

Technician

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Monday

March 28, 1994

Scott exits Senate race

■ One of the heavyweights of NCSU Student Government has left the ring.

By KEITH JORDAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Student Senate President Chris Scott has dropped out of the race for that office, he announced Sunday.

Scott, who said he had expected to win re-election, cited academic reasons for his decision and offered support to the only remaining declared candidate, Megan Jones.

Scott said he felt he can no longer afford to focus more on his job than on his role as a student.

"I knew I had the desire to finish out the year," he said. "But the more I thought about it, the more I realized I couldn't find the desire inside to do it again."

"I thought about seeing what would happen. But if I had won, it seemed like it would be cheating the university."

Scott said he didn't make the decision until Sunday afternoon. Schoolwork was the biggest factor, he said.

"I need to quit hurting my grades," he said. "My focus has gone from 'Chris Scott, student' to 'Chris Scott, guy who helps the university.'"

"I thought about seeing what would happen. But if I had won, it seemed like it would be cheating the university."

—Chris Scott, Student Senate President

Scott said he worried he was losing touch with the rest of the student body.

"I've been getting further and further away from students," he said. "I have meetings with faculty, administrators and other student leaders. I don't spend much time talking with at-large students."

Scott said he wants to put some of his effort into improving university support and athletics traditions.

"I'm an athletics fan, one of the biggest around," he said. "We haven't had a homecoming parade since the late '80s. Traditions are hard things to start."

He said he plans to pick 10 to 15 people to help him push for such traditions.

Scott said he's glad he dropped out of the race.

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Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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et cetera.....515-2411
Opinion, photo, graphics.....515-2412
Ad sales, classifieds.....515-2029
Business.....515-2029
Fax.....515-5133

E-Mail: techforum-l@ncsu.edu
Mailing address: Technician,
Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695
Office: Suite 323, Student Center Annex, NCSU Campus



A student watches as another student enters her residence hall. The ease with which he could have followed her highlights potential security problems in dorms.

Dorm safety suffers from carelessness

■ Keeping students safe isn't easy because well-meaning residents have long made a habit of letting strangers enter, say security officials.

By THOMAS TAMPLIN
STAFF WRITER

Residence halls are supposed to be locked up at all times. But Thursday afternoon, an exterior door was propped open at Welch Residence Hall — an East Campus women's dorm.

The fact that nearly anyone can slip into the residence of his or her choice bothers some, community assistance coordinators said — but that problem does not stem from a lack of security staff.

Students commonly let others whom they don't know into their residence halls or prop suite doors open. For those same reasons Welch and Gold — both equipped with fire stairs that lead to doors that don't lock — can be trouble areas.

Each hall employs community assistants — rovers — who check the halls to make sure the building's suite and exterior doors are closed and everything is secure between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m., said Adrienne Gaskins, community assistant coordinator for Bowen and Metcalf residence halls.

Rovers also check to make sure that lights are working properly and that no one's in the building who's not supposed to be, Gaskins said.

"It's hard to keep people from propping open their doors."

— Shannon Clemons, An assistant coordinator for Wood Hall

Each hour, rovers spend between 35 and 45 minutes combing the halls making sure there's no trouble, Gaskins said.

But she said there are pitfalls to those security measures. Residents coming in and out pose the biggest problem, she said. To ventilate their rooms and to allow expected guests an easier entrance, students sometimes end up jeopardizing their safety by propping open suite or hall doors, said Shannon Clemons, a community assistant coordinator for Wood Hall.

"It's hard to keep people from propping open their doors," Clemons said. "We've been having a real problem with it."

The problem is that students often forget to lock the doors later, and they end up letting strangers into their suite or hall, she said.

Clemons said that earlier this semester stereo equipment was stolen out of a resident's room in Wood Hall.

The thief didn't have to break in, though. He was let in by a resident who believed the thief was an invited guest, Clemons said.

Treasurer broke no laws writing checks

■ A university official says Student Government officials didn't break N.C. law by signing their own checks.

By KEITH JORDAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Student Body Treasurer Bobby Johnson and Comptroller Jermaine McKinley did not violate state law by signing their own checks, a university finance officer said Friday.

Joyce Baffi, the assistant vice

chancellor for finance, said Student Government officers aren't state employees and aren't bound by all of North Carolina's business guidelines. That's a view Johnson, a candidate for student body president, offered in defending the practice of signing his own paycheck when McKinley wasn't available.

"We work under Student Government rules, not state rules," he said. "And there's no Student Government rule against signing your own check."

Johnson and McKinley, a candidate for student body

treasurer, guessed that out of eight checks received this academic year, each signed about three of his own.

To prove the practice didn't start with him, Johnson produced a copy Sunday night of a check from April 7, 1993 made out to and signed by then-treasurer Monica Hyson. Other officers told him it was acceptable when he took office, he said.

He said he felt comfortable with the practice.

"I know we're audited every year," he said. "From the people I spoke with, there was no problem with it."

But Baffi said just because it's

legal doesn't mean it's a good idea.

"That's certainly not a procedure we would recommend," she said Friday. "We would be concerned about any agency that operated that way. It's simply not good business."

Paychecks should either be signed by another officer or should be double-signed, she said. Student Chief Justice Cristie Bathie agreed.

"I think it's unethical [to sign one's own check]," she said Wednesday. "When you're dealing with student funds, there should be no confusion as to how the money's being used."

Johnson said those feelings aren't serious enough to warrant an investigation. Concerns that aren't about violations are debatable, he said.

"That's people's opinions we're talking about," he said. "People can say whatever they want to say. But I want to stress that I didn't break any rules."

Signing their own checks was one of several things Johnson and McKinley did that invited suspicion from other officers and from student senators. The other things

See JOHNSON, Page 6A ▶

Scientists halted by toxins

■ Small organisms are causing big problems for the NCSU botany department.

By JESSICA ROBERTSON
STAFF WRITER

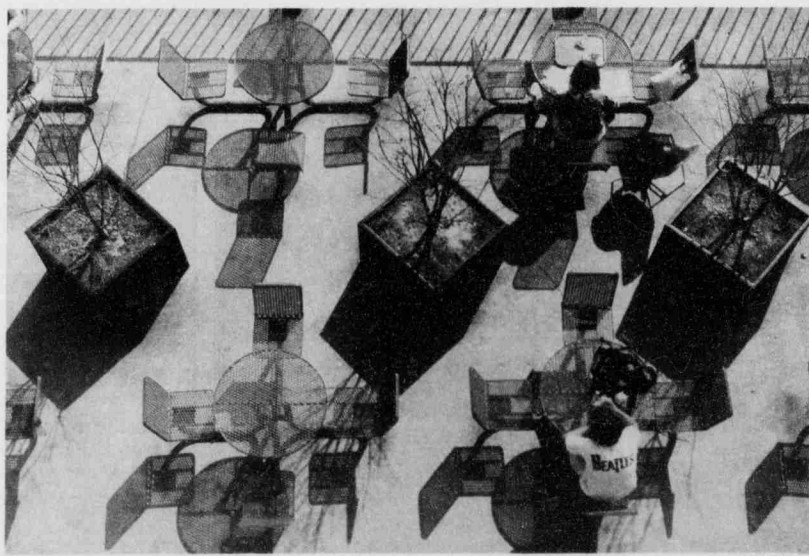
An N.C. State University technician who accidentally inhaled toxins released from fish-killing dinoflagellates a few weeks ago suffered severe effects, said JoAnn Burkholder, a botanist who also inhaled the toxins.

Howard Glasgow, who was helping Burkholder research the dinoflagellates, missed three months of work, Burkholder said. Burkholder said she was also affected, suffering from disorientation and memory loss for eight days after she worked with the organisms.

Burkholder said she and Glasgow didn't know the toxins would affect humans and so failed to take precautions.

Burkholder said that immediately after inhaling the toxins she felt disoriented, as if she were watching her actions from the outside. She

Got a water balloon?



Connie Caldwell (top right) works on her schedule outside the University Student Center. TRACS books went on sale last week, and thousands of students are busy planning where they'll be every hour next semester.

See TOXINS, Page 2 A ▶

News Notes

One Jeep stolen, another damaged

Someone made away with a 1973 Jeep after hot-wiring the vehicle Saturday morning in a Sullivan parking lot, the owner said.

Hugh Autry, arriving home around 2:30 a.m., said he had the only set of keys to the Jeep and that it had been taken before he woke up Saturday morning.

After Autry found his Jeep stolen, he heard that another student almost had his Jeep stolen about the same time. The failed theft occurred at Lee Residence Hall, presumably because that owner's Jeep was newer than Autry's and more difficult to steal without a key.

Jason Gray noticed someone had tampered with his 1983 Jeep's ignition about 7:30 a.m. Saturday. The locksmith that repaired his car said a screw in the ignition switch is usually a sign of attempted theft, said Gray, who lives in Lee.

Autry said his Jeep wasn't insured against theft.

"Hopefully, they just took it to trash it somewhere," Autry said. "All I have is liability insurance, which doesn't cover the theft so I really hope it is abandoned somewhere. Maybe it will turn up that way."

— Mark Taffer

Remember to Vote!

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

P	R	O	S	M	U	M	H	E	E	P
R	E	N	E	A	N	A	T	I	N	D
A	B	E	T	I	M	A	G	I	C	I
M	A	R	I	T	E	A	C	H	E	R
L	E	T	I	S	T	E	N			
A	R	P	E	G	G	I	O			
M	I	L	I	G	A	M	E	L	L	E
B	O	A	S	L	O	T	H	A	R	I
C	P	O	N	L	R	E				
G	L	A	V	E						
H	A	M	R	A	D	I	O			
A	L	A	S	A	S	K	N	E	A	T
P	L	A	T	E	M	A	I	S	T	E

Cryptoquip

MY GARDENER'S PERSONALITY PROBLEMS MIGHT BE DEEP-ROOTED.

TODAY

PROGRAM — "More Than Just a Disease: AIDS — One Man's Experiences." Today in the University 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 — Today 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.

AGRICULTURE AWARENESS — Visit the Brickyard starting today for Agricultural Awareness Week. Sponsored by Alpha Zeta.

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

WHITE WATER RAFTING — Sign up

now for an April 15 and 16 rafting trip to West Virginia's New River. \$30 per person. Sponsored by the Outdoor Adventure Committee. Call 515-5918 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 Monday. Return applications to James Bundy, University Registrar, 1008 Harris Hall.

FREE TUITION — \$700 paid toward in-state or out-of-state tuition with purchase of \$1 raffle ticket. Sponsored by Delta Zeta 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.

FREE TUITION JOB SEEKERS — Prepare

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

TUESDAY

CHALK-DRAWING CONTEST — Coming by the Student Center between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., grab some chalk, and express yourself on the sidewalk. Cash prizes will be awarded. Questions? Call Donna at 515-3303.

1994 NIGHT WALK — Your safety is important. Help us find unit areas on campus. We will depart from the Student Center fountain at 7 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call 821-2471.

PEKING ACROBATS — They will amaze you. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

MOVIE AND DISCUSSION — Jack Nicholson stars in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's

WHAT'S HAPPENING

WEDNESDAY — Women's History Month. Discussion by the Self Knowledge Symposium will follow.

EARTH FUND-RAISER — Ecos Logos and the Student Environmental Action Coalition will be selling plants on the Brickyard this Tuesday to help raise money for upcoming Earth Day.

WEDNESDAY — Essay Reading — Women's History Month. Essay Contest winner will read the essay Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. Join us for the last celebration of Women's History Month.

DANCE CLUB — Yes, we admit men are dominant, and we have many just standing around. Come set things straight, and join the NCSU Social Dance Club. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

THURSDAY — DANCE — Engineer Council's St. Patrick's Dance is Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the NCSU Faculty Club, 4200 Hillsborough St.

SEMINAR — Written communication seminar for job seekers. Learn to write effective resumes and cover letters

Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 323. From the Career Planning and Placement Center.

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

CIRCLE K — Meets Wednesday 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.

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.

THURSDAY — DANCE — Engineer Council's St. Patrick's Dance is Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the NCSU Faculty Club, 4200 Hillsborough St.

All engineering students and guests are invited. Free admission, free food and soft drinks. Live DJ. Semi-formal attire.

BLOOD DRIVE — Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, is Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Bragaw Activity Room. Register in the Student Center lobby today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Give blood. The life you save might be your own.

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 — InterVarsity 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.

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.

Scott

Continued from Page 1A

"When I made the decision, I felt like a heavy burden was lifted from my chest," he said. "You can't be a student leader without enthusiasm." He said he believes he's leaving the position in good hands.

"Jones" seemed perfectly ready to do a fantastic job next year," he said.

Toxin

Continued from Page 1A

she did not realize the extent of her damage and waited a few days before leaving work. She said she experienced trouble finishing sentences and remembering short-term information.

"She knew it was affecting her nervous system and did not go to the hospital because of doubts there was any treatment available. "There is not much you can do to treat these kinds of things,"

Burkholder said. Burkholder said the incident led her to suspend her research on the dinoflagellates until new safety equipment is completed.

