it's extra (\$179 each) and the fewer the people, the higher the rates. Inter-Campus Programs offers rooms in Howard Johnson, the Florida Palms Hotel and the White Hall Hotel. "All the hotel rooms are right on the beach," said Inter-Campus representative Rick Wyatt. "They are also all located downtown."

The package offers free parties, but money for food and other entertainment is not included. The program also offers bus trips from Daytona Beach to Orlando to Walt Disney World and other local attractions, at an extra charge.

Disney World is offering a special college student discount ticket for either Epcot Center, The Magic Kingdom or The Disney-MGM



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State students enjoy Daytona beach.



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Daytona Beach spring break getaways are inexpensive. Still reduced rates means lots of roommates.

Studios Theme Park, for just \$24 for those of you visiting Florida.

"I had a really good time," said NCSU senior Randall Burnette, who went to Panama City Beach in 1991. "Panama City Beach is a lot more consolidated than Daytona Beach, and there are fewer restrictions, like you can't drink on the beach in Daytona Beach."

This package offers a number of hotels such as Holiday Inn, Hampton Inn, Pier 99 and the Summit.

"They're not luxury hotels, but they're certainly not rat-traps either," said Burnette. "They are good medium-range hotels that are more than satisfactory for a college student."

Both Daytona Beach and Panama City Beach are about nine or 10 hours away from NCSU.

If you're looking to get even further away, though, there are more exotic options available.

Raleigh resident Tim Robertson is offering his own package: a Ft. Lauderdale/Bahamas getaway cruise for two.

"I've never been on a cruise myself," said Robertson, "but my friends have told me that the food is non-stop, there's swimming, and a great social scene with lots of people. And it's really quiet out there on the ocean."

Robertson's cruise is still available, and for more information call 847-8817 or look for his posters on campus.

Spring Break Travel offers a trip to Negri, Jamaica that includes airfare and hotel accommodations.

Prices vary, however, with the standards of the hotels. A three-star hotel "near the ocean" will run you \$479 for eight days, while one on the beach costs \$619. Their trips to Cancun, Mexico have varying prices too, and again, food and entertainment are extra, so be sure and read the back of the posters as well.

And for those of you who are planning to take a break from the books in Florida, Spring Break Key West and Food Service Management of Florida reminds you of the enforced drinking laws and laws protecting lifestyle choices in Florida, and encourages you to act responsibly to help keep the environment beautiful for future generations and future Spring Breaks.

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By Rachel Wharton  
Staff Writer

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The North Carolina mountains contain the Smokies and the Blue Ridge of the Appalachian Range. The entire Western N.C. area offers plenty of places to fish, hunt, camp, hike, rock climb and canoe.

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The Appalachian Trail, the longest marked footpath in the world, passes through Roan Mountain in North Carolina.

There are gem mines like Emerald Hollow in Hiddendite, N.C., mountain caverns like Linville Caverns in Little Switzerland, and whitewater rafting on the Nolichucky river in Relief, N.C.

The Cherokee Indian Reservation is in the Smoky Mountains.

The N.C. mountains are also the home of Tweetsie Railroad and the Great Smoky Mountains Railroad, and ski resorts like Sugar Mountain

and Appalachian Ski Mountain that are open through March.

North Carolina has golf clubs from Asheville to Sunset Beach. Pinehurst, N.C. is often called the golf capital of the world and is home of the PGA golf hall of fame.

N.C. also has plenty of sand and salt water. Beaches like Atlantic Beach, Nags Head, Emerald Isle and Wrightsville Beach cover the eastern side of the state.

In places like Nags Head you can take lessons in windsurfing, kayaking, sailing, and hanggliding. If you need equipment you can rent it, all you need for the beach is a blanket.

In Wilmington you can ride the Cape Fear river on the Hemmetta, an old-fashioned paddleboat steamer. There are three N.C. aquariums, at Fort Fisher, Roanoke Island, and at Pine Knoll near Morehead City.

The state has other entertainment besides the mountains and coastline. Raleigh is loaded with museums, from modern art to natural history. Chapel Hill is the home of Morehead Planetarium, and the State zoo is in Asheville.

On February 28th, the Goodwrench 500, the NASCAR Winston Cup Series race, will be held at the N.C. Motor Speedway in Rockingham.

