

Technician

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Wednesday

March 23, 1994

Campus celebrates human rights

■ The next few days will feature constant programs in order to promote respect for everyone.

By MARK TAFFAR
Staff Writer

The campus celebration of Human Rights Week began Monday with a warm reception at the reading of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The rights week, similar to the one at UNC-Chapel Hill, began when Amnesty International's Josh Humphreys approached the University Scholars Program with the idea last summer.

The week is designed to increase awareness and "to help people gain a better understanding of human rights," said Veronica Ritchie, assistant coordinator of the University Scholars Program.

Keynote lecturer Howard Zinn — an author, civil rights activist and professor from Boston University — started the week with his address Monday. Among the topics he discussed was environmental racism, a type of discrimination he said is common in the United States.

Events for the rest of the week include:

- Readings from banned books at 12:15 p.m. in Caldwell Hall.
- "The Death Penalty: A Violation of Fundamental Human Rights" at 2 p.m. in the African American Cultural Center Conference Room.
- Tony Brown's "The Longest Struggle" at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Multipurpose Room.
- Student rights on the NCSU campus at 4:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 216.

- "Warrior Marks: Issues Surrounding Female Genital Mutilation" at 5 p.m. in the Women's Center.
- "We Are All Housekeepers" at 7 p.m. in the African American Cultural Center.

THURSDAY

- SETA Tabling and Display from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Student Center, Room 356.
- "Images in Black" at the Brickyard at noon.
- "Reasons for Concerns, Signs of Hope in Guatemala" at 12:40 p.m. in the Student Center, Walnut Room.
- Bill Vincent at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 107.
- Goran Markovic's "Tito and Me" at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema.

See RIGHTS, Page 6

Zinn tells audience that rights must be universal

■ Violations aren't always obvious, a speaker said Monday night.

By JAMIE BYRUM
Staff Writer

Americans need to broaden their thinking about human rights, a Boston University professor and civil rights activist said on campus Monday.

Howard Zinn, speaking on Human Rights Week in the Student Center Annex, told an enthusiastic

audience of about 50 that people must recognize how those rights affect everyone.

"The government and media pay the most attention to human rights in areas in which we have the least control," he said. "And they pay the least attention in areas in which we have the most control."

Zinn said sometimes all people's human rights are not evaluated and emphasized equally.

"We tend to tolerate our own aggression or the aggression of countries we like," he said.

Zinn challenged group members to evaluate their own human rights attitudes and to think about human rights on a local and global scale.

"The things for which we are most responsible are those aspects of human rights to which we should pay the most attention," Zinn said.

He also evaluated the role of economics in human rights infringements in the United States and abroad. Fourteen million children die each year of poverty and disease, Zinn said.

See ZINN, Page 6

Taking a look



Stephanie Cogdell, a post-baccalaureate student in psychology, and Erica Baines, a senior in computer science, admire Chandra Cox's "Movin' Forward," which is exhibited in the gallery of the African American Cultural Center.

MICHELLE LUCAS/STAFF

SMA appoints leaders for student media

■ Only The Nubian Message didn't get a new head for next year at Monday's media head election.

By TARA SMITH
Staff Writer

The Student Media Authority filed the top positions for WKNC and three campus publications Monday. And in most cases, the choices came as no surprise.

That's because three of the four positions drew only one candidate. The only exception was Technician, in which Assistant Managing Editor Colin Boatwright won over two



Boatwright

opponents. Boatwright's rivals were also very capable, said 1993-94 Agromeck Editor Holly Schmitt.

"Whoever got the position would have done an excellent job," she said. "I think the decision came down to Colin coming out of something other than an editorial background."

The new media heads will begin their jobs April 1.

The race for Technician's editor in chief was the only contested decision the board made. But it's normal for many student media positions to be uncontested, Schmitt said.

"I can't remember the last time the Agromeck had two people

running," she said. She said she thinks this is because the staffs of Agromeck and other media are so small.

Brent Smith, who won the 1994-95 Agromeck editorship, said he plans to increase awareness, sales and quality of the publication through better training of the staff members.

It is a 14 a n Minton will be the new editor of the Windhover.

"My primary goal is to have the magazine continue to serve its purpose as a showcase of N.C. State's creativity and reach all students of all areas of campus," he said.

Chris Phillips won appointment as general manager of WKNC for next year after serving as interim general manager. He took over when Paul Williams resigned in January because of academic problems.

The new editor of The Nubian Message will be announced on April 4, Jay Cornish is now interim editor, but wasn't fully appointed because of questions about his eligibility.

Tiffany Price, chair of the Student Media Authority, said the decision between the three candidates for Technician editor was hard to make.

"Although the other candidates had strong journalism skills, we felt that Colin had more managing and



Minton



Phillips



Smith

See SMA, Page 2

New master's program in place

■ Some teachers may soon be better qualified, thanks to a new university degree.

By RON BATCHO
Senior Staff Writer

A new university master's degree should help teachers earn higher wages, the program's coordinator said.

The Department of Occupational Education will teach the first course toward masters' degrees in marketing education this summer, said Terry O'Brien, the coordinator of this program. The first degrees

"Without a graduate program, we only have one piece, not the whole."

— Terry O'Brien, coordinator of marketing education

should be issued in late 1995.

"The combination of marketing, management and education is a good setup for business and training positions," he said. "The intent of the program is for people to teach marketing education at the high

school level."

The undergraduate version of the program started in 1987. O'Brien said high school classes taught include marketing, management, advertising and sales promoting, hospitality and tourism marketing,

fashion merchandising and business management principles.

Many graduates, however, go on to industry.

"Forty to 50 percent of graduates go into business and training jobs," he said.

O'Brien said the new program was created by the Department of Occupational Education for graduates with a baccalaureate degree who want a graduate degree.

"Most of the people in the program are practicing teachers in the area who want a graduate

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E-Mail: techform-l@ncsu.edu
Mailing address: Technician, Box 8008, Raleigh, NC 27695
Offices: Suite 323, Student Center Annex, NCSU Campus

University Dance Company selected to perform at national dance festival in D.C.'s Kennedy Center

■ Some students have danced their way into a trip to the nation's capital.

By JOE BRUNO
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University Dance Company will perform a piece titled "Lawn" at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. April 28 to April 30 as part of the National Festival of the American College Dance Festival Association (ACDFA).

It formed last week at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Festival of the ACDFA at the University of Kentucky. Judges at the festival selected Carol Kyle Finley's "Lawn" and four other pieces to be performed at the national festival. "I'm excited," Finley said. "This is an honor that reflects well on the dance program at State, and this is

"I'm excited. This is an honor that reflects well on the dance program at State, and this is what I am most pleased about."

— Carol Kyle Finley, member of N.C. State University Dance Company

what I am most pleased about."

Finley, who is enrolled in the company as a continuing education student, was selected best student choreographer in the Mid-Atlantic Region for "Lawn."

The dance premiered in the NCSU Dance Company Spring Concert in 1993.

Finley describes "Lawn" as lovingly satirical. It is about the honored traditions of leisure time, and it is funny, emotional, wondrous and a little surreal, she said.

The dance features Angie Basala, Mair Culbreth, Karyn Dumas, Amy Miller, Jacque Miller, Lisa Perantoni and Katherine Schofield dressed in old-fashioned bathing suits as they act out a variety of sporting activities through interpretive dance.