University and federal engineers now are designing and building specialized equipment that will eliminate all possibility of air contamination. The university will install an air tight box with gloves, sleeves and air filters, including organic acid filters, so that air that comes in contact with toxins will be contained until it can be treated, she said.

The dinoflagellates are destroying fish populations all over the Eastern United States by excreting toxins that dissolve the fish's flesh, allowing the dinoflagellates to feed.

Burkholder, who discovered the first known dinoflagellates that excrete toxins into the water and not inside fish, has been researching the fish-killers since soon after arriving at NCSU in 1986.

She has travelled throughout the United States researching the toxins that account for the massive fish kill around the Eastern states. She said her main goal now is to find out what triggers the release of the toxins. So far she said she has

found that they're triggered by something that comes along with a school of fish.

Recently Burkholder has been approached by several scientists looking for her cultures. She said it is rare that a scientist in her situation would give out a culture, but said she went out on a limb and gave one away to another scientist.

This scientist repeated all of Burkholder's experiments and came up with the same results she had announced to the scientific community at a French conference.

826-9684 Mon. - Sat. Noon - 5pm



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BACK BEAT

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THE BEAT IS COMING TO YOUR CAMPUS!

Sneak Preview, 8:00 pm tonight as part of Student Center Open House. Free Tickets available at Annex Cinema Box Office and pizza lunch special, Harris Field, WKNC.

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JAKE HUFFMAN/STAFF

Although N.C. State first baseman Andy Barkeff (17) didn't catch all of Virginia's baserunners, the Wolfpack did close out a sweep of the Cavaliers with a 20-8 win Sunday.

Pack finishes off Cavaliers with a sweep at Doak Field

N.C. State 20
Virginia 8

By PAUL GRANT
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Sunday afternoon, the N.C. State baseball team took a page from a football play book, scoring three touchdowns, missing an extra point and destroying Virginia 20-8.

The win completed the three-game series as the Pack swept the Cavaliers this weekend.

Although the Wolfpack's bats did just fine, hammering the Cavalier pitching staff for 18 hits and six home runs, the Cavs jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Wolfpack starting pitcher, Pork Wallech, was hit hard. And after

"I wasn't really worried when we were down 4-0. I knew that four runs weren't going to win the game. I was hoping for a slugfest."

—Ray Tanner,
N.C. State coach

pitching 2¹/₂ innings, he was replaced by Todd Schiffhauer.

"I wasn't really worried when we were down 4-0," State coach Ray Tanner said. "I knew that four runs

weren't going to win the game. I was hoping for a slugfest."

The Pack kept the slugfest going, scoring runs in seven consecutive innings. The Wolfpack, powered by Pat Clougherty and Larry Edens homers, scored four runs to tie the game in the first inning.

"We hit the ball very well today," Edens said. "We just came in and

outright them." The Cavs rallied and took a 5-4 lead in the second inning when R.J. Slutz slapped an RBI single towards centerfield. The Virginia lead was short lived though, and the Cavs never led again after Mark Wells' grand slam put the Pack up 8-5 in the bottom of the second.

The grand slam was Wells' second of the season, one of two

See VIRGINIA, Page 4A ▶

Taitt, Dixon solid in first meet of season



■ N.C. State's Omar Dixon and Tyrell Taitt opened their season with solid performances at the Raleigh Relays, which were not scored.

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

Smaller school performers stole the spotlight at this weekend's Raleigh Relays, while many of N.C. State's athletes struggled to find their form.

Over 40 athletes bettered the NCAA qualifying standard in their respective events. Many of those qualifying marks came from Division II competitors who hope to return to Raleigh in May, when State's Paul Derr track will host the NCAA Division II Championships.

The highlight for the Wolfpack team came in the high jump, where Omar Dixon led a State sweep of the top three places. Dixon won with a jump of 6 feet, 10 inches, while Jason Kimble and Sean Garland each cleared 6-8 for second and third.

The Wolfpack struggled in some

ROD GARREN/STAFF (2)
(Above) More than 40 athletes bettered NCAA qualifying standards this weekend. (Right) Tyrell Taitt is looking to defend his outdoor triple jump title.

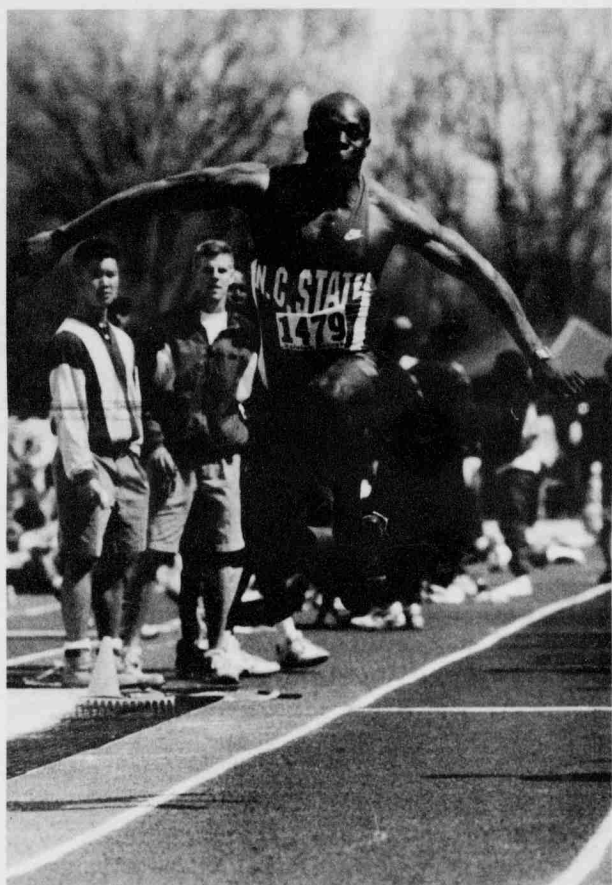
events where it was expected to perform better. The 400-meter relay team, which is expected to finish well at the NCAA meet, came home in fourth place in 41.03, two second slower than the team's goal for the season.

"We ran without Alvis Whitted, our fastest leg, today, but we also had some very bad exchanges," Wolfpack assistant coach Terry Reese said. "It's our first relay of the year, and we still have a lot of work to do."

In the triple jump, State senior Tyrell Taitt opened his season with a win, but his jump of 51 feet 5 1/2 inches was four feet short of the personal best he set in winning last year's NCAA title. Taitt said the longer jumps will come as the season progresses.

"I was using a short approach, and I'm still trying to get my

See RELAYS, Page 4A ▶



Tennis team falls to Virginia

N.C. State 0
Virginia 6

By AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's men's tennis team traveled north this weekend to face ACC opponents Maryland and Virginia. The Pack came away with a split, pummeling the Terrapins 7-0, but falling to the Cavaliers 6-0.

Saturday, the Wolfpack had a field day against Maryland. All of State's singles players won without dropping a set. The closest match of the day was in doubles. Brian Ozaki and Steve Finch defeated the Terrapins' Mike Lipitz and Jamie Elizardo 9-7.

Steve Finch and Walt Kennedy disposed of their opposition handily, dropping a combined total of one game. Kennedy won 6-1, 6-0, while Finch triumphed 6-0, 6-0.

"It was a great all-around effort," State coach Crawford Henry. "Our two co-captains, Bert Bolick and Steve Finch, really played well."

Sunday was not so easy for State. Play was moved indoors and the Pack suffered. The Cavaliers won all the singles matches and the doubles were not played.

"It's really tough to go indoors

See TENNIS, Page 4A ▶

State falls to Carolina by one

North Carolina 187.925
N.C. State 186.925
Maryland 183.975
Radford 183.300

By CLAY BEST
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

CHAPEL HILL — North Carolina got an all-around win from senior Alisa Musser and two wins in individual competitions to upset its nationally ranked arch-rival N.C. State Friday in a four-team gymnastics meet.

The Tar Heels, in both teams' final regular season meet of the year, beat the Pack 187.925-186.925, as the Wolfpack finished with its worst team total since a 173.375 score in its season-opener at Florida.

Maryland totaled a 183.975, while Radford had 183.300.

Musser's 37.95 score won the all-around. Freshman Molly Gardner won the bars with a 9.65, while a 9.7 tied Tracy Knowles for first with State's Jennifer Kilgore on the balance beam.

"It's amazing what a difference it makes having everyone healthy at the same time," Carolina coach Derek Galvin said. "To beat the tough teams we faced tonight, especially N.C. State, just feels amazing."

See MEET, Page 4A ▶

Stanford's 'In the Game' on PBS

■ Get an early start on the NCAA's Final Four weekend by watching PBS.

Between Saturday and Monday, you'll have the opportunity to see six college basketball games on CBS. The women's Final Four starts early Saturday from Richmond, and the men's will finish the college season Monday night.

But if you can't wait that long for more hoops, you can try PBS. That's right, PBS.

Tune in Tuesday night at 9 to get your fix. That's when "In the Game," an hour-long account of Stanford's women's basketball championship in 1990, will be shown.

The show focuses on Cardinal coach Tara VanDerveer assembling and leading her team to a national title. The game highlights of Stanford's 32-1 season are also great. Not to mention the insight into the team, including its superstitions, that producer Becky Smith provides.

But the show's not about any of those things. It's about gender equity.

Kevin Brewer



VanDerveer left a solid program at Ohio State in 1985 for Stanford, which had a 14-42 record in its two previous seasons. She came to Stanford to build the ultimate program. VanDerveer wanted a national power at a school known for its academics. She wanted to increase awareness about women's basketball.

First, she recruited aggressively. And by the 1989-90 season, all-American Jennifer Azzi was the top player in the nation and the main reason Stanford won the title. There was senior Katy Steding, a player who did not like VanDerveer at first. Val Whiting, the national freshman of the year in 1990. Sonja Henning. Trisha Stevens. All the pieces were there.

VanDerveer knew from the beginning of the season her team could win a

national title.

But Stanford had already come a long way.

Stanford beat California in the first women's basketball game in 1896 2-1, but its team was banned three years later. The school didn't get women's basketball back until 1972, when the Education Amendments Act and Title IX were passed, banning discrimination in educational programs.

Late in the season, "In the Game" catches one of VanDerveer's best — and most unusual — coaching moves. VanDerveer asked Southern Cal coach Marianne Stanley, whom she had just beaten, to talk to her Cardinal players. Stanley, who won three national titles at Old Dominion, encouraged the team not to let up.

"Don't think about, 'let's just make it to the Final Four,'" she said. "That's the kiss of death. You think about winning it all."

Stanley's appearance is especially ironic, considering the gender equity theme. Last year, after she threatened

See FRONTLINE, Page 7A ▶



PHOTO COURTESY OF FRONTLINE

Stanford's Jennifer Azzi (10) and Sonja Henning (14) were two key parts of Stanford's incredible title run.



JAKE HURFMAN/STAFF(2)
 (Right) Pork Wallech gave up four runs, while (above) Larry Edens went 3-for-6.

Virginia

Continued from Page 3A
 homers on the day and his 12th of the season.

"We really swung the bat well today," Tanner explained. "Wells' grand slam came while he was fighting for his life at the plate."

In the bottom of the third, with State nursing a 8-6 lead, Robbie Lawler launched a two run homer for the Pack's fourth of the game.

"Right now, we are hitting the ball in a great way," Tanner said. "We've had some good offensive outings and we're getting consistent offensive output everyday."

Although the Pack was hitting the ball well, Virginia was too. The Cavs scored eight runs in the first four innings before the Wolfpack pitching staff could stop them cold. State did not give up a run in the last five innings.

"We didn't give a lot away in the last couple of innings," Tanner said. "We shut them down late. I was happy with the players' effort."

Edens hit his second home run and collected his third RBI of the day in the fourth inning to add to the Pack onslaught 12-8. The senior right fielder has had a hot bat of late, hitting three homers in the

Virginia series and 10 on the year. "Every at bat I try to hit the ball hard," Edens said. "Fortunately it kept going out. I was pleased because I was hitting the ball hard. I don't base my day on hits because they come and go. I like to base my day on how hard I hit the ball."

State's 20th and last run of the game came in the seventh inning when Wells hit his second home run of the day. Wells finished the day going 3-for-5 with two homers and six RBI.

"I am elated at how the kids are responding," Tanner said. "I demand a lot and they have responded. We battled back with big at-bats."

The 20-8 bombardment improves the Pack's record to 23-4 overall and 5-1 in the ACC. Schiffbauer pitched 2 1/3 innings for State and got his second win of the season against no losses. Virginia falls to 9-13 and 0-6 in the conference.

"We were really fortunate to win these three games," Tanner said. "We trailed in all three. Virginia has got some pretty good arms. Had they settled in, it might have been different."



Meet

Continued from Page 3A

Kilgore finished with a 37.5 in the all-around competition. The sophomore competed in her second straight all-around competition of the season.

"This was our worst meet since Florida," State coach Mark Stevenson said. "We had nine counting falls, but we still had a few good things. Jennifer Kilgore did a nice job in the all-around. She gave us a good beam routine."