In Concord, you can tour the Philip Morris Cabarrus Manufacturing Center, where Marlboro and other cigarettes are made.

At the Duplin Winery in Rose Hill you can get tours and tastings of their wines and champagnes.

The Richard Petty museum is found in Level Cross, near Greensboro, and in Wilson you can tour the bright leaf tobacco markets.

And for perhaps the most interesting thing for the college student, in Winston-Salem you can watch as Old Milwaukee, Stroh's, and Schlitz Malt Liquor Bull are made at Stroh's Brewery.

If any of this turns you on, call the N.C. Travel and Tourism Division at 733-4171, or visit them at 430 N. Salisbury St.



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Pictures

National Lampoon's "European Vacation" follows the adventures of the Griswolds. The film makes honorable mention as a video rental this break.

## Best, worst videos to rent for spring break

By Michael Legeros  
Staff Writer

Spring Break Survival Kit: sun block, spare tire, bail money, traveler's checks, condoms, mace videotapes.

Videotapes? When wicked weather abruptly alters announced activities, a stack of movies can save the day. From a sudden storm to a surprise snow, the right tape can make any bad break bearable.

Here are a handful of favorites — the best and the worst of Spring Break films.

**"National Lampoon's Animal House"** (1978) The champion college comedy about Faber College's most notorious fraternity, the Delta House. A great ensemble cast includes Tim Hulec, Stephen Fern, Tim Matheson, Kevin Bacon, John Vernon, Donald Sutherland and John Belushi as Bluto Blutarsky.

**"Spring Break"** (1983) The title says it all. A film so bad that it's chief merit is a relatively short running time of 101 minutes.

**"Back to School"** (1986) Rodney Dangerfield returns to college with predictably hilarious results. He still

gets no respect, but has more fun than students returning from break this year. Watch out for his rendition of "Twist and Shout."

**"Revenge of the Nerds 2: Nerds in Paradise"** (1987) Second installment in the "Nerd" chronicles. Finds the boys vacationing in Fort Lauderdale and, once again, battling their physically superior counterparts. At least it's better than "Spring Break!"

**"Back to the Beach"** (1986) Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello return to the sands that spawned them, this time as parents of teenagers. An eclectic cast of cameos — Bob Denver, Pee Wee Herman, Jerry Mathers, etc. — helps soften the slow spots. Acceptable substitute: "Beach Blanket Bingo" (1965).

**"Jaws"** (1975) Steven Spielberg's original summer blockbuster has a comic edge few remember. Though it scared a generation of swimmers, deft performances by Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss make this one funny film. And that's no fish story.

**"Weekend at Bernie's"** (1989) Andrew McCarthy and Jonathan Silverman are young corporate hustlers who borrow their boss (who's a corpse) and his beach house for the weekend. Completely stupid, but still better than "Spring Break."

**"When Harry Met Sally"** (1989) Two college students (Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan) ride home together and become friends for life. Delightful faux Woody Allen from writer Nora Ephron and director Rob Reiner.

**"Surf II"** (1984) A surprise cast — Cleavon Little, Lyle Waggoner, Eric Stoltz and Ruth Buzzi — helps spoof everything from surfer pics to slasher films. Even the title is a gag: there never was a "Surf I."

**"Where the Boys Are"** (1960) Finally, the classic tale of teenagers in Florida for Easter vacation. Connie Francis sings the hit title tune while a solid young cast sparkles. With George Hamilton, Paula Prentiss and Frank Gorshin.

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# Wolfpack Spring Break Schedule

## Men's Basketball

Feb. 28 vs. Georgia Tech 1 p.m.  
 Mar. 3 at Clemson 7:30 p.m.  
 Mar. 6 at Wake Forest 1:30 p.m.

## Women's Basketball

Feb. 27 vs. Virginia 1 p.m.  
 Mar. 5-8 ACC Tournament  
 in Rock Hill, S.C.

## Wrestling

Mar. 5-6 ACC Tournament  
 in Durham

## Swimming

Mar. 5 Tar Heel Invitational II  
 in Chapel Hill

## Gymnastics

Mar. 2 at Missouri 7:30 p.m.  
 Mar. 5 Bubble Invit. 7:30 p.m.