"The dancers are all very beautiful and mature," Finley said. "They have taken a lot of responsibility with the material and have done well in making the roles their own." Finley's choreography has been shown at N.C. Governor's School

and at NCSU several times. She has been a member of the NCSU Dance Company since 1990, and she is now the project coordinator for NCSU Center Stage's Los Angeles Poverty Department Residency.

Finley's dance experience includes study at N.C. Governor's School in 1987 and at NCSU from 1989 to the present.

"The Kennedy Center performance will showcase the best dances from all over the United States, and this is a very big honor for Carol to be included among

them," said Robin Harris Taylor, director of the Dance Program at the University Student Center.

Each region in the country brings the best student choreographer to the national festival, where the best student choreographer in the nation will be named. The winner receives a Dance Magazine Award, which recognizes excellence in choreography by college students.

This is the second time that an NCSU dance performance has been selected to go to the national festival. The first appearance was in 1992 at Arizona State University.

"Lawn" will be performed again at NCSU as part of the NCSU Dance Company Spring Concert. Other performances then will include "The Secret" by Karyn

See DANCE, Page 2

News Notes

Business operators learn about waste

One-day workshops on "Hazardous Waste Management for Small Quantity Generators" will be held in seven cities across the state, including Raleigh, during April and May.

The workshops are designed to help small-business operators become more informed about laws governing the storage and disposal of waste. They are sponsored by the Industrial Extension Service at N.C. State University.

The workshop in Raleigh will be held April 28 at the Holiday Inn — State Capital, 320 Hillsborough St. The workshop is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NCSU official gets fellowship

Bruce Mallette, associate director of university planning and analysis at N.C. State University, has been awarded an American Council on Education (ACE) fellowship.

The fellowship program is designed to strengthen leadership in American colleges and universities by identifying the nation's most promising faculty and staff members and preparing them for top positions in higher education management.

Mallette is one of 33 ACE fellows named for the 1994-95 academic year. One hundred college administrators from institutions across the nation were nominated.

In addition to Mallette, eight current NCSU employees have been ACE fellowship recipients.

The fellowship starts in August and runs through May 1995.

TODAY

COLLEGE BOWL — Wow your friends with your knowledge. Join us for College Bowl practice today from 5 to 6 p.m. in the University Student Center, Room 3121.

GEOGRAPHY TEAM TRYOUTS — For State Tournament will be today at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3121. Call Laura Cleveland at 231-7957 for more information.

NUYORICAN POETS — From New York's Lower East Side. Taking their cues from rap, performance art, and comedy to create a spoken-word culture phenomenon. Stewart Theatre today at 8 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB — Come join us for free drinks and conversation at Mitch's Tavern. The German Club meets every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K — Meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Annex, Room 107. Fun, fellowship and community service. Work with local Key and Kiwanis Clubs. Questions? Call Debbie at 512-4852 or Christine at 512-2069.

SPEAKER — College Democrats will meet in Tompkins Hall, Room 126 at 7:30 p.m. Our guest will be Representative Jane Mosely. We'll hear her thoughts about the General Assembly's crime session. Plans will be discussed for the state convention in April. Questions? Call 859-0981.

LUNCHEON — Materials Technical Society is having a walk-in luncheon. Discussion of what to expect in your senior year, such as the senior design project. It will be from 12:20 to 1:30 p.m. today in Riddick Hall, Room 234.

LEADERSHIP — Leadership and interview strategies in tonight's Leadership Development Series. It will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Register in advance. Call 515-2452 for more information.

STUDENT SPEAKER WANTED — A senior is needed to speak at the 1994 Spring Commencement Exercise. Applications are available in Harris Hall, Room 1008 and the Student Center information desk. The deadline is April 4. Return applications to

James Bundy, University Registrar, 1008 Harris Hall.

MEETING — Culture: The Asian Students Association invites everyone for discussion, speakers, movies and more. Weekly meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

FREE TUITION — \$700 paid toward in-state or out-of-state tuition with purchase of \$1 raffle ticket. Sponsored by Delta Delta sorority. Tickets sold at Cards, Etc. or by Delta Zeta members. Drawing is April 11.

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS — You are not alone at NCSU. Call Julie at 942-4057 to find out about Jewish community programs.

CAREER SEMINAR — Career decision making seminar for undergraduates; a four-part series helps define career and degree choice. Call 515-2396 at the Career Planning and Placement Center to register for this series. It will be Monday and Wednesday as well as April 4 and April 6, 55 covers materials.

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS — Prepare for interviews in the

WHAT'S HAPPENING

plant or office by attending a Career Planning and Placement workshop April 12 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

THURSDAY

COFFEE HOUSE — The Instant Coffee House Thursday features Ashley Carter and David Poole. Join us for coffee, cards and fun. Free to all NCSU students at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Commons.

VIDEO — "Visions of the Spirit: Portrait of Alice Walker" profiles the author. Part of NCSU's Women's History Month celebration. Women's Center, Nelson Hall, Room B-18 on Thursday from 4:45-5:30 p.m.

CAREER — The career doctor is in! Questions about job opportunities, changing interests, majors, skills and planning can be answered at the information booth. Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., South Lobby Desk, Student Center.

SYMPOSIUM — The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational

student group in search of the life worth living.

MEETING — Intersarsity Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215.

MEETING — Intersarsity Christian Fellowship East Chapter invites you to attend its Large Group Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. All are welcome.

FRIDAY

ALL-NIGHT BASH — Friday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Student Center. \$1 admission or two food cans. Join the festivities, which include hands, free food, vokal, wall jumping, karaoke, comedy and more.

SATURDAY

CAREER PLANNING — Planning for adult or returning students; a four-hour workshop Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. Call 515-2396 for details.

LEADERSHIP — Take risks at the leadership reaction course Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Register in advance. Call 515-2452 for more information.

MONDAY

PROGRAM — "More Than Just a Disease: AIDS — One Man's Experiences." Student Center, Blue Room at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Computer and Technologies Programs. Come out and listen to a great talk.

OPEN HOUSE — Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center and Student Center Annex. Come by day or night to what's here for you. Call 515-3138 for more information.

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WRONG MAJOR? — Dissatisfied with your major, no career goals? Attend a four-part workshop Monday. Other dates are Wednesday as well as April 4 and April 6, 7-8 p.m. in Room 2100, Pullen Hall. Call 515-2396 to register. A \$5 fee covers all materials.

TUESDAY

CHALK-DRAWING CONTEST — Come by the Student Center between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., grab some chalk, and express yourself on the sidewalk. Prizes will be awarded. Questions? Call Donna

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Dave Blanton, Assistant News Editor.

Dance

Continued from Page 1

Dumas, "Here," "World Tour," "Baby Dreams" and "This Is Mother" by Robin Harris Taylor and "Swizzle" by guest artist Lee Vrana, artistic director of the New Performing Dance Company.

SMA

Continued from Page 1

organizational skills that would make him a better leader," she said. Boatwright has been a layout artist, production manager and is presently assistant managing editor. He has never written a story for Technician.

Boatwright said he has many new ideas, including establishing a wire service to exchange stories with other college papers.

"I plan to make Technician everything it should be — and then go further, making it everything it could be," he said.

Market

Continued from Page 1

degree," he said. "The nearest schools to the area are ECU and UNC-Greensboro." There is also a graduate program at Appalachian State University, he said.