In her first all-around appearance against Radford on March 16, Kilgore finished with a 37.325.

State competed for the second straight meet without Christi Newton, who has qualified for this year's NCAA Championships as an individual. Newton jammed her foot in the Hearts Invite March 12.

Liz Bernstein sat out the meet with a back injury.

"Suzi Curry came back from her injury and gave us a good performance," Stevenson said. "All season long, we struggled with injury problems. This weekend, it

was cold. Lisa Donaldson competed with a fever. Christi and Liz probably could have competed but I would rather have them 100 percent for regionals rather than 50 percent for Carolina."

The Pack totaled a meet best team score of 47.775 on the vault. Julie Redding led State with a 9.65 on the vault.

Lisa Donaldson garnered the Pack's highest score on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.325. State finished with a 45.525 on the bars.

Kilgore's event winning 9.7 paced the Pack's effort on the balance beam. State totaled a 47.1 on the beam.

Karen Chester's 9.625 on the floor exercise led the Pack.

Although State's regular season is over, its regional qualifying score will earn the Pack its fourth straight appearance.

"I don't think we were ready for this meet, but I think that's more my fault than the team's fault," Stevenson said. "Carolina had a great meet. If they had had a normal meet, we would have beaten them."

The Southeast regional will be held April 9 in Morgantown, W.V., at West Virginia University.

Relays

Continued from Page 3A

timing down because I missed the indoor season," Tait said. "I'll be more concerned with distance later in the season."

The lack of strong performances by the State men was also due in part to the team's focus for this meet.

"We have a lot of people working on something outside their specialty or training through this meet because there wasn't a team title at stake," State head coach Rollie Geiger said. "We'll be able to tell more next week after our meet at Tennessee, where we will be keeping score."

The top performer of the meet was sprinter Antonio Pettigrew, running for Reebok. Pettigrew, a former St. Augustine's runner who won the 400 meters in 1991 at the World Championships, came into the meet looking for a workout at shorter distances. And he got it, winning the 100 and 200 meters and running

the anchor leg for the winning 400-meter relay team.

On the women's side, the top performer was probably Chandra Sturupp of Norfolk State. Sturupp won the 100 meters (11.81) and the long jump (21-5 1/2), qualifying for the NCAA Championships in both — as well as the 200 meters.

The best performance of the meet came from Julie Speights in the 1500 meters. Speights, running for Reebok, ran 4:15.90, the fastest outdoor time by an American woman this year.

The women's 10,000 meters was again the meet's best event, as seven women bettered the NCAA qualifying standard, led by Georgetown's Caryn Landau (34:09.42).

The top performance by a State woman came from sophomore Kathy Knabb, who took nearly 50 seconds off her personal best in the 5000 meters, finishing fourth in 17:09.7. Sophomore Kim Goode also ran well, finishing fifth in the 3000 meters (10:04.34).

Tennis

Continued from Page 3A

and play a team that is used to playing inside," Henry said. "It's a different game inside. Things were tough for us inside but that's just tennis. You just have to play."

The match of the day came from freshman Eric Saunders.

Saunders opponent, Dan Lehman had to come from behind to barely defeat him 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

The outcomes for State seemed as different as night and day, but Henry saw a lot of positive results.

"It was really nice to get a conference win under our belts," Henry said. "We had a lot of people still playing hurt."

State travels next to North Carolina. And the Tar Heels could be the Wolfpack's toughest opponent yet.

"We're looking forward to playing North Carolina," Henry said. "We'll be ready for the Heels."

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From the Mississippi Delta
 by Dr. Endesa Ida Mae Holland
Wednesday, March 30 at 8pm
Stewart Theatre
 55 NCSU Students, 512 NCSU Faculty/Staff Interpreted for the deaf
 "A remarkable up-from-poverty story. Vivid writing, heartfelt drama. It is clear that Dr. Holland has had a life as rich as the Delta soil of her childhood."
 -Frank Rich, The New York Times
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 Interpretation for the deaf is supported by a grant from the United Arts Council of Raleigh & Wake County, with funds from the University Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency.
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Student Center and Annex



"Come on out and see us": N.C. State's radio station is just one of many organizations located in the University Student Center and Annex.

To the students, faculty and staff of North Carolina State University:

You're invited to Open House on March 28 and 29 at the University Student Center and Annex!

Come and discover the facilities, programs and services here for you!

(Inside is a full schedule of events, including tours, food, films, performances, displays and more...)

Check us out!

Open House Schedule

Monday, March 28

BUILDING TOURS

When: 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 7 p.m.
Where: Tours begin in the first floor lobby of the Student Center; Annex tours begin at the Cinema door on the first floor.

POTTERY AND CRAFTS DEMONSTRATION

When: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: First floor of the Student Center or outside on the Student Center Plaza.

THOMPSON THEATRE SHOW TUNES AND SCENES

When: 11 a.m.
Where: Bryan Room, Visual Arts Center, Student Center

ANNEX OUTDOOR PIZZA SPREE

When: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Where: Harris Field next to the Student Center Annex.
Cost: \$1.50 per slice, 50 cents per drink.

UAB/FACULTY LUNCH (BY INVITATION ONLY)

When: 12:30 p.m.
Where: Multi-purpose Room, Student Center Annex

AFTERNOON AT THE ANNEX

When: all afternoon.
Where: Inside the Annex and on Harris Field next to the Annex
What: WKNC live radio broadcast
Windhover poetry readings
Agromeck fun photos
Improv '94 Performance
Tours of *Technician*, WKNC, Student Government and more ...

THOMPSON THEATRE SHOW TUNES AND SCENES

When: 1 p.m.
Where: Bryan Room, Visual Arts Center, Student Center

UAB/FACULTY DESSERT (BY INVITATION ONLY)

When: 1:30 p.m.
Where: Walnut Room, Student Center

PERFORMANCE BY FIGMENT & THE REST — SPONSORED BY UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS

When: 2:35 p.m.
Where: Annex Cinema

PERFORMANCE BY THE GRAINS OF TIME

When: 2:45 p.m.
Where: Bryan Room, Visual Arts Center, Student Center

PERFORMANCE BY NCSU DANCE COMPANY

When: 4 p.m.
Where: Bryan Room, Visual Arts Center, Student Center

SNEAK PREVIEW OF FILM "BACKBEAT"

When: 8 p.m.
Where: Annex Cinema
Cost: Free! Free tickets will be distributed during Afternoon at the Annex

ICE CREAM STUDY BREAK: BUILD YOUR OWN SUNDAE!

When: 9 to 11 p.m.
Where: First floor of the Student Center
Cost: 25 cents per scoop

Student Center hours for both days

7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Annex hours for both days

8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

This schedule includes recent additions and corrections in times. For more information call the Information Center, second floor, Student Center — 5-3138.

All events are free of charge and open to students, faculty and staff unless otherwise noted.

Tuesday, March 29

BUILDING TOURS

When: 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 7 p.m.
Where: Tours begin in the first floor lobby of the Student Center; Annex tours begin at the Cinema door on the first floor.

WOODTURNING AND CRAFTS DEMONSTRATION

When: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: First floor of the Student Center or outside on the Student Center Plaza.

THOMPSON THEATRE SHOW TUNES AND SCENES

When: 11 a.m.
Where: Bryan Room, Visual Arts Center, Student Center

DOLLAR LUNCH AND IMPROV '94 PERFORMANCE

When: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Outside on the Student Center Plaza
Cost: \$1 gets you a hot dog and drink

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS RECEPTION (BY INVITATION ONLY)

When: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Student Center North Gallery

CHALK DRAWING CONTEST WITH CASH PRIZES — SPONSORED BY UAB ART COMMITTEE

When: 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Where: Outside the Student Center — chalk and five-foot square spaces provided

THOMPSON THEATRE SHOW TUNES AND SCENES

When: 1 p.m.
Where: Bryan Room, Visual Arts Center, in the Student Center

PERFORMANCE BY DANCEVISIONS

When: 3 p.m.
Where: Bryan Room, Visual Arts Center, Student Center

HIGH TEA AND NCSU TROMBONE ENSEMBLE PERFORMANCE

When: 4 p.m.
Where: Annex third floor balcony

THE PEKING ACROBATS

When: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Reynolds Coliseum
Cost: \$5 for students, \$12 for faculty at the door or in advance (call 515-1100)

UAB FILM: "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

When: 8 p.m.
Where: Annex Cinema
Cost: \$1.50 for students, \$2 for guests

OUTDOOR CAFE: INTERNATIONAL COFFEES AND DESSERT (OPEN TO STUDENTS)

When: 9 to 11 p.m.
Where: The Commons and Southside Courtyard, at the Student Center
Cost: \$1.50 per dessert
Who: The Peking Acrobats! Beginning at 9:30 p.m. Chinese-speaking NCSU students (look for their name tags) will act as interpreters.

Student Government Election Poll Hours

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days
vote at First Floor,
Student Center Emporium

Continuous displays

Student Center

UAB ART COMMITTEE EXHIBITION: "CLASSWORKS '94"

Where: North and South Galleries
When: Through May 1
What: Works by students, faculty and staff

THOMSON THEATRE COSTUMES AND ACCESSORIES

Where: Bryan Room, Visual Arts Center, in the Student Center

CRAFT WORKS

Where: Bryan Room, Visual Arts Center
What: Crafts works created through classes in The Crafts Center

CENTER STAGE AND STEWART THEATRE

Where: Student Center Lobby, first floor
What: Center Stage Series Previews and more about Stewart Theatre

THE DRESDEN STAATSKAPPELE

Where: Lobby
What: The Friends of the College April 24 presentation of The Dresden Staatskapelle

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT OFFICE

Where: Lobby

CHAPLAINS' COOPERATIVE MINISTRY

Where: Lobby

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

Where: Room 4130, fourth floor

JEREMIAH'S GAMES ROOM

Where: Basement
When: 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Annex

AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER EXHIBITION

Where: African-American Cultural Center Gallery, Second Floor
When: Through April 30
What: "Explore, Envision, Enrich: African-American Faculty Exhibition 1994," Visual arts works of major African-American artists teaching in a university setting

Acknowledgments:

Carol Finley, Environmental Design Consultant
 University Student Center Maintenance
 University Dining
 Technician Photo Staff

Thanks for your help!

Video games provide a welcome break from the academic routine.

The University Student Center and Annex

The University Student Center provides NCSU with a fun, enriching and rewarding variety of facilities, programs and services offering opportunities for rest, relaxation and recreation as well as cultural, social, leadership and artistic development. It's all here food, news, television, lounging, napping, studying, chatting, art on display, art in performance, art to create, films, lectures, meetings, workshops, festivals, dancing, singing, acting, counseling, information, referrals, visiting celebrities, publications development, live radio and student government — a myriad of opportunities to enjoy, to be employed, and to make things happen!



The University Student Center and Annex provide students with opportunities for socialization — and a chance to dance away some stress.

Buildings Directory

Additional Arts Programs Offices

Thompson Building

The Crafts Center..... Lower Level
Thompson Theatre..... Upper Level

Carmichael Gym

Dance Program

Price Music Center

Music Department

Student Center Annex

First Floor

African-American Cultural Center Multi-purpose Room.....126
Annex Cinema.....113
Annex Meeting Room.....107
Student Center, Assistant Director.....104
Facilities Management Office.....118
Cinema Box Office.....104B
Harris Field.....Outside

Second Floor

African-American Cultural Center Gallery.....218
African-American Cultural Center Library.....217
Cinema Projection Booth.....205
Student Government Conference Room.....206
Student Government Judicial Conference Room.....204
Student Government Senate Hall.....201

Third Floor

African-American Cultural Center Suite.....355
African-American Cultural Center Director's Office.....363
African-American Cultural Center Meeting Room.....356
African-American Cultural Center Meeting Room.....375
Agromeck.....318
The Nubian Message.....372
Publications Office.....321
Sorority/Fraternity Group Buying Network.....321
Student Government Offices.....307
Technician.....323
Windhover.....314
WKNC.....343

organizations and faculty; available spaces range from

small meeting rooms to lobbies, galleries, a ballroom and an outdoor courtyard — services for up to 500 people; requests for audio-visual and physical set-up needs also handled through this office. (Center, 5-2249)

Sorority/Fraternity Group Buying Network: A cooperative buying association for campus fraternity and sorority organizations, in the purchase of food, repairs, services, supplies and equipment. (Annex, 5-7270)

Student Government: Serves as the official voice of the student body via three branches: the executive, judicial and legislative. Major officers and senators are elected and other officials are appointed following elections. (Annex, 5-2797)

Student Legal Services: Provides students with education, advice and limited representation, aimed at providing best possible assistance in managing legal problems. (Center, 5-7091)

Technician: Student-run newspaper strives to inform campus about important issues and happenings. Comes out three times each week classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. (Annex, 5-2411)