## Indoor Track & Field

Mar. 6 Florida Fast Times  
 in Gainesville, Fla.

## Baseball

Feb. 26-28 vs. West Virginia  
 Mar. 2 vs. Virginia State  
 Mar. 5-7 vs. Maryland

## Men's Tennis

Feb. 28 at SMU 2 p.m.  
 Mar. 1 at Baylor 2 p.m.  
 Mar. 2 at TCU 1:30 p.m.  
 Mar. 3 at N. Texas 2:30 p.m.  
 Mar. 4 at Texas Arling. 3 p.m.  
 Mar. 6 at Georgia Tech 1 p.m.

## Women's Tennis

Feb. 27 at Rice 1:30 p.m.  
 Feb. 28 at Houston 1 p.m.  
 Mar. 1 at Baylor 1:30 p.m.  
 Mar. 2 at Sam Houston 1:30 p.m.  
 Mar. 4 at Georgia Tech 2 p.m.

## Golf

Mar. 5-7 Florida Southern Classic  
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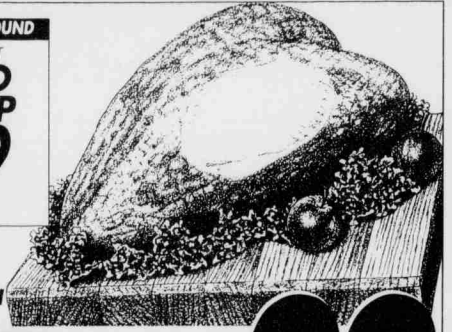
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## Letter to Provost Stiles

An open letter to the new provost, Dr. Phillip Stiles:

Dr. Stiles, welcome. We hope you will like our fair campus and will have a rewarding experience here. With your leadership, this institution can hold its place among the best schools in the nation and become one that others will look to for inspiration and guidance.

We offer a modest proposal that will get your career here started on the right track — listen to the students. And go that extra step to take our views seriously. A simple task on the surface, but an act that administrators here have yet to accomplish. We are not here for you; you are here for us. Work with us and we will work with you.

You might begin by listening to what students have to say about plus/minus grading. Apparently few other faculty members have listened or care to listen on this issue that touches students far more than it touches faculty. Students do not like it and they have said so repeatedly and forcefully. The students have put forth strong and valid reasons for their position only to be rejected at every point by administrators and faculty alike.

The administration of this university essentially has said that student concerns are of no concern and they are unwilling to use any student input.

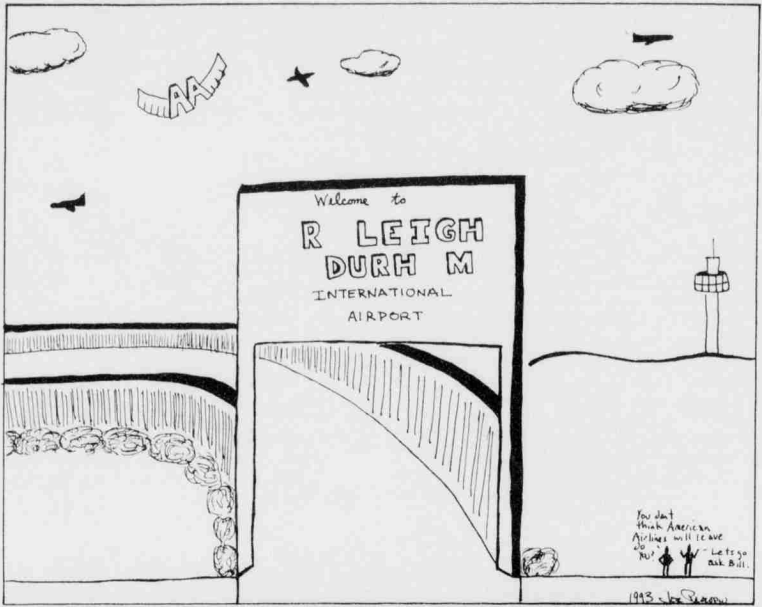
The D.H. Hill Library is losing its journals, its accreditation and its reputation. NCSU cannot maintain its status as a top-notch research school without an accredited library. The problems all seem to be financial, but somehow we find the money for gateways and basketball arenas. Perhaps you can influence the priorities that greatly affect the students.