Alumni of the undergraduate marketing education program teach at East Wake, Leesville, Wake Forest and Fuquay-Varina high schools, O'Brien said.

The program keeps enrollment in proportion to the job market, O'Brien said.

O'Brien said the new program makes the department complete.

"Without a graduate program, we only have one piece, not the whole," he said.

He said the program was to replace the current certification-only program. That program gives a recommendation to get certified only at the undergraduate level, while the new program gives the student a graduate degree and the ability to be certified at the graduate level.

O'Brien said there are two students in the program now and 15 people in the application process. He said he expects about five to 10 degrees to be given in the first few years of the program.

Williamson to be honored at service

A memorial service Thursday afternoon will honor former Nubian Message Editor in Chief Tony Williamson, who died during Spring break.

Williamson, 22, suffered a ruptured lung that resulted from a blood clot while he was near his Danbury, Va. home. He had other medical problems that had occasionally distracted him from his work this semester, but his death came as a surprise.

Williamson was the founder as well as editor of the African-American-oriented newspaper. Just before the break, the paper won permanent voting status as part of the Student Media Authority.

The service will be at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema.

On March 12 we lost a friend and leader. Tony Kent Williamson Jr., founder and first editor in chief of The Nubian Message, passed away. Thursday's Nubian will be devoted to the memory of the man who brought laughter and enlightenment to us all.

Help us remember the man who began State's only Afrikan American oriented student medium.

Please submit written memorials by noon today to The Nubian Message's office, room 372 of the Afrikan American Cultural Center. They will be published in Thursday's Nubian. Thank you.



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Read Technician

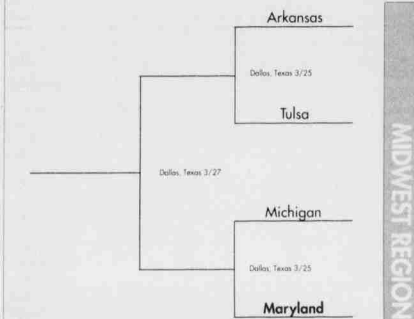
1994 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament



5.8. That's right. Sunday's earthquake in Los Angeles, the site of the West Regional, scored more on the Richter scale than Louisville's **Cliff Rozier** did in the lane. Rozier was 1-5 from the field from for two points. Doesn't matter? Rozier and Co. will take care of Arizona Thursday. And he'll also outplay the Wildcats' **Khalid Reeves**.

Earlier in the day, Syracuse will make the Big East look respectable. The road ends in L.A. for overrated Missouri. The Tigers were undefeated in the Big Eight, but even the Big East is better. Then, get this. Louisville and Final Four savvy coach **Denny Crum** will make a return trip.

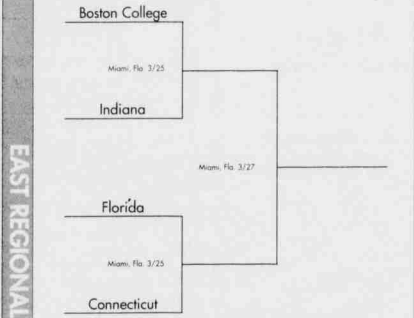
— Kevin Brewer



Pig Soocy becomes Pig Looser. Arkansas may get **President Clinton** on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*, but the Razorbacks don't have the Big Horse needed to make it to the Final Four. Arkansas doesn't have horses — they have guys who like to run. Tulsa doesn't have one, either, so it will lose to the Razorbacks. Maryland has young pony **Joe Smith**, but Michigan has two — **Jalen Rose** and

Jwan Howard. Who wins? Smith, although he can run, will fatter against Howard. Michigan, as always, will find a way to open its eyes. The Final Four running teams don't win in the NCAAs. Arkansas will try to run from Dallas to Charlotte, but it can't handle Michigan coach **Steve Fisher's** Secretariat-esque NCAA winning percentage.

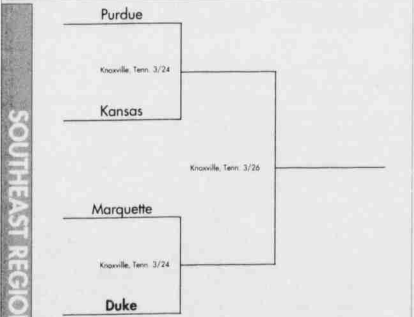
— Clay Best



Cinderella makes her first visit to Miami Friday — and dies. Boston College and Florida will be regional casualties. Every year, two or three upstart teams venture into the Sweet 16. And every year, those sweeties die. BC may have **Paul Grant**, just like Technician's sports writer) but it doesn't have what it takes against the Hoosiers' **Alan Henderson** and **Damon Bailey**. Earlier, while UConn

beats the Gators, Florida players will be searching Miami Arena stands for friends and family. Sunday, IU outlasts the Huskies. Why? The Final Four needs **Bobby Knight**. Those Final Four press conferences have gotten boring without his red sweater. Maybe his new arch-rival **Lesley Visser** will be there.

— Clay Best

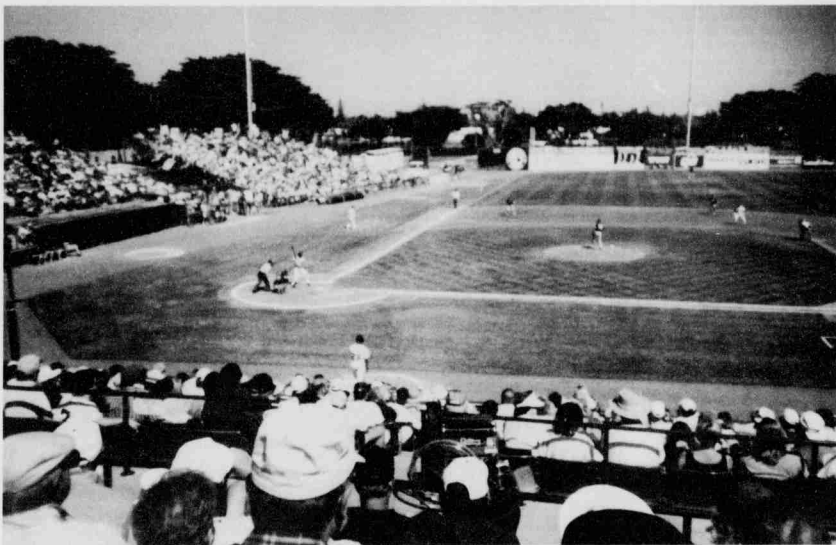


Remember the last time Kansas won a national championship in 1988? We hope so because it won't happen this year. And remember **Danny Manning**, who put the Jayhawks on his back and carried them to the Final Four? We hope so because that's just what Purdue's **Glenn Robinson** will do Thursday. But before that game, Duke will beat up on Marquette. But watching former Marquette coach **Al McGuire** call the

game will be more interesting. That leaves Purdue and Duke on Saturday. Well, the game's in Knoxville — not the Meadowlands — so this one's goes to Purdue. And it's fitting that no ACC teams will be in Charlotte for the Final Four, anyway. The Big Dog will get his 30 points and 10 rebounds. Hey, **Bollemakers**, get on Robinson's back. It's going to be quite a ride.