Thompson Theatre: Offers course work in acting, directing, stagecraft, lighting and scenic design, costume and makeup design and a theatre minor program; students also have ample opportunity to work in all areas of theater production in staged works, including musicals, classics, children's theatre and experimental drama, offered annually for enjoyment by the campus. (Thompson, 5-2405)

Ticket Central: Offers ticketing services and program information for all Arts and Activities Programs, and is available as a ticket sales outlet for additional campus events. (Center, 5-1100)

Union Activities Board: Is a student-directed programming network, planning and implementing a great variety of programs for the enjoyment of the campus community. UAB Committees include the following: Art Committee, Black Students Board, College Bowl, Crafts Center Committee, Entertainment Committee, Films Committee, Indoor Recreation Committee, International Student Committee, Leadership Development Committee, Lectures Committee, Outdoor Adventures Committee, Stewart Theatre Programming Committee and Thompson Theatre Advisory Committee. All students are invited to join! (Center, 5-5918)

University Dining: Operates and manages all food services on campus, from Fountain Dining Hall to catering services to convenience stores, with locations and a variety of choice across campus. (Center, 5-7296)

Visual Arts Center: Houses, maintains and displays the University's art collections, mounts and hosts several exhibitions annually, with particular focus on areas including ceramics, textiles, sculpture, furniture, outsider art and architectural, visual, graphic and products design and photography. (Center, 5-3503)

University Student Center

Basement

Jeremiah's Games Room.....B-100
Special Edition.....B-102
Catering Office.....B-116
Maintenance Shop.....B-120

First Floor

Celerity Line.....1st Floor
Commons Cafe (Lil Dino's, Taco Bell).....1st Floor
Confectionary Emporium.....1st Floor
Chaplains' Cooperative Ministry.....1200
Television Lounge.....1202
International Student Office.....1201
Center Stage/Stewart Theatre Offices.....1202A
Plaza and courtyard.....Outside

Second Floor

Information Center.....2nd Floor
Information Center/Ticket Central Offices.....2102
*Reservations Office.....2104
Ballroom.....2nd Floor
North, South Galleries.....2nd Floor
Ticket Central.....2nd Floor
Lobby/lounge.....2nd Floor
Stewart Theatre.....2nd Floor
Visual Arts Center Galleries.....2nd Floor
*Temporarily located in Room 3120

Third Floor

University Student Center/Program Offices.....3114
Union Activities Board Offices.....3115/3122
Leadership Development Library.....3112
Business Office.....3102
Marketing Office.....3102D
Maintenance Office.....3106
Visual Arts Center Offices.....3302
Meeting Room.....3118
Meeting Room.....3121
Meeting Room.....3123
Meeting Room.....3125
Meeting Room.....3134

Fourth Floor

Assoc. Vice-Chancellor/Friends of the College.....4130
Friends of the Gallery Office.....4130
Student Legal Services Office.....4130
University Dining Offices.....4109
Associate to the Vice-Chancellor's Office.....4110
Board Room.....4125
Walnut Room.....4115
Blue Room.....4111
Brown Room.....4114
Green Room.....4106

WKNC FM 88.1: Broadcasts 24 hours a day, seven days a week, providing a variety of music and content, managed and programmed by students.

Windhover: An annual, student-produced publication of literature and graphic art by students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Profiles of Programs and Offices

African-American Cultural Center: Provides wide-ranging programs and events promoting awareness of and appreciation for the history and substance of African-American culture. (Annex, 5-5210)

Agromeck: Annual yearbook, produced by students, documenting and illustrating highlights of each year on campus, and events at large. (Annex, 5-2409)

Annex Cinema: A 500-seat theater, used for UAB and other films, lectures, performances and special events. (Annex, 5-5161)

Center Stage at Stewart Theatre: The area's largest campus presenter of professional touring productions including classical theater, comedy, contemporary dance, jazz, world music and more; frequently sponsors issue-oriented residency programs. (Center, 5-3927)

Chaplains' Cooperative Ministry: An interfaith organization of ordained, and non-ordained, representatives of various religious traditions, working to explore, inquire and discover common truths. (Center, 5-2414)

The Crafts Center: Perhaps the largest campus-based organization of its kind, offering courses, workshops, visiting artists and exhibitions in pottery, photography, woodworking, flat glass, lapidary, fiber arts and art on paper. (Thompson, 5-2457)

Dance Program: Consists of the NCSU Dance Company and DanceVisions, offers courses through the Department of Physical Education in technique, choreography and performance; each company performs regularly on campus and tours regionally. (Carmichael, 5-2488)

Friends of the College: For more than 35 years has brought the best in classical music and dance to the largest possible audience for the lowest possible ticket price. (Center, 5-2835)

Information Center: Provides ready-response to inquiries about campus locations, telephone numbers, parking, events in the Student Center and Annex, and distributes a wide variety of printed materials. (Center, 5-3138)

International Student Office: Offers orientation, advising and referral services to international students on campus; coordinates the International Friendship Program, matching international students with local individuals and families. (Center, 5-2981)

Jeremiah's Game Room: Offers a wide and exciting variety of video arcade and table games. (Center, 5-3112)

Leadership Development Series: An innovative, experiential training program, consisting of over forty workshops offering leadership development in a stimulating manner, in a variety of areas. (Center, 5-2452)

Media Authority: The governing board for five student-managed media on campus: Agromeck, The Nubian Message, Technician, WKNC 88.1 FM, and Windhover. The Authority is comprised of the editors of each media, five elected students and three faculty/staff advisers. (Annex, 5-2413)

Music Department: Offers opportunities to enjoy and explore music through course work in theory, history, composition and appreciation, including a minor program; vocal and instrumental performance; and concert attendance. (Price, 5-2981)

The Nubian Message: The campus African-American student newspaper was started just last year and comes out every two weeks. (Annex, 5-5210)

Reservations Office: Reserves Center and Annex spaces for meetings, exhibits and special events, for student

Hang onto this special section to use as a reference guide to the heart of campus life. And don't forget to check Technician and Student Center Information Center (5-3138) for news of upcoming events!

Hours

University Student Center

Mon - Thurs. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Friday 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
 Sunday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Annex

Mon - Thurs. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Friday 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.
 Sunday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Holiday and Break Hours are posted in buildings. For information Center call 515-3138.

When students aim for fun at the Student Center and Annex, they find it.



Union Activities Board (UAB)

Following are descriptions of 13 committees of the Union Activities Board, a student-directed programming network, planning and implementing social, cultural, educational and down-right fun programs for the enjoyment of the NCSU community.

Art Committee -

Explore the mysteries of the art field! Planning visual arts programs is our specialty. From poster sales to gallery trips and student exhibits, we make sure our programs are pleasures to the eye.

Black Students Board -

We are committed to providing students social and cultural programs from the Black Experience. The Freshmen Talent Showcase, Minority Career Fair and Pan African Festival are just three of our exciting, annual events.

College Bowl -

Just like Jeopardy or Quiz Bowl - amaze your friends with your knowledge! Join this former national champion team as we travel the southeast to wow other campuses with our facts and figures. Need to brush up on your skills, or new at the game? We have a weekly rookie practice open to everyone.

Crafts Center Committee -

Through pottery, photography, woodworking, lapidary, fiber arts, flat glass and art on paper in classes, workshops and gallery exhibitions, we work to develop student interest and participation in The Crafts Center, especially working with the Holiday Fair, and The Arts & Creative Living Program.

Entertainment Committee -

Join NCSU's groups and roadies and bring in national, regional and local talent for everyone's enjoyment. Plan the weekly "Instant" coffeehouse or work with a top-name comedian or band...whatever! We have a place for you!

Films Committee -

Become a film critic as you select blockbuster films and other popular series, such as the Southern Circuit Series, Media Artist Tour and Passport International Film Series.

Indoor Recreation Committee -

Enjoy the competition of a good spades or backgammon game? Care to master the game of billiards, challenge a friend at snookers or impress an audience with your video games skills? Then we're the committee for you. Join us as we prove to others you can have just as much fun indoors as out!

International Student Committee -

Experience the world without leaving campus! We promote programs of cultural enrichment in a comfortable atmosphere of mutual respect and cooperation for students of all cultures.

Leadership Development Committee -

As a member of this committee, challenge yourself at the Physical Challenge Ropes Course, meet state and national speakers at the Role Model Leaders Forum, or promote the Leadership Development Series using creative, and fun, techniques.

Lectures Committee -

Schedule international, national and local speakers for students' enjoyment and educational enrichment. Interact with these experts and gain first-hand experience by heightening your awareness of world issues.

Outdoor Adventures Committee -

Horseback riding, white-water rafting, wind surfing

and hang gliding are just a few of the activities we have sponsored in the past. Feeling adventurous? Check us out!

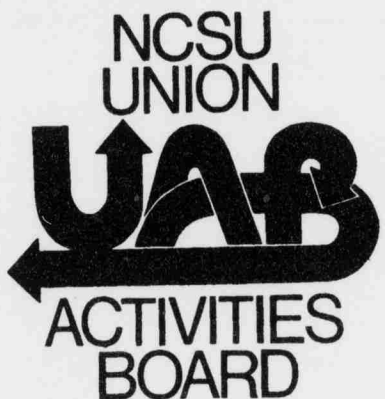
Stewart Theatre Programming Committee -

Join us as we plan and promote professional theatre events for the Center Stage season. Cast parties, workshops and interacting with top-name artists are activities enjoyed by Committee members.

Thompson Theatre Advisory Committee -

Is the theatre calling your name? Well, we have the answer! Work closely with a talented theatre staff as you gain on-stage as well as backstage experience with one of the top campus theatres in the area!

Hey You!



All students are welcome to join.
 For more information call 515-5918,
 3115 University Student Center.

Important Info

EXHIBITION TITLE: Living With AIDS: A Photographic Journal
ORGANIZING INSTITUTION: Organized by Brooks Johnson, curator of photography at The Chrysler Museum, Norfolk, Virginia.
EXHIBITION DATES: March 25 through June 5, 1994 at The Chrysler Museum. The exhibition travels to other venues including Newport Art Museum, Rhode Island, Waterworks Visual Arts Center, Salisbury, North Carolina and The University Art Museum, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio.
EXHIBITION SPONSORS: "Living With AIDS" is partially supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

PHOTOS: Black and white photos are available upon request.

PUBLICATION: "Living With AIDS: A Photographic Journal by Sal Lopes," a hardbound book published by Bulfinch Press in association with The Chrysler Museum. Contains 125 photographs, personal accounts by many of the subjects, a foreword by Brooks Johnson, an essay by Vicki Goldberg and additional text by Carol Sutton. Available at The Chrysler Museum Shop and local bookstores for \$24.95.

MUSEUM HOURS: Tuesday-Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays: 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

ADMISSION: A \$3 donation is suggested for admission to the Museum.



Living With AIDS: A Photographic Journal by Sal Lopes will be on exhibit March 25 through June 5 at the Chrysler Museum.

Picture this!

A new art exhibit shows a whole new side to the AIDS epidemic.

By Maria McKinsey
STAFF WRITER

It's everywhere — in movies, in the papers, on the news, in our classrooms. No matter how much we'd like to escape from the harsh reality of this disease that is claiming thousands of lives each year, we simply cannot.

Sal Lopes tries to make the reality a little less harsh and more accessible to everyone in his new photo exhibit "Living With AIDS: A Photographic Journal." Instead of focusing on the grim aspect of inevitable death for AIDS victims, Lopes turns his attention to those living with the disease, not simply those dying from it.

The exhibit features more than 120 images, focusing on three photo essays. The first section deals with people visiting the NAMES Project Foundation AIDS Memorial Quilt, "capturing the grief, loss, hope and love the monument preserves." The second section exemplifies the relationships that have formed as a result of the AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts' Buddy Program. These photos are coupled with personal accounts by people who have participated as Buddies in this program. The third section focuses on the Boyce family, a family from Massachusetts who has adopted children with HIV or AIDS. Their day-to-day life, as they care for Brianna, the one child who has contracted AIDS, is captured.

"The Boyce Family" is just one of the photographs to be displayed in Sal Lopes' exhibition at the Chrysler Museum this spring.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CHRYSLER MUSEUM

Acrobats will make you flip

The Peking Acrobats are coming! The Peking Acrobats are coming!! And, boy, will they amaze you.

By Yvette Baumgart
STAFF WRITER

WARNING—THESE ARE TRAINED PROFESSIONALS. DO NOT ATTEMPT THESE STUNTS AT HOME! A word of caution from the Peking Acrobats in reference to the amazing tricks they will be performing at Reynolds Coliseum on Tuesday night, just one stop on their 80-city North American Tour.

It seems anyone would be crazy to attempt to stand on a stack of precariously balanced chairs, or do a one-armed handstand atop someone who is teetering on a stack of boards, but the Peking Acrobats make it look so easy, as if anyone could pull it off.

The Peking Acrobats, from the People's Republic of China, consist of 21 of China's most gifted tumblers, jugglers, contortionists, cyclists and gymnasts. They combine elements of mythology, religion, martial arts and modern gymnastics.