No doubt you have already noticed that there is a communication problem between administrators and the student body. We speak and they ignore us. They command and we are expected to follow without question. Can you find a way to bridge this gap between us and them, so that we both work in same directions, for the same goals? All we ask is to be listened to and have our view taken seriously.

We think that is a right and not a privilege. What do you think?

We think we're the reason you are here. What do you think?

As they say on television, can we talk?



## Columns

### Drop the labels and meet the person

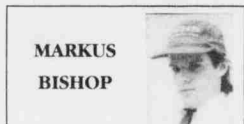
So another Black History Month (shouldn't that be African-American history month?) has come and gone. A lot of people complain about this particular distinction of February. Some wonder why white history month is. Others wonder why it falls on the shortest month of the year. Both questions miss the point.

The ancient Greeks weren't actually Greek. "Greek" is a recent term used in retrospect to unite diverse, fiercely independent groups of people living in independent city-states in the region of the Aegean Sea. So where did the term "Greek" come from if there was no country called Greece?

We use the term today because of something they had in common: A language. Their languages and parts of their cultures were largely the same and today we collectively call these Achaeans, Spartans, Athenians, and others — Greeks.

The United States of America does not even have a language to unite in. Of course, English is the unofficial official language, but in many places other languages pop up. On any given day you can hear three or four different languages spoken on this campus without even trying. So what is it that makes a person an American?

Certainly those born on American soil are. But there is another way — one that makes life in the United States rather interesting. Immigrants can apply for citizenship and if accepted, they become Americans. One does not become Japanese or French or Egyptian midway through life but people



MARKUS BISHOP

were becoming Americans, in a way, even before there was America.

In terms of race and religion, the United States is probably the most diverse nation in the history of this planet. Even today, very few countries have a makeup like ours. However, this is not entirely a happy story. Taking a page from the Greeks, many do not want to be just plain, simple Americans. And so we get African-Americans, Jewish-Americans, Greek-Americans, Catholic-Americans, Arab-Americans, Baptist-Americans, etc.

Is an invention good because a black person invented it or because it is useful? Is a story, a painting, a movie, a philosophy, a religion, a civilization? I'm inclined to believe what we can learn is a lot more important than who we learn it from. History is mistakenly thought to be about names and faces and dates and years. It is not. History is lessons of events that have happened before — the motives, the decisions, the actions and the consequences. History will serve better as warnings of what might yet come to pass than a giant scoreboard of accomplishments by race.

Skin color is an incredibly insignificant aspect of who a person is. It is a simple difference in skin pigmentation. But you can't expect to achieve a colorblind society when the black community continuously stresses that there is a difference. As long as there are United Negro College Funds, African American Cultural Centers and Ebony Man contests, I find it hard to be sympathetic to hypocritical complaints of all-white golf clubs. Sure, you would think they want the best golfers, be they black or white, as members, but maybe they just want a place to call their own.

A racist isn't a member of a discriminating institution. A racist is someone who views people in the context of their skin color. The United Negro College Fund is racist by either interpretation. It's also a charity with a wonderful goal and a strong argument for ends justifying means. But as long as it exists, there will be whites struggling to meet the high costs of higher education who will see a scholarship fund that discriminates against them because of the color of their skin. The question becomes: Do whites unite and create a United Caucasian College Fund, or do we drop the labels and unite all Americans?

Personally, I'd like to see the labels dropped. Instead of being African American, try being just an American. Instead of being proud of the color of your skin, try being proud of yourself. Instead of being a rival, try being a friend.

## Racial slurs intolerable

Last semester was a time when racial issues were inflamed. Unfortunately the nastiness has now spread to the rivalry between N.C. State University and UNC-Chapel Hill.

At a recent swim meet between the two schools, NCSU swimmer Chucky Cox, who is black, was confronted by a white Tar Heel swimmer who made a racial slur against Cox. According to Wolfpack coach Don Easterling, "the Carolina swimmer came up and apologized to Cox."

But, as it stands now, UNC athletic officials are not even acknowledging that the event took place. NCSU Athletic Director Todd Turner has filed a formal complaint with the UNC Athletics Department, but as of this printing, there have been no responses.

UNC Associate Athletic

Director Beth Miller said that "no racial comment was made." But Easterling was sure enough that the slur did occur to declare over the public-address system that there would be "no more racial insults tonight."