— Kevin Brewer

Students Break for Spring Training



Michael Jordan reaching base wasn't the only attraction in Florida over Spring Break. What about Dick Vitale, Frank Thomas and Marc Lewis?

BY AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

It was the top of the sixth. The Chicago White Sox had a comfortable lead, so some defensive replacements were inevitable. First, there were a few whispers. "Is that him?" asked an anxious 11-year-old boy. "I sure hope so," his father said quickly. There he was, Michael Jordan's 6-foot-6 frame glided out of the dugout and onto the field. The crowd roared and cameras flashed. Then, Jordan tossed a teammate the glove and went back to the bench. The crowd let out a collective moan. The media repacked its cameras and pens. Then, Jordan snatched his own glove and trotted out to right field. The cameras were blinding and the noise from the crowd sounded like he had just won his fourth consecutive NBA crown. Nothing quite that spectacular. This is just baseball. This is what the fans at packed Ed Smith Stadium had been waiting for. Kelton and Chad — my roommates — and I drove 600 miles to see Jordan. And we weren't disappointed.



I had mixed feelings at first. Does he have the right to try baseball? Doesn't matter. I saw his first hit.

We stayed at a truck stop in Baldwin, Fla. after seven and a half hours. That's right, a truck stop. Hey, it had cable and a Waffle House. We had some grub and caught the nightcap of the ACC Tournament. Saturday we got up and set out for Tampa. We dropped our stuff off at the Motel 6 — okay, so we took the economy trip — and headed for Clearwater Beach. Fun and sun for the rest of the day. Sunday we played par-3 golf at a course allegedly frequented by Chi Chi Rodriguez. That night — more hanging out.

Big Guys Monday was a day I won't forget. We started it off right — another round of golf. This time on a real course. We were ready for our trip to Sarasota for a glimpse of the greatest basketball player ever. I know, I know, it's baseball. But, it's still Jordan. Got to the ballpark early — just for a few autographs before the mob arrived. Too late. They beat by at least a half hour. First, it was off to the famed Nike Van. And it was parked right behind the right field stands — where the Jordan Watch was. It had all kinds of Jordan stuff, including special limited-edition T-shirts with his Air Jordan silhouette

lying over a baseball diamond. Only 50,000 are being sold. Then, there he was. Not Jordan. Frank Thomas, the Sox's first baseman. The Big Hurt came out to take some batting practice. And I was like a kid as I darted for his autograph. I felt like even more of a kid as I stood beside the mammoth first baseman. I think TV actually makes him look smaller. A few minutes later we got an unexpected surprise. It was the Big

Get involved and go with black

Here's your chance. You can make a difference in next week's student elections. Do you want black to be an official part of our school color or not?



Owen S. Good stresses it's not "changing the school colors." It's more like clarifying them. "[Black trim] has sort of been an unwritten thing for the past 10 years," Love says. "We're just trying to make it written." Love doesn't think he'll have any problem getting the proposal added on as a referendum in the March 28-29 general elections. The problem is getting 18,000 people — two-thirds of the student body — to show up and vote, much less agree on one issue. At this campus, about the only thing 18,000 people unanimously agree on is that breathing regularly is good.

Once the referendum is added, Love said he'll "hit the campaign trail pretty hard." Thursday he got his message out. I think this is the kind of issue that could get 18,000 people to the polls — if enough exposure is generated. So I'm doing my part here. Go vote for this. Or go vote against this. Either way, if it lures what would probably be the largest student body voter turnout in the nation to the polls, the proposal does have some merit. "It'll be a tight fight," Love said. "Especially to get 18,000 people to vote. I think that'd be an accomplishment. People need to take a stance on issues that affect students." So while you're at the polls casting a vote for tradition or change, you might also legitimize many of the other student body races by getting an accurate

The Red and White — and Black? — of N.C. State

- The school colors were changed in 1895 from pink and blue to red and white, the most popular choice among voting students. The faculty said that two-thirds of the student body would be needed to change the colors again.
- Black trims the numbers and the red striping, and the helmet lettering on the football team's uniforms. The N.C. State quarterbacks' practice jerseys are solid black.
- Only one team in the ACC has more than two colors — Maryland (Gold, black, red and white, the colors on the Maryland state flag).

Black

Continued from Page 3
 representation of the student body's opinion.
 Getting back to the school colors issue, the stipulation in 1988 was that it takes two-thirds of the student body — not just those that vote — to change the school colors. Times are different now, a lot more people are enrolled and a lower percentage vote.

If fewer than 18,000 show up, but two-thirds of the voters approve the addition, Love isn't sure what would happen next. Given some student government officials' opposition to the change, it's doubtful the rules would bend to accommodate such a happening.

In the grand scheme of things, this may not qualify as a massive change. The sun will rise and we'll still take our exams regardless of what we wear in competition. In fact, I'm not sure if writing in black as a trim is good or bad. It just is.

But Chris Scott, student senate president, thinks that the black trim movement is an attempt to "take advantage of the 'bad boys' athletic image" in professional sports.
 "Look at the Atlanta Falcons [who now wear solid black uniforms] weren't their colors red and white?" Scott asked. "I'm afraid the whole

Intramural-Recreational Sports

- Intramural Sports**
 - There will be an athletic directors meeting for April 5 at 6 p.m. in Room 104 Carmichael Gym. Voting for awards will be on the agenda.
 - Registration for men's and women's open golf closes today.
 - Entries for the women's residence/sortory, residence and fraternity track meet are due April 6. The meet is scheduled for April 13-14. Events include: high jump, shot put, long jump, 100-meter dash, 800-meter run, 800-meter relay, 60-intermediate hurdles, 400-meter dash, 1500-meter run, 300-meter dash, 400-meter relay and 1600-meter relay.
 - Most events will be on campus, but some will be held at Athens Drive High School. Contact the intramural office for details.
- Informal Recreation/Fitness**
 - Registration for a wheelchair tournament closes today at 4 p.m. There is a mandatory organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gym. The tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

- Table tennis will be held Friday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Courts E3-E6.
- Pickleball will be held Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Courts 9-10.
- Dr. Cindy Gross will conduct a stretching for flexibility workshop next March 30 from 9:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Room 1211 of Carmichael Gym.

- Outdoor Adventures**
 - There will be a backpacking trip on the Neosho Trail in the Croatan National Forest April 15-17.
 - There will be a canoeing and hiking trip April 23-24 in Goose Creek State Park.
 - There will be a backpacking trip in the Cranberry Wilderness area of West Virginia May 15-19.

- Workshops**
 - There will be a climbing workshop at the NCSU Rock Wall in Carmichael Gym from 5 to 8 p.m. Eight spots are available.
 - For further information on any of these trips or workshops, please contact the Intramural Office in Room 1000 of Carmichael Gym.

deal is over black football uniforms."
 I say it's doubtful that Mike O'Cain, who strikes me as a guy who won't screw with what works, would dress his team in all black for home football games. Figure this: a freshman on the football team, bemoaning the loss of Buddy Green to Tennessee-Chattanooga, was commenting on Green's renegade nature, saying the team would have been decked out in black had Green

been head coach. O'Cain is a very different person from Green.
 Just consider this. When football season rolls around, and Jefferson-Pilot is doing a Wolfpack pregame, and Paul Cameron says "N.C. State's student body added black as an official school color this past semester," wouldn't you like to be known as a part of that movement?
 This is our chance to do something that a lot of people will notice.