Their performance stems from years of vigorous training and is based on the Eastern philosophy of how the mind, body and spirit work in unison and cannot be separated; one is merely an extension of the other.

In a phenomenal two-hour performance, highly recommended for audiences of all ages, The Peking Acrobats will move at rapid speed through 15 mind- and imagination-boggling acts, displaying a grace, skill, humor and determination that are unique. They balance and juggle hoops, plates and each other atop chairs, urns and bicycles — sometimes simultaneously! — to the absolute delight and amazement of the audience.

Each independent element in



The Peking Acrobats will be in Reynolds Coliseum on the 29th.

their performance is fascinating, but increases more and more with every complex combination. They incorporate wonderful symmetry in their act, building up to a crescendo, then deconstruct before your very eyes.

The reason their performance seems so awesome to us is because it looks as if they are defying gravity and beating nature, when in fact, they are working with nature. They are actually keen physicists who understand the relationship between time, motion and space and apply the basic laws of physics to achieve amazing feats. They push nature and physics to the limit and do not do the impossible, but rather what is entirely possible in the realm of the physical world.

This particular performance company began touring professionally in 1961. They developed out of the Great China

Circus of the 1920s. This type of art has existed in China for over 2,000 years, with origins dating as far back as the Ch'in Dynasty (225-207 B.C.).

According to Fu Qifeng, author of "Chinese Acrobatics Through the Ages," acrobatics originated from people's lives, drawing from experiences in work, warfare and worship. During the Warring States Period, acrobatics became even more widespread, as it was believed that the practice of acrobatics could steal conviction, and increase physical strength and precision of movement.

This performance is a joint presentation by the N.C. State University Arts and Activities Programs of the University Student Center, with proceeds going toward enhancing NCSU arts programs.

Showtime is Tuesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

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Tuesday 29: Free your mind: Fat as Feminist Issue, Dr. Marianne Jumbold, Coordinator for the Center of Health Directions 4-5:30pm.
Wednesday 30: Free your mind: Essay Readings on College Women's Perspectives, The Women's History Month Essay Contest, (winner's and runner-up will read their essays) Reception and Presentation of Awards, Callwell Lounge, 4-5:30pm.
 All events will be held at the NCSU Women's Center, B-15 Suite 313-3112 (entirely adherence only)

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Graduate aims to aid in student course registration

■ A new computer program may make it easier to be a student at NCSU.

By JESSICA ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

In an effort to make students' lives a little easier — and earn money at the same time — a 1991 alumnus is marketing a new

product aimed at making registration easier. Robert Rhodes said his Schedule Master computer program will replace the TRACS worksheet and the time-consuming ordeal of finding just the right schedule. Rhodes, who got a degree in computer science and business management from N.C. State University, said he and Kristin Peek, a Meredith College graduate, are partners in business. Rhodes first developed Schedule Master

on an Apple computer while enrolled at NCSU. This year he rewrote it for IBM and IBM compatible systems. He said he has been gradually adding new features, including the ability to restrict schedules. That means students tell the program what time frames — such as classes before 10 a.m. — to rule out. The \$24 program does the rest. It allows students to put in several sections of the classes they want, and then

the computer puts together some different schedules the student could have. He said this is the first time he's tried to sell the program. "It is a great program for students. If I had it available, it would have eliminated a lot of time and paperwork," Peek said. Rhodes and Peek are starting the project at NCSU but hope to soon make it available to other schools, Peek said. He said he makes

all the diskettes himself. When you order Schedule Master you get the diskette, an owner's manual and unlimited technical support, Rhodes said. A demonstration disc is available now, but will not work for the fall 1994 registration period, he said. Peek graduated from Meredith College with a degree in business and a concentration in marketing. Finance Committee meetings isn't out of line with either what happened in the past or in other departments this year. He showed a photocopied check reimbursing Jones \$89.18 for a dinner with faculty members. "If you have a meeting during dinner time, you're allowed to eat," Johnson said.

Johnson

Continued from Page 1A

were what some officers and senators termed pay advances, frivolous purchases and failure to keep the Senate updated on the budget.

Of the four, only pay advances

could be violations of rules binding Johnson and McKinley. And whether those rules apply depends on interpretation. Johnson distributed a signed memo in late August listing fall pay dates for all Student Government officers. The dates listed for Johnson were Sept. 27, Oct. 25 and Nov. 29. But he received paychecks of

different amounts on Oct. 13, Oct. 25, Nov. 11, Nov. 19, Dec. 9 and Dec. 13. The Student Body Statutes say on the subject: "No personal loans or salary advancements of any type shall be made from the general funds of Student Government without two-thirds prior approval of the Student Senate." Johnson's position is that he

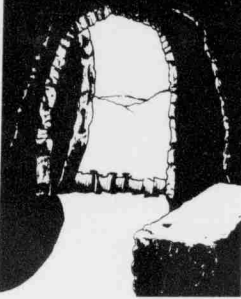
simply changed his pay schedule without formally notifying other officers, which he said is allowable. "It might have been an error on my part to make that change without sending out a memo," he said Thursday. "Still, there's no rule against [what I did]." Student Body President Chris Jones took a different stand

Wednesday night. "It appears there's been an improper advance of honorarium," he said. "I'd say it's misconduct." On Sunday, Johnson said the other complaints about his term as treasurer are groundless. Hyson didn't submit updated budgets at each Senate meeting, he said. And the \$112.33 he spent on pizza for

Finance Committee meetings isn't out of line with either what happened in the past or in other departments this year. He showed a photocopied check reimbursing Jones \$89.18 for a dinner with faculty members. "If you have a meeting during dinner time, you're allowed to eat," Johnson said.

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More than Easter bunnies and colored eggs, Easter is the celebration of two historical events, the death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. We believe Christ died for our sins and rose again. He conquered death and offers us forgiveness, peace with God, and eternal life.

But if the resurrection of Jesus is a hallucination, a hoax, or a myth, faith in Jesus Christ would be worthless and, as Paul the

Apostle, a follower of Christ, wrote, "Christians of all people, would be most pitied."

We have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus has been well-documented historically, and provides strong reasons for each of us to consider the truth of his claims for our lives. If you would like to know more, we invite you to talk with any one of us further about this.


- Dr. R. Ayvender Alder - Foreign Lang & Lit
- Terran Allen - Agri. and Resource Econ.
- Steve Allen - Alumni Relations
- Dr. Sylvia Almous - Foreign Languages & Lit
- Bobbi Band - IEAR
- Dr. Jerry Barton - Student Health Services
- Dr. Lenzie Barton - Textiles
- John Bao - Computing Center
- Dr. John Baugh - Civil Engineering
- George B. Blum, Jr. - Biol & Agri. Eng.
- Dr. Roy H. Borden - Civil Engineering
- Jane Bowles - Transportation
- Dr. Michael D. Boyette - Bio & Ag. Eng.
- Dr. Jon A. Brandt - Agr. & Res. Econ.
- Cherie Bucklew - Computer Science
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- Vicki W. Cudd - Industrial Ext. Ser.
- Dr. Marilyn Daskin - Plant Pathology
- Barbara Dorsert - University Development
- John Dunning - USDA Botany
- Dr. Ed Estes - Agri. & Res. Economics
- Dr. Peter Ferkler - Vet. Medicine
- Dr. Marten D. Fickler - Agr. Res. Econ.
- Nota Lynn Finch - Athletics
- Dr. Dwight Fisher - USDA - Crop Science
- Dr. Edward F. Gehring - Elec. & Comp. Eng.
- Dr. D. D. Hamann - Food Science
- Dr. Robert Hambourger - Phil. & Religion
- Ruth Hamilton - Univ. Dining/Dining Hall
- Dr. Arthur Hansen, Jr. - Food Science
- Dr. C. W. Harper, Jr. - Curriculum & Instr.
- Charles R. Harper - Plant Pathology
- Daniel E. Hartzell - Engineering Research
- Joyce Hatch - Computer Science
- Dennis Hazel - Forestry
- Dr. R. C. (Buddy) Hillman - Entomology
- David Horning - Athletics

- David Hunter - Crop Science
- Nancy J. Hutchinson - Nurse Prac., Stu. Health Ser.
- Dr. Dan Israel - Soil Science
- Lenox James - Camp Center
- Dr. Frank L. Jones - Poultry Science
- Rav Kimsey - Ext. - Computer Ser.
- Dr. Wesley E. Klovis - Genetics
- Mark S. Lalbarbera - Athletics
- Brev. Lata - Horticultural Science
- Dr. Tore C. Larter - Food Science
- Jamie Larsen - English
- Mike Larsen - Zoology
- Pat Lee - Merit Awards Prog.
- Dr. M. A. Littlejohn - Electrical Engin.
- Shirley S. Lockhart - University Dining
- Frank Malizzo - Mathematics
- Dr. Mark R. Marten - Chemical Engineering
- Dr. Robert H. Martin, Jr. - Mathematics
- Dr. W. Fred McClure - Bio & Agr. Engin.
- Patricia L. Messick - Toxicology
- Janice Mitchell - History
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- Donna M. Nye - Entomology
- Gregory R. O'Brien - Botany
- Dr. Ade Ota - Computer Science
- Dr. Arnold Ollmans - Agr. Res. Econ.
- Dr. T. V. Olmssen - ABB Trans. Tech. Inst.
- Dr. Sam Pardue - Poultry Science
- Dr. John C. Park - Math. & Sci. Ed.
- Dr. J. T. Park - Physics
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- Judith H. Phillips - Hum. & Soc. Sci. - Office of Dean
- Wayne Pollard - Physical Education
- Bobby L. Puryear - Adult Cr. Prog./Summer Ses.

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- Dr. Todd C. Wehner - Horticultural Science
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- Sherwood Wood - Crop Science
- Dr. Charles G. Wright - Entomology
- Dr. Clyde Young - Food Science
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For more information about the historical reliability of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, we are making available to you an article by the noted author and lecturer Josh McDowell. Please ask one of us about it.





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The Deking Acrobats

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Reynolds Coliseum



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Frontline

Continued from Page 3A

to sue USC because the Trojans' men's coach made more money, she was fired.

Then, when Stanford arrived at the Final Four in Knoxville, Tenn., VanDerveer talked about Oklahoma getting rid of its women's team.

"It's really disappointing women at Oklahoma won't get the same opportunities that the men will," she said. "It feels like a major slap in the face and a major step backwards."

The other significant cameo is Oklahoma men's coach Billy Tubbs.

"College athletics is a business," Tubbs told CBS at the Final Four when asked about the decision. "I don't know anyone who can run a business like that."

Nice insight, Billy. A few days later, Oklahoma reinstated its women's program under the threat of a lawsuit.

Bu, don't worry about all the legal talk. Gender equity doesn't get in the way of "In the Game."

The show takes you inside Stanford's only loss of the season, a seven-point defeat to Washington, and VanDerveer's locker room speech afterwards. It lets you see Martha Richard's nose being broken in practice. (She practiced the next day).

The analysis of Katy Steding's difficulties with VanDerveer are especially interesting. They were both stubborn. But by Steding's senior year, she matured and was a key part of the title.

Now, VanDerveer is one of the top coaches in the country — if not the best. Since the title in 1990, she won another in 1992 and she'll coach the U.S. team at the Goodwill Games this summer.

But more importantly, VanDerveer's salary was doubled in 1992 and by 1996, it will be comparable to the men's coach — but only after she threatened a discrimination suit.

VanDerveer proved gender equity can be beneficial to schools. It works.

The future

One of the keys to N.C. State's inside game next year, Chastity Melvin, dominated the 1-A girls basketball championship Saturday in Chapel Hill.

Melvin, a 6-foot-3 center who has signed with the Wolfpack, scored a career-high 37 points and pulled down 21 rebounds, leading Roseboro Lakewood to the state title over Murphy.

Melvin was named the game's MVP and finished her career with 2,028 points. She also set Carmichael Auditorium records for points and rebounds in a title game.

Triangle's first North Carolina's 81-69 win over Connecticut Saturday made it the first women's team from the Triangle to make the Final Four — after already becoming the first Triangle team to reach the Elite Eight.

N.C. State has made the Sweet 16 seven times but never advanced further. Duke has made it that far only once.

Common threads bind Triangle

■ A Duke University study could give clues about problems and answers at NCSU.

By JOE BRUNO
STAFF WRITER

The Professional Growth Committee is sponsoring a series of lunchtime discussions centered around a report submitted to the president, provost and vice president of Student Life at Duke University.

The discussion series has been set up mostly so members of N.C. State University's Student Affairs staff can talk about how topics in the report affect NCSU, said Jean Chevalier, the technical director of Stewart Theatre and this year's chairman of the Professional Growth Committee.

Subjects of the weekly discussions include initiation into the university experience, alcohol and its role on campus, intellectualism and the function of the university to educate.

The Professional Growth Committee is a group created by Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, to see what's beneficial for university employees, and therefore what is beneficial for students, Chevalier said.

"This Duke Report came up, and this is a good way for us to focus on things that came up at Duke and to think about those issues here," Chevalier said.