It doesn't seem appropriate that this situation is not addressed officially, especially considering the heightened tensions of racial conflict over the past year.

It is shameful that UNC has not admitted the wrong its representative committed. It should issue a formal apology and take appropriate disciplinary action.

There is no room for racist remarks in college athletics. Such actions portray extremely poor sportsmanship and should be dealt with in a manner comparable to other violations of NCAA rules.

## Anti-sodomy laws restrict freedom

John Stuart Mill's "harm principle" states that the only legitimate grounds for social coercion is to prevent someone from doing harm to others. It can be argued that when a drug user inserts needles into their vein, that act per se is hurting no one except the drug user. However, when that needle is shared by other drug users, allowing transmission of a deadly virus, then that act of sharing needs to be prevented.

This same harm principle can be used to argue against the constitutionality of sodomy statutes and for the rights of all people to have private lives without unnecessary interference from the government. Private consensual sexual activity harms no one, thus governmental interference is not warranted. However, sexual laws do harm a person's liberty and personal happiness.

From the beginning of our government, there have been safeguards installed as legal constraints on our government's involvement in citizens' lives. This is usually referred to as the right to privacy or the right to be left alone.

In upholding this principle of rights, the Supreme Court has, in the past, overturned the constitutional legitimacy of state statutes that interfere with those rights even when it meant destroying concepts rooted deep into our society. Take the cases of Griswold and Roe.

Griswold dealt with the illegality of birth



CRISTINA LAMSON

control. By overturning this concept, the Supreme Court overturned a long standing belief that sex was for procreation only. The Supreme Court upheld the right to privacy for couples, families and women to decide for themselves, without governmental interference, to use birth control or not.

In Roe, the Supreme Court upheld the rights of women to choose abortion without governmental interference until such time the government's interest in potential life would be compelling and thus override women's rights and interests.

In both these cases and more, the Supreme Court has upheld the right to privacy in the home and in personal relationships. In their arguments, the majority expressed that historic standards were not enough reason for continuing interference.

Yet the Court did an about-face in the Bowers case, when the majority announced that rights to privacy in regards to sexual preference is a situation in which the states

has a right to interfere.

The main basis for their argument was historical and illogical. Not only did they legalize state interference in private lives, but they also legalized a form of discrimination.

What actual harm does a person's sexual preference have on society? (Take this in the context it is meant because I certainly do not condone every sexual diversion such as pedophilia or bestiality.)

None, when the fact is known that IV drug users are the second largest transmitters of AIDS. However, harm is being inflicted on those persons who are homosexuals.

Again, we must turn to Mill's principle of harm and the basic utility of benefits versus costs.

The dissenters in the Bowers case basically state Mill's philosophy when they commented on the majority's decision: "What the Court really has refused to recognize is the fundamental interest that all individuals have in controlling the nature of their intimate associations with others."

By denying this right, the Supreme Court has violated the right to happiness and liberty to a segment of our society. This serves no utilitarian or rights purpose. It certainly does nothing for curing AIDS or stopping its transmission.

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**There is a future for the United States**

It seems that the letter written by Mary G. Rouse and printed on February 12, 1993 was incredibly inaccurate. Ms. Rouse was talking about the problem of the national debt and apparently trying to drive uncontrollable fear into the people who read her letter. The statistics that she based her Orson Wells-type hysteria were false.

First she stated that interest on the debt is larger than the combined budgets of the Departments of Agriculture, Education, Energy, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, Justice, Labor, State, Transportation and Veteran's Affairs. This is wrong. According to a special insert in the January 31, 1993 News & Observer, the combined budgets of these departments is \$248 billion dollars. Yet the interest paid on the debt amounts to \$202 billion. While the interest paid on the debt is substantial, it is obviously less than Ms. Rouse claimed.

She also claimed that the government spends 61 cents for every dollar it collects. This is even completely false. The government collects \$431 billion in income tax alone. This means if government only collected income taxes, they would be spending 47 cents on interest per dollar collected. The government collects a total of \$165 billion dollars which means that the government spends a total of 17 cents on interest for every dollar collected. This is a difference of 44 cents per dollar from Ms. Rouse's "facts."