CHAD JOSEY/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN
Michael Jordan bobbed his catch — but he came up with it and even got a hit.

Earlier, Chad thought he saw ESPN Sportscenter personality Chris Meyers. A few minutes later, he walked off the field. It might not be a big deal to most, but Kelton and I were not going to miss this opportunity. We are huge Sportscenter fans.
 We walked over, talked to him and got his autograph. For us, Sportscenter will never be the same. After the game, Jordan made a sweep along right field, giving an autograph to about every 10 people. We fell right in between a Wheaties box and an Olympic jersey. No chance.
 Tuesday, it was the Atlanta Braves in West Palm Beach. Not a short drive, I might add.
 True, the mob was smaller than Sarasota, but autographs were harder to come by. David Justice never signs anything, and no one else stayed long enough to make a dent in the crowd.
 Before the game, we stood a few feet from Deion "Prime Time" Sanders during the national anthem. We also saw Greg Maddux warming up in the bullpen.
 But that's nothing. We also caught a glimpse of a couple of Wolfpack basketball players. Marc Lewis was taking it in an Indiana Jones hat. And he was with Kolleen Kreul from the women's team. By the way, Todd Fuller was also in town.
 Wednesday, we went to the Yankees-Tigers game in Ft. Lauderdale before coming back Friday. But we didn't look at tickets for the starting time. Thanks a lot, Baseball Weekly.

After Jordan
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1994 Men's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
March 24	Georgia Tech at Maryland	2 p.m. noon
26	at Virginia	1 p.m.
27	at North Carolina at VCU	2:30 p.m. 11 a.m.
April 3	Duke	2 p.m.
7	Clemson	2 p.m.
10	at Wake Forest	2 p.m.
13	Charleston	1 p.m.
16	ACC Tournament	(Charlotte)
21-24	NCAA Region II	(Columbia, S.C.)
May 13-15	NCAA Championship	(South Bend, Ind.)
May 20-29		

* Columbia, S.C.
 # Orlando, Fla.

1994 Track and Field

Date	Opponent	Time
March 25-26	RALEIGH RELAYS	Raleigh, NC
April 2-3	Way Meet	Knoxville, TN
April 8-9	Duke Invitational	Durham, NC
22-23	ACC Outdoor Championships	Raleigh, NC
28-29	Penn Relays	Philadelphia, PA
May 8	UNC Invitational	Chapel Hill, NC
14	WOLFPACK TWILIGHT	Raleigh, NC
15	UNC Twilight	Chapel Hill, NC
25	Last Chance Invitational	Chapel Hill, NC
June 1-4	NCAA Championships	Boise, ID

1994 Golf

Date	Event	Site
March 25-27	Furman Invitational	Greenville, S.C.
April 1-3	Carpet Capital Classic	Dalton, Ga.
April 9-10	The PING Intercollegiate	Cary, N.C.
April 15-17	ACC Championship	Rocky Mount, N.C.
April 23-25	Palmetto Classic	Charleston, S.C.
April 29-May 1	Cavalier Classic	Charlottesville, Va.
May 14-15	Wofford Invitational	Spartanburg, S.C.
May 19-21	NCAA East Regional	Auburn, Ala.
June 1-4	NCAA Championship	Dallas, Texas

1994 Women's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
March 25	at Virginia	10 a.m.
March 27	at Maryland	1 p.m.
March 30	North Carolina	2 p.m.
April 1	Richmond	noon
April 6	at Wake Forest	2 p.m.
April 9	Virginia Commonwealth	11 a.m.
April 10	Clemson	1 p.m.
April 13	Barton College	2 p.m.
April 21-24	# ACC Tournament	
May 13-21	& NCAA Championship	

at Charlotte & at Athens, Ga.

Spring

Continued from Page 3
 Mouth. None other than Dick Vitale. We joined the mob around him.

Kelton got his picture of Vitale and even asked him a few questions.
 "Hey Dick," Kelton says. "What do you think about the Wolfpack's chances next year?"
 "Who?" Dickie V. replied.
 "N.C. State," Kelton said.
 "Oh man," Vitale said, "they're in trouble."

Rare Air
 While the fans were mobbing Vitale, Jordan slipped onto the field. It was Vitale's turn to be amazed.
 "Oh wow," he said. "Look, there's Michael Jordan."
 Then, I knew how big Jordan is. It took five innings for Jordan to get into the game, but he made it.
 Jordan's in right field, and there's a smack. A high fly ball toward the right field line. Number 45 flew over, bobbed it, then brought it in just inside fair territory.
 His momentum carried him over to the right field wall. Chad was waiting with his camera, along with about 100 others.
 By the time he braced himself against the wall, he was a mere 12 inches from Chad.
 One out later, Jordan was on deck. He was 0-for-11.
 He walked on four straight pitches, but the crowd was a little disappointed.

But we're known for awhile that Jordan aims to please. Second pitch. Jordan got a jump and was off to the races. Throw was high, and Jordan was in. His first stolen base. On his way to breaking a record? I doubt it, but the way he went in head-first, it looked like he had been doing it for years.
 Jordan's second at-bat didn't disappoint either.
 Top of the eighth. From the cheap seats, I couldn't tell what kind of pitch it was, but Jordan did. A drive down the third base line. The Twins' third baseman made a great play to stop it, but he didn't make a throw.
 He did it. He did it — and we were there.
 I had mixed feelings at first. Does he have the right to try baseball? Just like that? Doesn't matter. I saw his first hit.

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Sliding back into town



JAKE HUFMAN/FILE

The Virginia Commonwealth-N.C. State game was rained out Tuesday afternoon, but the boys of summer will try to squeak in a three-game series this weekend against Virginia. The series is at Doak Field, and Friday's starting time is at 3 p.m.

1994 Baseball

Date	Opponent	Time
March 22	at Virginia Commonwealth	—
March 25-27	Virginia	—
March 29	at Coastal Carolina	—
April 1-3	at Florida State	—
April 5	Davidson	3 p.m.
April 6	UNC-Greensboro	3 p.m.
April 8-10	at Clemson	—
April 12	Virginia Commonwealth	3 p.m.
April 13	at UNC-Wilmington	7 p.m.
April 15-17	Georgia Tech	—
April 19	East Carolina	3 p.m.
April 20	UNC-Wilmington	3 p.m.
April 22-24	at Maryland	—
April 27-29	Wake Forest	—
April 30	at East Carolina	3 p.m.
May 1	Campbell	2 p.m.
May 11	UNC-Charlotte	2 p.m.
May 13-15	at North Carolina	—
May 18-22	ACC Tournament (Greenville, S.C.)	—
May 26	NCAA Regionals	—
June 3	College World Series (Omaha, Neb.)	—

— denotes two- or three-game series
 * at Orlando, Fla.
 & at Savannah, Ga.

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Individuals 12 years and up with Spring allergies needed for research studies. Up to **\$200.00** paid incentive for those qualified to participate.