Chevalier said the same things are not necessarily happening at NCSU and Duke, but the Duke Report serves as a good instrument to open discussion on the state of affairs at NCSU.

Topics for Wednesday's meeting in the University Student Center focused on "Alcohol" and "In Loco Parentis," sections of the Duke Report, written by William Willimon, dean of Duke Chapel.

Ajuba Joy, substance abuse prevention coordinator at NCSU Student Health Services, led the discussion. Participants included Chevalier, Stafford and Ron Butler, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs. Representatives from the Student Center, NCSU's Center Stage and the Department of Housing and Residence Life also participated.

"Willimon's report does not paint a very nice picture of life on Duke campus," Chevalier said.

In Willimon's report, Paul Dumas, director of Public Safety at Duke, said the number one public safety issue is alcohol. Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs at NCSU, said NCSU has some of the

same concerns.

"In every incident of rape or sexual assault at NCSU in the past few years, alcohol was a factor, and in 80 percent of assaults alcohol was involved," Cousins said in Wednesday's discussion.

Duke University Student Health Services reports that alcohol is the number one student health issue, Willimon said. Likewise, Joy pointed out concerns on NCSU's campus with respect to alcohol.

Joy said about 72 percent of NCSU students drink at least once a month, which is pretty standard for students. She also said 43 percent of NCSU students are bingeing on the weekends — having five or more drinks in a sitting — and 10 percent have severe drinking problems.

She also said first-year students often are not prepared for the social aspects in dealing with alcohol, and they often lack skills for making good decisions.

The main purpose of Wednesday's discussion was not only to mention statistics and the fact that drinking is a growing concern on campus, but was also to provide an opportunity for campus faculty members to determine how they may be able to provide alternatives to students where alcohol is not the guiding force in the social scene.

"There is a need for a curriculum infusion to coordinate skills to get students through their first year," Cousins said. "We also need to develop a new alcohol protocol where now there may be a lot of confusion with so many alcohol policies."

One goal of these lunchtime discussions is to see how campus faculty and departments, such as the Division of Student Affairs, may be able to improve the condition of student and faculty life on campus.

In his report, Willimon calls for a return to faculty involvement with students. He said faculty are noticeably absent from campus life after 5 p.m. and on weekends, and more social involvement with students may help faculty to teach, model and confront students in different areas of campus life.

The next meeting of the lunchtime series at NCSU is Wednesday, and Assistant Provost Becky Leonard will lead the discussion on "Anti-Intellectualism" and "A Limited View of the Intellectual."

The discussions will continue every Wednesday through April 13, leading up to a presentation on April 20 by Willimon about reaction to his report. Chevalier said he hopes about 120 people, most from the Student Affairs staff, will attend.

If you saw anybody take large numbers of **Technician** from its boxes Friday, March 25, please let us know. Call our office at 515-2411 or Public Safety Investigation at 515-2498.

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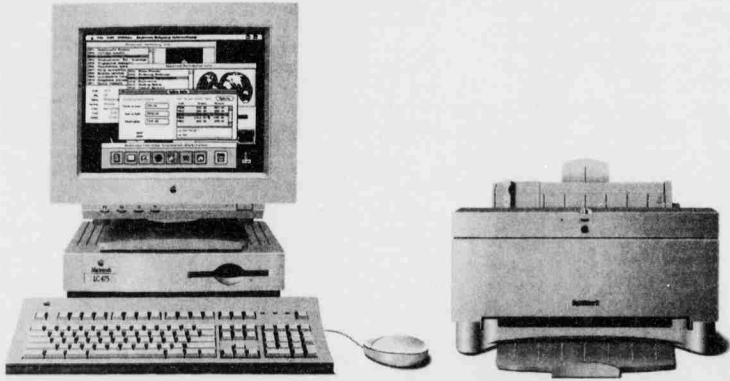
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

The time to vote is now

Student government elections are today and tomorrow. Maybe students will put their opinions to work, for a change.

Problems on campus are like spoiled milk. If you take a carton of milk out of the refrigerator and the milk is spoiled, putting it back in the fridge doesn't make it get any better.

Unfortunately, that's the way students at N.C. State University have been treating student government elections. Even though they might have a problem with something on campus, many still refuse to address it by voting for their student representatives. They put the milk back in the refrigerator.

Last year, approximately 25,000 of the 27,000 students enrolled at NCSU put the milk back in the fridge and did not vote for student body president. For those who had a problem, but did not vote, did the milk get any better? Most likely, not the way they would have hoped, if at all. Student

government officials are not mind readers. They don't only listen to students, but represent them as well. Students' opinions are included in university policy decision-making because the elected officials are there. So why did only approximately 7 percent of the enrolled student population at NCSU participate in the student body presidential election last year?

The student government at NCSU must be quickly becoming an endangered species. At least that is the way students have been treating it with their "hands-off" voting policy. Today and tomorrow, voting stations will be set up all over campus — students can't miss them. They will be at the following locations: the Dining Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., the Atrium from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the NCSU bookstore and the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Instead of sauntering past the voting locations today and tomorrow, take a few minutes to stop at one of them and begin addressing the issues you feel need attention ... before you stumble across another problem — and your milk spoils.

Tips for advisers

For advisers: a list of handy "do's" and "don't's" from the student perspective.

Okay. Here's your PIN number. Have a good day! "That's a good question." "There ya go. You're set." "Hmmm. Ask at the departmental office."

If faculty members experience a bit of *deja vu* after reading those quotes, no student is really surprised.

Advising season is upon us, faculty. Students know that advising isn't your favorite thing to do. You'd rather be teaching, or probably researching. But let's look at this objectively. Like pollen season, this too shall pass. The following list of do's and don't's will make life easier on everyone involved:

Do ask if your advisees' academic plans are working out.

Do ask if your advisees need advice.

Do ask if your advisees need any suggestions on what to take, especially in the case of block requirements.

Do possess some knowledge of what the department requires of you as an

adviser. Do possess some knowledge of the requirements for graduation in different concentrations.

Do ask if your advisees are going to summer school.

Do offer your advisees a cup of coffee or a cigarette (this one's optional).

Don't send a student to the departmental office unless you absolutely have to.

Don't forget to tell every advisee about new course offerings or departmental restructuring.

Don't assume any student knows anything about the academic bureaucracy.

Don't post your advising hours one day before TRACS opens.

Don't give students that "I'm clueless and couldn't care less" look.

Don't push paternal advice on the students who don't want it.

Don't respond to the questions of helpless students with nebulous answers.

And don't forget that students want to get out of the university as much as you want to get out of the chore of advising.



Commentary

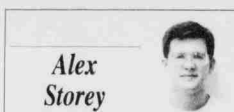
Total peace not at hand overseas

The late actor and humorist Will Rogers said, "Diplomats are just as essential in starting a war as soldiers are in finishing it." This quote, like many of the observations he made during his career, is as true today as it was over 70 years ago.

The conflict in the Balkans is an example of soldiers ending a war, for now. Last Wednesday, the Brotherhood and Unity Brigade was opened, linking Serb and Bosnian-held parts of Sarajevo for the first time since hostilities began two years ago. Back then, disunity and strife were the order of the day when Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina attempted to secede from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia, setting off a bloody wave of ethnic cleansing by the Serbs that killed or wounded over 300,000 Moslems.

Only 41 people were allowed to cross the bridge that day; they had to apply days in advance, and both the Serb and Moslem forces had to approve each applicant. And even then they could only stay for a short while. But it was a welcome sign of progress toward peace and normalcy in a war-torn city. An estimated 600 people crossed two lanes of the infamous "Sniper Alley," a roadway that civilians, relief workers and even angels once feared to tread, to watch the bridge opening.

Instead of scurrying about the streets to get food, water or firewood, Sarajevoans are taking leisurely strolls or riding streetcars in Bosnian-held sections to take in the view of what's left of their once cosmopolitan city. Restaurants and cafes are reopening, but with slim pickings and exorbitant prices as a result of the siege. This slow return to normalcy was



Alex Storey

brought about by mounting pressure from the United States and stern threats from NATO of air strikes on Serb artillery positions in the mountains surrounding Sarajevo. The United Nations, displaying the lack of fortitude, intelligence and speed so common to most invertebrates, did little except stand around in their spiffy blue helmets and whine about their hands being tied. During the six-week-old cease-fire, Moslem and Croat forces, who were formerly fighting over what little of Bosnia the Serbs hadn't captured, agreed to unite all the Moslem-held areas into one body and merge it with Croatia in a loose federation as part of a U.S.-brokered plan to end hostilities. Serbia would also end hostilities and even give back some of the territory it had captured.

A total peace, however, is not at hand. Though the shelling has stopped, Sarajevo is a city still under siege by Serb forces. After weeks of bickering, the Serbs opened up seven roads that lead from the city to a Moslem-Croat-held area to the north.

As with the bridge, the routes were only open for several hours each day and those wanting passage had to apply days in advance. Only 300 people left Sarajevo the first day under an armed U.N. escort. Food and medicine are getting through

now, but the looting of a U.N. aid convoy destined for the besieged Moslem city of Maglaj by Serb forces is yet another sign that the Serbs will go along in the peace process on their own terms.

The diplomats in North Korea, however, are chiding the tocsin of war. North Korea has been suspected for some time of developing nuclear weapons in violation of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. And earlier this month, the government refused to allow inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency to fully inspect its nuclear facilities. This led to a standoff between the United States and North Korea, which insists its nuclear program is peaceful.

There is no doubt in most people's minds that North Korea has something to hide. And what they're hiding is the fact that they have their hand in the nuclear-arms cookie jar. The United States turned up the heat on the North Koreans by renewing joint military exercises with South Korea, sending Patriot anti-missile systems to Seoul, and by proposing stricter economic sanctions.

Judging by their fiery reaction to all this, North Korea can't stand the heat, but Pyongyang will continue the threats of another bloody war on the Korean peninsula until it can weasel out a thermonuclear cookie or, more likely, find a face-saving way out of the kitchen.

The North Korean government, through thinly-veiled nuclear plots that anyone with two brain cells to rub together could figure out, has dug a nice hole for itself. It might have dug its own grave.

What fools these Marxists are!

Thought for the Day:

An election is coming. Universal peace is declared, and the foxes have a sincere interest in prolonging the lives of the poultry.

— George Elliot, Felix Holt, The Radical

NCSU treasurer denies wrongdoing

Once again Technician has resorted to sensational journalism. On the eve of the student government elections much ado is being made about absolutely nothing.

No student government rule specifically requires checks to be in a lump sum near the end of the month or at any other time. Statutes only require that no salary advancements be given and that disbursements be made only for work completed. The student body president, treasurer, comptroller and executive assistant to the chief justice all had different pay schedules. But we received only the amount of money budgeted for our salary slots.

Until two weeks ago, Mike Borden had never advised me as to the proper procedures and I simply followed the practices of former treasurers. Borden (who incidentally is leaving N.C. State University after a Steve Crisp column accused him of inventing trips to be illegally reimbursed for the cost by the university) has never made an attempt to function as an adviser to my office. I had to educate myself as to how the office was run.

In addition, the purchases made were approved in advance in writing by Batbie, Scott and myself. This procedure of prior notice was not always practiced by other officers. The furniture was dilapidated and was given to the judicial assistants, who spent a minimal amount of time in their offices.

The expenditures for refreshments were taken out of context considering that Batbie's judicial office also requested

The Campus FORUM

\$162.24 to be used to feed board members and professors.

Finally, budget updates are only required to be submitted when requested at a previous meeting. My office followed this and submitted budgets at various times throughout the school year.

It is a sad day when people who disagree with your ideas or simply dislike you try to degrade, disrespect, sling mud and deter you from achieving your goals.

As student body president I will work tirelessly to further enhance the reputation of this fine university and champion the cause of its students.

It's up to you, the students of NCSU, to decide if you will allow yourselves to succumb to yellow journalism and mudslinging tactics or are you willing to rise above this and choose a president that best supports your vision of this university.

Bobby Johnson, Jr. Student Body Treasurer Senior, zoology/pre-med

Too many insults and poor arguments

I have been reading Technician for

almost an academic year now, and in almost every paper your editorial page journalists write articles filled with insults and poor arguments.

In fact, almost all of your Forum letters are responses to those journalists' terrible articles. The letters from these non-journalist students are always more thought-out and much more persuasive than the "professional" journalists' columns.

Every time your writers must be shown where the flaw in their logic is. My question is, what is wrong with these people? Are you trying to spawn controversy? Or are you trying to give the opinion page in Technician a bad name? Please, hire some intelligent writers! Or cut out their columns altogether! Let Forum take its spot!

If you insist on keeping your writers, please at least tell them that an opinion page is not somewhere they should put insults and preach to those who already agree with them. It may be their opinion, but nobody wants to read someone insult them.

Of course, those who agree with the writer will read it and say, "Yeah, I already knew that." Please, You can (hopefully) still present a well thought-out argument that tries to persuade me to your side, instead of insulting me so I skip to another article.

By the way, this letter is a good example of one more person writing to criticize your writers.