I hope that people realize that America isn't going to collapse in 1995 nor will we ever be a helpless and starving society like Ms. Rouse claims. There is no need for panic, fear and drastic measures. Instead, we need sensible solutions to these problems such as smaller government and less reliance on the programs that the government now offers.

**Lewis G. Chilton**  
Freshman, industrial engineering

**The Campus FORUM**

**LGSU needs to pick other clothing**

As a young white heterosexual male, I have a problem with my wardrobe.

The other day I looked through my closet to find something to wear Friday. I found the following: five pairs of blue jeans, one pair of overalls and some sweat pants. My first thought was to wear black jeans, but then I found out it was all jeans (not just blue ones) that showed support for the LGSU. STRIKE!! I then decided on my overalls, but I was advised that because they were denim, they should stay in my closet also. STRIKE!!

You may be saying to yourself, "Why didn't he wear the sweat pants?" Well that brings me to my next problem. I again went to my closet to look for some shoes and I found the following: three pairs of cowboy boots and one pair of work-boots (take note, NO tennis shoes). STRIKE!! The way I figure it, cowboy boots and sweat pants aren't that good of a fashion statement — and with three strikes, I'm out!

As a freshman, I contemplated buying some pants that don't resemble jeans, but why should I have to pay to not support an on-campus organization? LGSU, I'm asking you (no, I'm not on my knees begging) to reconsider including Jean Day in your future activities. If you insist on having a clothing day, please choose something NOT on this list: jeans, boots, Wrangler shirts and big belt buckles. I feel that I should not have the pressure of restructuring my wardrobe every year when I have tests to study for and an English paper to write.

**David F. Correll**  
Freshman, animal science

**WKNC not worth student's time**

Due to the recent controversy over WKNC's programming and the increase in Afro-centric music air-time, I would like to speak on behalf of others who feel discriminated against by WKNC.

The new programming changes allow no time for any of Zampfyr's works or Zydeco music or Kurdish goat herding tunes, Argentine military cadences, star classics or even Smothers Brothers' tunes. I feel personally discriminated against because there was no time allotted for dead air, which I would much rather listen to than petty squabbles over a radio station that has minimal listener support in the first place.

**Jon Friday**  
Senior, chemical engineering

**Teaching is a job for professionals**

I am writing in response to Michael Rothwell's letter in the February 15 Technician. I don't mind him expressing his opinions of the welfare system by relating it to a third grade experience. However, his last sentence is untrue and unnecessary. Referring to a teacher he stated, "if she could have gotten a real job she would have." As an education major who has just completed student teaching, I would like to point out that teaching is one of the most difficult, yet rewarding professions.

I chose education as my major because I wanted to teach. I could have easily gone into engineering and started out at the salary I will be at 30 years from now as a teacher. If we, as education majors, did not want to teach, surely we could have found another job. One in which there is less likelihood of being physically attacked by students and harassed by parents.

Where would we all be without teachers? I assume that everyone came to N.C. State University to get an education. Rothwell, are you

teaching yourself? Didn't a professor write the book you are studying?

Teaching is challenging as well as rewarding. The dropout rate within the first five years of teaching is about 50 percent. That's high for a job that is supposed to be so easy. I challenge anyone to spend a week or even a day teaching 150 students. Then, imagine 30 years of it. As Philip Dali told my chemistry 101 class, teaching is the profession on which all others depend. Rothwell, those who can — teach.

**Catherine Brogneux**  
Senior, mathematics education

**More outrage over teacher bashing**

Have you ever seen commercials in which you can remember the joke but not the product, or where you can recall how bad it was without recalling the substance? Mike Rothwell's pseudo-anti-conformist, anti-authority trash of a letter in the Feb. 15 Technician is one of those commercials.

In context or out of context, Rothwell made a mistake when he insulted teachers. Was it really necessary for his metaphor to write, "if she could've gotten a real job, she would have!" I was semi-OK with the letter up to that point, even though his rhetorical device was unclear and in very poor taste. I understand rebelling against authority (I was a teenager once) and the need to feel free and even perverse at times, but by invoking teachers for use in his editorial, Rothwell has insulted an entire profession. Without the members of that profession, he could not write any metaphors at all. Be proud of the authority figures who fight for good — don't bad-mouth them.