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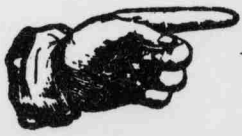
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Basketball BATTLE

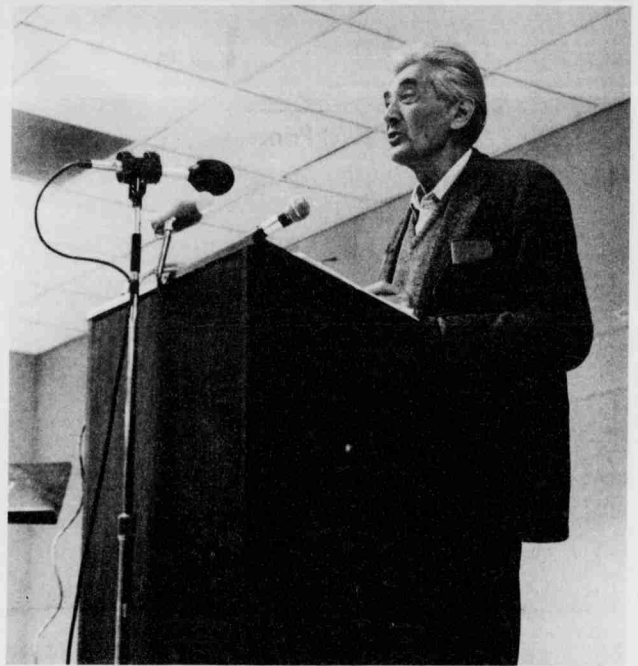
... is just around the corner. And this year, Technician and WKNC will sponsor a three-on-three basketball tournament in April to benefit the *NCSU Libraries*. This tournament will be open to all NCSU students

The first 32 teams to register will be in the tournament.

Watch for details in next week's paper!

SPONSORED BY:

WKNC Technician



Howard Zinn, a visiting professor from Boston University, speaks to a crowd of about 50 people at the Student Center Annex about the need for greater human rights awareness.

Zinn

Continued from Page 1

He also evaluated the role of economics in human rights infringements in the United States and abroad. Fourteen million children die each year of poverty and disease, Zinn said.

Zinn said many of the infringements in the United States result from an unfair distribution of wealth.

Society tends to violate the human rights of the poor and downtrodden through deeds such as the frequent dumping of toxic wastes in poor minority neighborhoods, he said.

Zinn emphasized that Americans should be aware of human rights

concerns such as these within the United States, as well as throughout the world.

Audience members asked Zinn about subjects such as human rights violations in Haiti, Bosnia and Somalia as well as about economic ramifications of human rights and what effect human rights causes have on environmental issues.

A NEW COMEDY FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "BACKDRAFT" AND "PARENTHOOD."

MICHAEL KEATON GLENN CLOSE MARISA TOMEI RANDY QU Aid ROBERT DU VALL



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Continued from Page 1

Technician Classifieds

FRIDAY
 • Boukman Eksperyans Teaser at 2 p.m. at Harris Field.
 • Boukman Eksperyans at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. \$13 general admission, \$17 reserved.

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slick slide and just pressed recently
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back, thighs that have made guys
sigh
for milleni-year.

Topped by an attractive jacket
her suit's not for flacking, flunkies,
junkies or punk homies on the stroll

Her hands the mobile thrones of
today's urban goddess
Clinking rings link dragon fingers
there's no need to be modest.

One or two gap teeth coolin'
sport gold initials
Doubt you get to her name
just check from the side,
please chill.

Multidimensional shrimp earrings
frame her cinammon face

Crimson with a compliment if a
comment hits the right place

Don't step to the plate with datelines
from '88
Spare your simple, fragile feelings
with the same sense that you came

Color woman variation reworks the
french twist
with crinkle-cut platinum frosted
bangs from a spray can's mist

Never dissed, she insists: "No you
can't touch this."
And, if pissed, bedecked fist stops
boys who must persist.

She's the one. Giver her some.
Under fire. Smoking gun. Of which
songs
are sung, raps are spun, bells are
rung, rocked, pistols cocked,
unwanted
advances blocked, well-stacked she's
jock. It's all about you girl. You go
on. Don't dare stop.

-Tracie Morris



Tracie Morris, manager of the Nuyorican Poets Live! poetry group, recites one of her poems. "Project Princess" (left) by Morris is just one example of what you can expect at tonight's 8 p.m. reading in Stewart Theatre.

Poetry With Style

■ Artists offer thought-provoking poetry to the N.C. State University community.

By JEAN LORSCHIEDER
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Don't expect to hear any greeting card fodder when you go to the Nuyorican Poets Live! poetry reading tonight. Tracie Morris, a twenty-something poet who also manages the group, said the Nuyoricans unique brand of hip-hop influenced poetry is dynamic and intense.

"It's somewhat urban in its orientation — very diverse voices saying different things," she said. "Not that stuffy stuff that most people associate with poetry."

The poets will speak their un-stuffy words tonight at 8 in Stewart Theatre.

A group of five will perform at tonight's reading. There are twelve poets in the company, but they don't all tour together at once.

"It changes and that's good because the dynamic of the group is always evolving, shifting," Morris said. "It's really interesting, and everybody has different things that they like to emphasize in their



Reggie Gaines is one of the five poets who will be present at tonight's reading.

work, different kinds of styles that influence them. It's pretty exciting. "I don't think there's anything really like it in the country," Morris

said. "It's performance poetry with a strong emphasis on technique and innovative approaches to poetry." The poets all live in New York

City. They work out of the

See POETRY, Page 8

INTERNSHIPS

Apply to be an UAB Committee Chairperson or Officer

We want to challenge YOU as a leader. Learn how to delegate, facilitate, plan budgets, build teams, motivate members, manage time & create programs for the entire NCSU student body to enjoy! At the same time, you will build your resume and have fun!

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as the chair of one of our outstanding committees: Visual Arts Entertainment College Bowl Films Lectures Crafts Center Leadership Development International Students Indoor Recreation Thompson Theatre Stewart Theatre Outdoors Adventures or Black Students Board.

Take charge of your future NOW! Apply for an UAB Internship!

The Union Activities Board is a student programming network which plans and implements social, cultural and educational programs for the enjoyment of the NCSU community.

Applications are available for pick up from the Program Office, Room 3114 University Student Center. Applications are due at 4 PM, March 24. Call 515-2452 for information.

Read Technician

Mystery Science Theater is back



The Comedy Channel's "Mystery Science Theater 3000" will make its return to N.C. State tonight in the Student Center Annex. Show times are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. New host Mike Nelson (center) and his pals Tom Servo and Crow will star in the episode. PHOTO COURTESY OF COMEDY CENTRAL

Poetry

Continued from Page 7

Nuyorican (pronounced New Eureka) Poets Cafe there.

"It's a place where words are the primary focus. It's like any downtown club on the Lower East side, except it's focusing on poetry," Morris said. "It's really the hub of the new spoken word."

Morris said the movement in poetry now can be compared with the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s or the Beat

Movement of the '50s. But she said hip-hop has made people even more aware of the spoken word than the Beat Movement did.

"I think hip-hop has done a lot to make people rethink how words can be used, that they can be contemporary and engaging," Morris said. "Even if poets are not doing hip-hop poetry, they are still influenced by what hip-hop has done to make people listen to words."

The readings are strongly influenced by music, but the show isn't a concert, Morris said. Usually, the poets simply use their voices as musical instruments. Morris said her own works cover "a

little bit of everything — love, lust, power and politics."

Her poetry is very rhythmic. And sometimes she sings her lines rather than speak them.

Morris' love of writing began when she was a child, a "voracious" reader. Ten years ago, she worked in public relations, spending much of her time writing essays and speeches. She began writing songs and poetry.