Daniel Streetman Freshman, electrical engineering

Editor's note: Technician columnists are not paid for their columns.

Technician
Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

Editor in Chief
Mark Tosczak

Office hours: 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Fridays

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Chris Hubbard

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Opinions expressed in the columns, cartoons and letters that appear on Technician's pages are the views of the individual writers and cartoonists. The unopinionated editorials that appear on the left side of the editorial page are the opinion of the paper and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

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Classifieds

How to reach us ...

If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are: Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

Display, or boxed ads, are sold by the column inch (ci). A (ci) is one column wide and one inch deep. Simply decide the size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number by the appropriate rate.

Line Item Rates are based on five (5) words per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart at the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Rate	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10	Day 11	Day 12	Day 13	Day 14	Day 15	Day 16	Day 17	Day 18	Day 19	Day 20	Day 21	Day 22	Day 23	Day 24	Day 25	Day 26	Day 27	Day 28	Day 29	Day 30	Day 31																							
Line 1	2.75	5.15	7.26	9.00	10.50	11.80	13.00	14.10	15.10	16.10	17.10	18.10	19.10	20.10	21.10	22.10	23.10	24.10	25.10	26.10	27.10	28.10	29.10	30.10	31.10	32.10	33.10	34.10	35.10	36.10	37.10	38.10	39.10	40.10	41.10	42.10	43.10	44.10	45.10	46.10	47.10	48.10	49.10	50.10	51.10	52.10	53.10	54.10	55.10	56.10	57.10	58.10	59.10	60.10

Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

Typing

Professional word processing/typing service. Term papers, dissertations, theses, editing by MA degree staff (former College English instructor). Graduation/wedding announcements, business cards. FREE LIPS.

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COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE FOR GIRLS, brother/sister camp, Northeastern Pennsylvania, 623-921494. HAVE THE MOST MEMORABLE SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE! Counselors needed for all sports, water, and cultural activities. Many positions available.

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Looking for other people who enjoy new hobbies or interests? Not quite sure how to do it? Try Technician Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Tutors

Need a tutor? Want to help someone else who needs it? Technician Classifieds can help. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

If everyone at NCSU spent just \$1.00 a day on miscellaneous purchases, it would total over \$1,000,000.00 a month!

Help Wanted

Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mates, P.O. Box 395, (Shane, KS 66501). Immediate Response.

Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS: Flexible hours, near campus, competitive pay weekly. Experience not required. 828-8886.

Help Wanted

Part-time (temporary) employees and volunteers currently needed at Division TEACUP (UNC-CH) Carolina Living and Learning Center (CLLC), a vocational and residential facility for adults with autism.

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IF LIFE'S A BEACH, MAKE SURE YOU'RE ON IT.

NO ANNUAL FEE,
A \$1,000 CREDIT LIMIT
AND LOW RATES.
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

Election 1994

Page 1B

March 28, 1994

SBP candidates go on record



Rich Jennings wants to empower fellow students

Technician: If you're elected student body president, what do you plan to do?

Jennings: I think that basically, if elected, there are many different issues that need to be addressed, but instead of getting into specific platform issues, I want to talk about how I'd address them first. One of the things I've said repeatedly, it goes back to an old saying: many people say, 'If you want to get something done, do it yourself.' I don't believe in that. I think that if you want to do something right, you need to empower the students. You need to involve as many people as you can and try to get input from people who know the most about it.

That same type of theory is kind of what I did when I was looking to develop a platform this year, to talk

about some of the issues that are going to affect the most students, issues such as dining. Next year, there's going to be quite extensive renovations on certain dining areas — the first one's going to be the Atrium — and right now they're evaluating proposals from Chick-Fil-A and a few of the other kind of independent food chains and trying to find out what would be the best alternative in that situation. Originally, I thought I would just support one, say, Chick-Fil-A. But as I really thought about it, I said, well, that's really my thoughts. But I think it would be better to include a wider body, get some input from some people.

I want to take a look at the cost stance, too, because we want to have something that's cost-effective for students. We

want to have something that's not only good to eat and offers selection, we want to have something that's affordable. So I went and talked to the director of dining, Art White, and we talked about how we can involve students, and we came up with a plan, that, if I was elected, we would go ahead and establish a committee. It would be comprised of both faculty members and students and that body would review all the proposals to come up with a proposal that best fit the needs of the students.

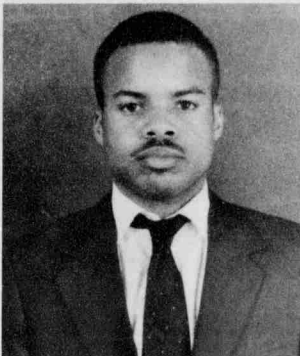
I think the platform issues are important. I think the new student body president is going to be influential in many areas. I think right now we're looking at a new ticket policy for Carter-Finley, we're looking at different dining options, we're looking at Wolfline

changes. I've detailed specifically what I want done. I don't want to go into that and take a lot of your time now, but I do feel that, because there are so many issues that are changing that will affect all students, we need to involve as many students as we can. I want to empower students, and allow them to make the decisions that are going to affect them.

Technician: What kind of direct benefit would students receive if you are elected student body president?

Jennings: One of the proposals that I am supporting this year is called a Public Safety review board. Currently, we have a judicial system which handles complaints against Public Safety

See JENNINGS, Page 4B ▶



Bobby Johnson, Jr., defends record, offers plans

Technician: What would you tell someone who wanted to know why they should vote for you for student body president?

Johnson: I feel that I have the best student interests at heart. I have the best qualifications to be in that position, being an executive officer for the past year and being a member of student government an additional year besides that. I have a really strong platform, from what I heard and saw, one of the strongest ones out there today, meaning that I did work and that I understand what the problems are.

Technician: What are your major concerns?

Johnson: The first one is a student-managed Public Safety review committee,

where students will man a committee that would review complaints against Public Safety officers, so that if a student feels that he's being wronged by a Public Safety officer, as opposed to presently going to the chief of the Public Safety department, it's going to be the committee, sort of like Los Angeles does it, and New York City, where they have citizens groups.

Secondly, is to increase and expand published teacher evaluations, because we are the consumers on this campus. We should be aware of the product before we actually sign up to get in somebody's classes.

We shouldn't have to wait until the first or second test, which usually occurs after the drop date, to find that this teacher isn't teaching the material that's

on their test. So if we get teacher evaluations out for every class, that would help the students there.

Another thing is a student-run, campus-wide book exchange program, where we would set up maybe in the ballroom of the Student Center, and students would be encouraged to come in and exchange amongst one another. So if you need a history book and you just got out of economics, then you switch if you can find an economics major. Bartering, that's how major societies were built.

Another one is the women's program on campus, both the center and the women's study minor we used to have. They both need more support from the administration and from the student government to champion their cause.

And I would like to see an African-

American minor installed here on campus, because we contributed greatly to this country and to this university. Both with the women's study and the African-American minor, it sort of says that if there is not one, then it negates from the accomplishments and contributions of both groups.

Technician: With the women's study minor and the African-American studies minor, you're talking about playing a kind of public relations role, raising awareness?

Johnson: Right. You'd be surprised at the response you get from the administration if you have a strong president who is able to mobilize the

See JOHNSON, Page 4B ▶

Bryan Midgette wants to eliminate parking fines

Technician: What are your plans if you are elected student body president?

Midgette: I definitely want to address three issues. One is parking. I notice a lot of students are faced with that problem. Freshmen, theoretically, are not allowed to have cars on campus, but a lot of them do and a lot of them are familiar with the rules and regulations of N.C. State's DMV. A lot of students have had to pay money for fines, which the average college student is not the richest person in the world. I think if we can get this parking deal straightened out to where maybe a good resolution and solution would be maybe just to tell Public Safety and DMV guys to just hold back and realize that N.C. State is not equipped with parking accommodations for 27,000 students. I

was moving between dorms and there wasn't enough parking for me in front of the dorm I was moving into and I got two parking tickets within an hour, even though I had flashing lights on. That's two parking tickets that were totally uncalled for. They should have realized I was moving. If we could somehow come to a common-ground decision, I think a lot of students would be willing to do that and not face the fines they have in the past.

Another issue I want to address is budget cuts that students have been faced with. I think the library needs to stay open all night — 24 hours. A lot of students have big tests and need to use the library facilities to study. When the one o'clock hour rolls around, they have to go back to their dorms and usually

when they see their bed they just want to crash. To keep the library open for 24 hours would be a tremendous academic asset. But because of budget cuts and shortage of staff and willingness not to pay employees to stay there all night, we have to suffer as a result.

The third would probably be: N.C. State, here we're a bigger population than UNC or Duke, yet it seems like they're the ones in the limelight because they won the last three basketball titles. Sports are fine; I'm a big sports activist. I feel we have so much potential here that we should be the ones. I mean we've got a Mars mission going on, you know. We've got so many cultural events going on all the times, but students are misinformed. They're missing the point, they're not tuned into what's going on. I

think because we have such a large student body, we need to take advantage of what's around us. More concerts in the spring, or more integration between the departments on campus. Like the physics department gets together with the English department for coffee or tea, something simple that wouldn't require a lot of funding.

Technician: So, you'd promote more gatherings?

Midgette: Yeah, more integration between the departments offering courses here at N.C. State. I just feel like a lot of students get side-tracked and feel they have to pursue one major, and just get the diploma and graduate without

See MIDGETTE, Page 4B ▶

Photo
Not
Available



Laura Pottmyer to ensure students aren't ignored

Technician: What would you do to make the student voice heard on campus?

Pottmyer: As an issue comes up — such as safety or transportation — an issue that students are concerned about now, then we would have an open forum, and it would be well-put-together, and we'd make sure publicity was out there so that students knew this topic was going to be discussed this evening. We would get that information out through campus organizations and we would have the proper administrators and officials from the university where we can ask our questions to the administrators and we can demand action. The ones who are responsible for the issue will be there so that the students can directly ask their questions,

because a lot of times student leaders are the ones who are around asking questions and getting the answers and the answers don't get back to the students. We need to break that down. By having a direct forum there, the students can ask their own questions, get their own answers and more students can hear the information. There are a lot of systems available at this university — we have Chancellor's Liaison, we have a Student Government system, we have standing committees. I don't want to reinvent any of those systems. I want to use those systems effectively.

Technician: Often, as in the case of plus/minus grading, students are adamant about an issue but they seem to be ignored by the university. How would

you counteract that?

Pottmyer: A lot of times we have, such as with women's studies, an initial push. We had a rally. We had a lot of enthusiasm. We had the petition. But it didn't stay sustained. What we need to do is help people to build the leaders, to have them working with advisers and with administrators so that they can keep something from falling between the cracks, so that something doesn't get ignored, so that we bring it back up to the chancellor, so that we don't let things just go on and on. A lot of times maybe what the administration thinks is that if we can just stall a little bit, they'll graduate and we may not have to worry about it. We just need to make sure issues don't get pushed aside.

Technician: What specific issues would be important to you as student body president?

Pottmyer: Being a student leader this year, there have been a lot of issues that have been brought up, but three that I'm targeting are: safety, evaluations and the information superhighway.

As for safety, we have a nightwalk where we go around and we identify that this area is dark or in this area the bushes are too high, well, we need to follow through on that. We made recommendations to the university that there needs to be more lighting; we need to follow through and make sure they do put additional lighting there. We need more lighting, more visibility, more

See POTTMYER, Page 4B ▶



David Rouzer wants people to speak their minds

Technician: What are your plans if you are elected student body president?

Rouzer: The main focus of my presidency, if I were to be elected, would be to open up more lines of communication between student leaders and the student body. There are three ways in which I would propose to do that.

One, I would like to have a call-in radio show on WNCN where I'd take queries and concerns from students. I would go over things that are coming up on the Senate floor.

In addition to that, I'd actually like to have a president's forum in Technician where maybe once a week, or probably more likely once every two weeks, I would go through and state some of the things that I'm doing, some of the

behind-the-scenes work that students don't know about.

I really believe the greatest leaders are the greatest servants of the people and that's one of the reasons I'm focusing on the communication lines — so I can get their concerns, so I know what they want and can represent them better.

In addition to that, when big issues come up, I'd like to have open forums where I would bring myself and key administrators. I would invite student groups and just anybody who wants to come and say their piece and talk with the chancellor and with me.

In addition to that, I would like to have a publication sponsored by student government — teacher evaluations. I would like to get that in the TRACS book. Of course, there are some hurdles

to jump in doing that, but that's something I'm going to take a stand for, and, hopefully, at least get it underway, if not completed, by the end of the year.

Additionally, certainly, the course repeat without penalty policy is out on a limb right now, and that's something I feel like is a just and fair policy for students, and that's something I'm definitely going to advocate.

Safety on campus is a priority and that is a priority. What I propose there is to have Public Safety officers at the library so that, when ladies and gentlemen leave the library, Public Safety officers will be right there.