As a senior who has been through at least four years of college, Rothwell should be ashamed of defaming the profession of the people who taught him what he knows, however tenuous that grip on knowledge might be.

**Tena L. Helton**  
Senior, English, education option

**LGSU committed to its cause**

As I walked through the Free Expression Tunnel this morning, I noticed the hard work of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU). Their efforts were rather successful, as I saw many people reading the words the LGSU inscribed on the wall. As their week in the limelight came to an end, I feel they should be commended for their persistence.

I say the LGSU was persistent for several reasons. First of all, they must have hung one million posters around campus this past week. Every time I tore one down, there was an LGSU supporter right behind me to replace it. These people stood in the tunnel Thursday night while me and my comrades painted messages of God's love throughout the corridor. Much to my dismay, the messages of God's love and salvation didn't reach the eyes of many students.

Those persistent LGSU members read them, felt conviction for their blatant sin and quickly covered these places with their paint of hatred. What gets me is that these same people cry for equality and yet they didn't even consider that the messages of salvation painted on those walls were for everybody. Whether you are gay or not is not the question. Where you're going to spend eternity after life on earth is much more important to me. I hope that these LGSU members and supporters consider the cost that Jesus Christ paid for their sin. I also hope that every student on this campus realizes that the blood of Jesus Christ can make them clean of the plaques of this dying world.

I'm glad that I serve a God who loves everyone because I must admit that the LGSU will have a hard time getting me to support such deviant and sinful lifestyles. And one more thing, I noticed one of the words painted in the tunnel was PRIVACY. If the LGSU knew the true meaning of this word, they would agree with me that a week-long gala glorifying one's sexual preferences isn't necessary. What you do in the PRIVACY of your

own quarters is no one else's business. When you publicize you sexual life, like Madonna, you'll receive scrutiny and harassment for it.

**Randy Saunders**  
Senior, parks and recreation,  
Turlington Christian Coalition

**Student tickets not for privileged only**

I am a loyal Wolfpack fan. I have attended every home game this (and last) season with the exception of those played during university breaks. My home is three hours from Raleigh. And 90 percent of the time, my friends and I are in line at 7 a.m. or earlier for tickets.

Unfortunately, a great injustice is being done to myself and other dedicated, early rising ticket seekers. This disservice involves the Student Wolfpack Club. For the annual fee of \$25, the members get a T-shirt, a subscription to the "Wolfpacker," conversations with coaches Dick Sheridan and Les Robinson and opportunities for group outings to road sporting events. I have no problem with any of the above items. What I do have a problem with is the center court sideline section in which members are guaranteed a seat.

The student section should be free and open to all N.C. State University students on a first-come, first-served basis. The best seats in Reynolds Coliseum should be given to the fans who prove their worth and dedication with an early awakening or a night spent in a tent — not by opening their check book.

Priority seating on the basis of an annual fee is contradictory to the concept of student seating. My student fees give the right to basketball tickets.

If the Student Wolfpack Club wants group seating, then they should be given seats in a random section of the eight sideline and six end zone sections, not dead-center sideline every time. Or, they can hop out of bed at 6:15 on Monday mornings like myself.

**Brad J. Daves**  
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D Y R B R D Y B I D Y Q B O  
A N T Q Z Y D Y Q D I T R Y  
J T N I Z R R I D .

Today's Cryptquip clue: I equals L

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 locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

**CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer**

**ACROSS**

1 Hemingway sobriquet  
5 All-purpose MDs  
8 Puzzle-page notation  
12 "QB" JIP author  
13 Consume  
14 Billy Budd's captain  
15 Smooth operating style  
17 Lamb's a.k.a.  
18 She knew how to get a head  
19 Pro playing fraudulently  
21 Anderson's "High"  
22 Manotti trio  
23 "Terri!"  
26 Band-leader Kyser  
28 Opposite of o'er  
31 Coulterier

**DOWN**

33 Vagas opener  
35 Unexpected hitch  
36 Souvenir of bygone times  
38 L X L  
40 Patch  
41 Snatch  
43 Intention  
45 Coagulate  
47 Dan of "The Wonder Years"  
51 October stone  
52 "Lakme" aria  
54 Set of laws  
55 Have bills

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

Find answers to puzzles located elsewhere in today's Technician.

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