Poetry became her main focus about four years ago. Now she makes her living as a professional poet (but you didn't know there was such a thing).

"It's not always easy, certainly not

always dramatic. It's not always financially feasible, but it's something I like to do," Morris said.

She became a full-time poet/performer when her other responsibilities began to take too much time from her art.


In addition to being featured in several magazines, she has published her own book. The first printing sold out.

Morris and the other Nuyorican Poets are looking forward to fall, when Aloud: An Anthology of the Nuyorican Poets will be published.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MEG HANDLER

Free Cheese

Go to a free screening of  Mystery Science Theater 3000, the cable T.V. show that cuts cheesy movies to pieces. Stranded in space, a guy and two robots sit through really bad movies and make wisecracks. It's two solid hours of cheese. Without the nasty constipation.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 AT 7:30 AND 9:30 PM

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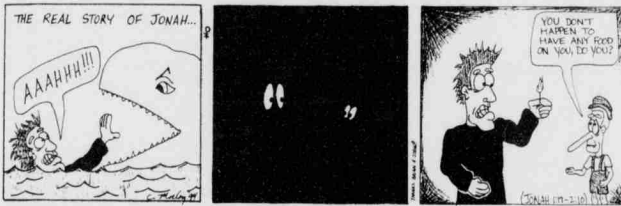


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March 23, 1994

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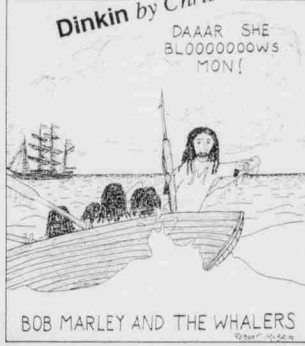
The Veil by L. Anne Beamon



Whiskers by John D. Shull



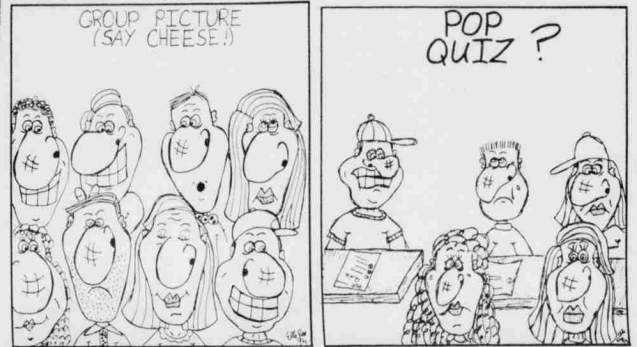
Nitrous Oxide by M... de



Sidewalls by Alan and Mark



Small Town by Elle Rae



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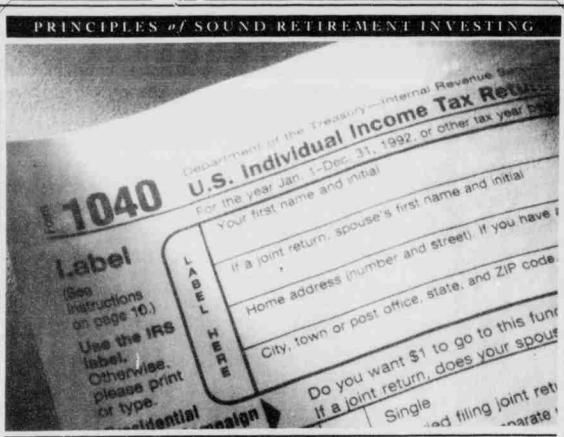
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Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Extreme solution needed

An extreme proposal is needed to increase voter turnout for student government elections.

Student elections are the same every year. Only a handful of students care enough to run, and only a minute portion of the student body cares enough to vote. The bottom line: Students just don't give a damn.

Here's a way to counter that apathy. If less than 25 percent of the total student population showed up to vote, have a revote. If the revote does not provide at least a 25 percent turnout, there will be no Student Government that year.

This solution may seem a bit extreme, but so is the apathy. If students cared enough to vote, none of this would be necessary. Voting is

quick, simple and convenient. Why not do it?

A year without Student Government undoubtedly would bring home to students the vital role Student Government plays in student life.

When the student body's opinions are not included in university policy decisions because no representation exists, Student Government will be missed.

When student organizations don't get their annual funding from student fees — allocated each year by Student Government — Student Government will be more than missed; it will cripple student life across campus.

Without Student Government distributing student fees, most organizations would face financial disaster.

It just may take a proposal such as this one to raise voter turnout to a respectable number.



Advising for faculty

The provost's proposal that faculty members monitor their professional progress will fail if they do not support it.

If Provost Phillip Stiles gets his way, faculty, like students, will be required to meet with advisers twice a year.

In his report, first published Feb. 7, Stiles recommends that faculty members develop a professional portfolio and meet twice a year with their department heads.

The plan will help faculty members know what is expected of them and how they will be evaluated.

"Department heads should work with faculty so that each department will develop what it needs," Stiles said. In theory, the required dialogue proposed by the plan will lead to improved communication between faculty members and department heads. But some drawbacks exist.

The plan simply may not work. If faculty members don't support the proposal, they won't benefit from it. Professors may view their advising session like many students do — as a waste of time.

Physics Department Head Richard Patty said that the resolution is necessary, but thinks that meeting

twice a year is too much. Each additional professor that shares Patty's view will weaken the program. Their lack of support will spoil the benefits. It will be a waste of time to meet with every faculty member if each one does not see the process as a beneficial one.

Another problem, pointed out by Associate English Department Head Carmine Prioli, is that there are too many faculty members for each department head to handle. The inconvenience of department heads having to meet with such large numbers of faculty members will kill the productive attitude required to carry out the plan.

Even though there are a few kinks in the plan, it's a positive step. Stiles should be commended for his latest effort to improve university policy. Better relations between faculty and department chairs will ultimately have a positive impact on students.

In theory, the proposal could be extremely beneficial, but only with faculty support. Faculty concerns need to be addressed. Prioli summed up faculty hesitancy when he said, "It is a great idea and maybe someday we'll figure out how to do it." With some more work and compromise, that someday can be now.

Commentary

God doesn't belong in school

I cannot help but be amused when I read about conservatives wanting to put God back in the classroom. I wonder which God, specifically, they have in mind. I guess I am curious because of the variety of different religions that are present in my immediate family.

My sisters are all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. My brother-in-law, Bruce, is the best example of family values in action I know of personally. He earned his doctorate in statistics here at N.C. State University while taking care of his family of four. When times turned tough, he turned to his church, the Mormon Church, for help. He now teaches at Brigham Young University.

My sister, Lois, gave me a copy of the Book of Mormon years ago which, to my chagrin, I have not yet read, but I keep it by my bedside. I have always found it interesting that they hold the Book of Mormon to be an extension of the Holy Bible. When conservatives call for putting God back into the classroom, do they mean the God of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints?

I also point out that the Mormons were run out of New York state in the 1830s to Missouri where angry mobs murdered several Mormons, including John Smith, the founder of the faith. So much for Christianity being one big happy family in the United States.

The ordeal of the Mormons pales,

however, when one looks at Northern Ireland, where nationalism and religion have converged to create an ongoing tragedy. I mention these things to point out that within Christianity there is a wide range of opinion over what defines God.

For example, two of my best friends have married women who are Roman Catholic. My first girlfriend was a devout Catholic. I have always found it interesting that people are ignorant that the Roman Catholic Church once comprised all Christianity.

Indeed, the word "catholic" means "universal." Having been raised in a somewhat nonreligious family, I have found the ceremony of the Catholic weddings, to which I have been invited, very beautiful.

When conservatives call for putting God in the classroom, do they mean the God of Roman Catholicism?

So far, however, I have only mentioned essentially one religion. My best childhood friend was Jewish. Since we always claim to be part of a Judeo-Christian tradition in this country, why not put the Jewish God, Yahweh, into the

classroom? I have not yet even mentioned the fastest-growing religion in the United States, and indeed the world, Islam. In many American's minds, has tending, unfairly I submit, to conjure up images of rifle-bearing terrorists seeking to die for the glory of Allah.

Islam may become the world's largest religion in the next century, so why not get a jump on things and put Allah into the classroom?

I still have not mentioned the various subsets of thought within just Protestantism such as Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Seventh-Day Adventist and Jehovah's Witness. All have quite different ideas over who is saved, and who is not, and even over which day to celebrate the Sabbath.

My response to all of this is to respectfully, humbly point out that it would be impossible to put God into any classroom due to the wide range of interpretations of religion. Rather, I believe God is far too broad a concept for any one group to claim to have the "right" answer. In many ways, God resembles the believer. He is broad to the broad-minded and narrow to the narrow-minded.

So, the next time you hear conservatives call for putting God back in the classroom, ask them which one they have in mind. I bet they cannot answer that question.

Thought for the Day:

*There are three things which are real:
God, human folly and laughter.
The first two are beyond our comprehension
So we must do what we can with the third.*

— The New York Times, April 29, 1963

Women abandoning femininity

Feminism is a loaded word. For some, it conjures up images of hostile and angry women demanding equality, or even dominance. For others, however, feminism is not gender bashing. Instead, it is a claim that everyone deserves respect, equal opportunities and protection from discrimination and violence.

When I saw a list of activities planned by on-campus organizations in celebration of Women's History Month, I saw many faces of women. I saw woman, the victim. I saw woman, the musician. I saw woman, the scholar. I saw woman, the achiever. And, unfortunately, I saw women overlooked.

I ask myself, in this age of heightened awareness and struggle for equality and recognition, what is expected of me by fellow women?

I look around and see women who want careers and families. I see women who are offended when a man opens a door for them. I see women feeling guilty for choosing to raise their children inside the home without a career on the outside. I see women rejecting their femininity for the sake of feminism.

I am proud of being a woman, and I don't mean being a woman who is constantly trying to prove that she is stronger than the traditional weak, overly emotional woman stereotype. I like the parts of me that feminists are desperately trying to cast off — the parts they see as weaknesses.

I like the part of me that allows me to cry during an especially sentimental Oprah. I like the part of me that influences men to

open a door for me. I like the part of me that wants to raise my future children inside the home, to be a homemaker for a while.

However, those are the same characteristics that make me an easy target for car salesmen.

They may prevent me from making the same wages as my male co-workers for equal work.

They could make me a victim of domestic violence. Every 15 seconds a woman in the United States is beaten by her spouse or partner.

They allow international violence against women to run rampant. The front page of The News & Observer on March 9 pictured an Israeli border policeman striking a Palestinian woman with his rifle barrel. She was participating in a march celebrating International Women's Day when violence erupted between police and marchers.

Am I to abandon my "femaleness?" Will that end those acts of exploitation?

That seems to be the feminist approach. Be assertive and be strong, they say. In essence, they say, be more like men.

Women are strong and assertive — but in ways different from men. They are

more inclined to show their emotions, to care givers and to use coercion opposed to macho intimidation, to convince others of a point. However, those differences have not been used positively in the past. Instead, they have been manipulated by men. It still goes on as my previous examples point out.

That type of manipulation includes turning women's differences into stereotypes that are viewed as faults in character. They are called weaknesses by both men and women.

But those differences are essential. They are what put the "wo" in front of "man." There has to be another way to end the discrimination, the inequality and the violence. Instead of abandoning the differences to become more male-like, women should celebrate them. That's what Women's History Month is about in my eyes.

I am empowered as a woman to choose whether or not I will send my children to day care while I have a career outside the home. I will not feel guilty for my decisions. I will be strong because I choose. Men are not making my decisions, and neither are feminists.

Once everyone, male and female, sees that femininity is a positive thing, not a weakness, exploitation might end. Discrimination, inequality and violence might end.

Feminism should encourage women to reach within themselves for the power to overcome adversity. It should not instruct women to abandon parts of themselves — in these cases, the female parts — to become something else.

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Mark Tosczak
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An essay on the foul mouth

The English language has been forever riddled with obscene phrases and foul words. After all, those bawdy Celts, lecherous kings and rioting British soccer fans would have found it hard to verbally punctuate their various activities if it weren't for the existence of profane language. In fact, a fair amount of today's "socially unacceptable" diction may be traced back to Middle English.

Yet Americans think Brits are stuffy, proper, dark-suited, crusty, black-umbrella-carrying, plum-in-mouth twits, while Americans are perceived as foul-mouthed, obnoxious rednecks by the remainder of the industrialized world.

Well, the rest of the world (Britain included) is not innocent or any more polite; they just choose their foul-mouthed moments a little more carefully — such as a soccer riot, or insulting "Les stupid Americans" in gay downtown Paris (pronounced Pa'ree if you would like to sound couch in your next French-related conversation).

World society's problem, and particularly America's problem, is the lack of precision, both of syntax and situation in its naughty word usage. It seems that the prevailing notion in modern-day vernacular is that in order to properly relate a point (however stupid) to another person (however stupid), a fair amount of arbitrarily selected and placed profanities are necessary.

One reason for this haphazard behavior is that words such as "so" and "very" have become cliché. And being lazy, perhaps a trifle illiterate and a pound cake unimaginative, Americans have resorted to profanity as an easy way

GUEST COLUMNIST
Stephen Robinson

to graphically illustrate an idea. If one were to say "very nice," the emotional impact of the subsequent conversation would be almost immediately undermined. But "fucking nice" apparently denotes a seriousness of intent. (For, in America, words such as "nice," "great," "cute," and "neat" tend to un-cliche themselves when combined with lurid adverbs).

However, obscene language is necessary. And when used in the right context it may actually enhance an idea or a story. The foul mouth expresses the underbelly of societal reality. Look at Shakespeare's clown characters or Huck Finn's drunken father or Henry Miller's rather obnoxious characterizations.

At the risk of sounding Puritanesque, everyone knows of temptation as it were, and often, in order to properly express that horrible part of the human condition, profanity can be successfully used in exposing such thoughts or behaviors.

But the wanton use of foul language in inane everyday speech lessens its impact in situations of real dramatic and expressive importance. Also, verbal communication is transient. Unlike a book, a painting or a record, it cannot be experienced again, so why make more meaningless this abused act already on the verge of being nothing?

Closing note: For those who misunderstood the pound cake reference, a trifle is a type of cake (it is, coincidentally enough, British). If you didn't understand this reference and did not bother to look up the word "trifle," then you know what I mean (and proved my point) about being lazy and illiterate.

I also have a recipe for trifle if anyone is interested.

Forum Policy

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

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Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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