I think you'll find that when a lot of people walk out, they want to be safe, but they really don't want to take the time to call a Public Safety officer,

especially after studying all night. And I would definitely advocate a little more lighting on campus.

But in addition to having Public Safety officers there, that's going to make Public Safety officers a lot more visible on campus, even if they're just at the library, because they're going to be walking students back and forth, and I'm sure students are going to take advantage of that.

I'm going to advocate more Wolfline buses. That's a big concern on Fraternity Court. They don't know if they get up at 8 a.m. to wait for the Wolfline bus, is it going to go right on past them and force them to spend 30 minutes walking to campus? So that's been a big problem

See ROUZER, Page 4B ▶

1994 STUDENT BOD

STUDENT BOD



MAJOR:
Chemical Engineering

YEAR:
Senior

PREVIOUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE:
President Pro-Tempore Senate, three years as senator for College of Forest Resources.

CAMPUS AFFILIATIONS:
NCSU Fellows Program, Leadership Development Program, Social Chairman of Phi Delta Theta (1992-93)

STATEMENT:
As senate president Pro-Tem, I have the experience and faculty relations necessary to actively represent the student's views.

Rich Jennings



MAJOR:
Pre-med — Zoology

YEAR:
Senior

PREVIOUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE:
Student Body Treasury, Student Legal Advisory Board, Student Media Authority board member, President's Roundtable member, student senator, Library Committee.

CAMPUS AFFILIATIONS:
Pre-Med Club, Alpha Phi Alpha Inc., SAAC.

STATEMENT:
The most important attributes that the student body president must possess are vision, strength and experience. And I have these characteristics.

Bobby Johnson, Jr.

Photo
Not
Available

Bryan Midgett

Student Senate President



MAJOR:
English

YEAR:
Sophomore

PREVIOUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE:
CHASS student senator 1992-93 and 1993-94, Special Projects Chairperson 1993-94, Senate Historian 93-94, Represented NCSU Student Government at the Conference of Student Government's Affairs in 1994.

CAMPUS AFFILIATIONS:
University Scholars Program, Thompson Theater's "Hap'N Tales"

STATEMENT:
I want action and accountability for all students. Action on every important matter and accountability for every decision made are what I guarantee.

Megan Jones

Student Chief Justice



MAJOR:
Industrial Engineering

YEAR:
Senior

PREVIOUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE:
Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice, Student-Faculty Hearing Board

CAMPUS AFFILIATIONS:
National Society of Black Engineers, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

STATEMENT:
The judicial branch needs to be more pro-active instead of reactive. All of our students deserve the opportunity to succeed in a safe, healthy environment.

Kanton Reynolds



Ron Batcho

Student Center President

Photo
Not
Available

MAJOR:
Pre-Med — Zoology

YEAR:
Senior

PREVIOUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE:
Union Activities Board vice president and treasurer

CAMPUS AFFILIATIONS:
Treasurer of Delta Sigma Theta, executive secretary of Black Students Board

STATEMENT:
If elected as Student Center president, I plan to establish a Union Activities Board that functions to entertain and educate the campus community.

Tracey Avery

Photo
Not
Available

INFORMATION NOT AVAILABLE

Chad Waddell

Photo
Not
Available

Shawn Ware

Student Senate Candidates

AGRICULTURE AND LIFE SCIENCES

Sophomores

Paul Zigas
Bryan Cook

Seniors

Sandeep Singh
Johnathan Bost

CHASS

Sophomores
Jason Graves

Juniors

Sheika Cunningham

Seniors

Mark E. Curtis
Joby Dixon

ENGINEERING

Sophomores
Val Dippery

Joey R. Baker
Erika Dywan
Robert Zimmer

Juniors

Aaron Mauer
Stacey L. Bolen

Seniors

Sarah Herndon
John O'Quinn

ELECTION GUIDE

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

MAJOR:
Graphic Design and Mass Communication

YEAR:
Junior

CAMPUS AFFILIATIONS
Italian Club, UAB Entertainment Committee.

STATEMENT
In order to better the current status of NCSU and to better represent and showcase the talents of students, faculty and other university organizations I will maximize the potential that NCSU has.



Laura Pottmyer

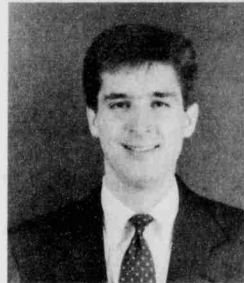
MAJOR:
Science Education and Biology

YEAR:
Junior

PREVIOUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE:
Member of President's Roundtable and Chancellor's Liaison.

CAMPUS AFFILIATIONS
President of Inter-Residence Council, National Residence Hall Honorary, Math and Science Education Club.

STATEMENT
I will use my experience and drive to have the voice of the student heard, respected and acted upon.



David Rouzer

MAJOR:
Agricultural Business Management, Agricultural Economics, Chemistry

YEAR:
Senior

CAMPUS AFFILIATIONS
President, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Stephen's Minister—Cooperative Campus Ministry, member of the Raleigh Wesley Foundation board of directors.

STATEMENT
I believe the greatest leaders are the greatest servants of their people. It is my desire to represent and be of service to the needs and concerns of the student body.

Student Body Treasurer

MAJOR:
Mechanical Engineering

YEAR:
Junior

PREVIOUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE:
Student Senator for past three years, Athletics Committee, Finance Committee, Student Relations Committee

CAMPUS AFFILIATIONS
Student Wolfpack Club, Technician, University Library Committee

STATEMENT
I am running for Treasurer to bring my senate experience to the office and to consistently review incoming finance bills.



Jermaine McKinley

MAJOR:
Accounting

YEAR:
Junior

PREVIOUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE:
Comptroller

CAMPUS AFFILIATIONS
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity, Society of African-American Corporate Leaders

STATEMENT
I would like to be elected because I would like the opportunity to help serve the students on this campus.



Tasha Youngblood

INFORMATION NOT AVAILABLE

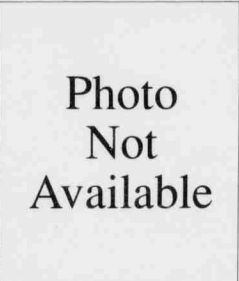
Senior Class President

MAJOR:
Chemical Engineering and Biology

YEAR:
Senior

CAMPUS AFFILIATIONS
AIChE, Rugby Club

STATEMENT
I have followed the activities of this year's senior class government, and I believe I am capable of performing the same tasks. I hope to add some of my personality to those mundane tasks.



Christina Verleger

MAJOR:
Economics

YEAR:
Senior

PREVIOUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE
Chief of staff for the student body president, executive assistant to the student body president, student senator for 1993-94.

CAMPUS AFFILIATIONS
Alpha Kappa Alpha, news editor of The Nubian Message, Student Mentor Association, Sista 2 Sistuh, SAAC, Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee, AASAC.

STATEMENT
I think that I should be elected to become senior class president for the class of 1994-95 because I have the experience.

SENIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT
Tiffany C. Price

STUDENT MEDIA AUTHORITY
(at-large)
Kevin Hines
Trina Nixon

STUDENT CENTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Tonya McLeod
Risha Hamlin

es

MANAGEMENT
Sophomores
Johnathan Layne

Juniors
Cornell A. Rogers

There is one referendum:
It deals with creating another at-large seat on the Student Media Authority.

Ways a referendum gets on the ballot:

1. President asks for it to be put on
2. Survey with 5 percent of students' signatures
3. Majority vote from Senate

Jennings

Continued from Page 1B
officers. I'm advocating a system that is separate so that it doesn't load down the judicial board, a separate entity to handle the

complaints brought by students against Public Safety officials. I think that this is something that our government sort of lacks. I think that would kind of complete the picture.

I think what I'm advocating is a board that's once again going to have some faculty, but be a mostly

student-run organization, similar to the judicial board, but just to handle the complaints against Public Safety officers. I don't think it would be as expensive because I don't think there would be as many complaints.

Technician: Why do you feel you are the most qualified candidate for

student body president?
Jennings: I think because I've had three or more years on Senate, and that this year I'm acting as president pro tempore of the Senate. In that capacity, I sit on the Faculty Senate and I represent the students' point of view. So I've had one-on-one interactions with the faculty

members and I've kind of developed relationships that I see as next year really facilitating me taking an active stance as far as representing the students' view, because I've already made the contacts. And I feel the contacts I've made have been able to help me out, such as the instance with

Art White in dining, knowing who to talk to and how to get things done. I already know the proper channels. So I think my experience and faculty relationships will enable me to do the best job in representing our views next year.

Johnson

Continued from Page 1B
student population on this campus. There's over 27,000 of us. It would be in the administration's best interest to serve us, because if not, students will go elsewhere and they'll lose their revenue.

Technician: Would you care to comment about the check situation?

(See story on page 1A)
Johnson: One, I'm pretty surprised about the timing, about it coming out the Friday before the election. I believe that it could have been handled a bit differently. Two, I didn't break any rules. Nowhere in the paper was there any mention of there being broken rules. The only suggestions were from outside sources working on second-hand information. And I talked to Keith Jordan [the Technician reporter covering the story] about that, and I

thought what I said was going to be printed, but it was cleverly omitted to make it seem like I sort of admitted some guilt. Again, no rules were broken whatsoever, the only thing that I did was run the office the way I wanted to; I guess some people didn't agree with that. I guess some people are more concerned about the status quo than about running an effective office. But my office was pretty effective. We got more accomplished this year than any treasurer in recent

memory. Sixty-one finance bills is something to be applauded, and yet it barely got mentioned. That was a big campaign promise of mine that I kept last year. I was watching TV this morning and they were discussing what has happened to the past three U.S. presidents. Every time somebody begins to feel threatened that they might lose in the election, some scandal erupts. Iran-Contra with Ronald Reagan, again Iran-Contra with George Bush, and now Whitewater with

President Clinton. As an anchorperson on TV commented, politicians often use the RIP policy: reveal, investigate and prosecute. If you can't beat somebody in the ballot box, then beat them up in the papers. And I think that's what has happened. I'm not accusing any of my opponents of doing this because I'm not privy to the information Keith has from other people. But I would say that before people prosecute someone in the paper, that they would have to listen to

both sides and remember that the storyteller only presents his or her views. This election shouldn't be about mudslinging, it should be about the best interests of the student population. It boils down to vision, strength and experience. If you don't have them you shouldn't get the job. I do have vision, strength and experience.

Midgettte

Continued from Page 1B
even knowing about anything else that's offered at the university. There's so many organizations and clubs and fraternities and sororities and sports and entertainment and

media that students do not take advantage of. My theory is: I'm here to get a broad education. Students need to become more aware of what's going on on campus. There are some students who just stick in Harrelson, or Winston, or Riddick the whole four or five years they're here. They don't even know what's going on

over in Leazar or Brooks. If you take the Court of the Carolinas, not only is it a cool place to hang out on days like this when the sun is shining, but you've got Leazar, which is design, Poe — psychology, the 1911 Building with foreign languages, Winston with communication, Caldwell with social sciences, and Tompkins with

English and some of the history classes. You can look at that one area — it's like one big mind pool surrounding this courtyard. That courtyard could be one meeting ground where people could come. Just about every department is represented in that area. Think of that courtyard as a stage and have everyone just culminate and gather

in that one center stage and share with each other what they've learned here at the university.

Technician: What makes you most qualified to be student body president?

Midgettte: I feel that I've got a close association with the university because I was born and raised here

in Raleigh. I've been involved with N.C. State since I was a child, whether it be sports or just coming on campus. So I feel that this is my hometown university. I just don't feel that students are informed enough about what's here, what's available to them, and I just want to get that word out.

Pottmyer

Continued from Page 1B
student patrol officers around. As far as evaluations, in the fall of 1993, the student government initiated independent student evaluations. I would want to continue those and improve on them, so that the information will

get out there for the students. I want to provide the resources so that these evaluations that they do independently get turned around fast and they get turned around with the proper information students want so they can make informed choices about what professors and what courses they want to take. I would also like to push for an increase in the use of mid-semester evaluations by professors so that

students give some feedback to their professor and hopefully the professor, if there are problems, can change before the end of the semester so that I can give feedback that will improve my classroom experience, not next semester's class.

With the information superhighway, we're putting in new computers and the provost is always talking about putting more

information on-line. But a lot of students don't know how to get that information. A lot of engineers know what's going on, but many other members of the general student body aren't aware of how to use the technology we have. We could have workshops and training seminars so that students can learn how to use the technology they pay for.

Technician: How would your style be different than [current Student Body President] Chris Jones?

Pottmyer: I find that in Chancellor's Liaison, a lot of times the chancellor runs the meeting. And very often in that meeting, the chancellor is just talking to us and telling us stories and histories of the university, and that meeting isn't as effective as it should be. I want answers to come out. I want action

to come out of that meeting. That meeting possibly needs to be a little more aggressive from the side of the students. I view it as the students' meeting. I want the students to feel that it's their meeting, to get their issues across, not to get a lot of lip service from the administration.

Rouzer

Continued from Page 1B
down there. *Technician: Why do you feel you are the most qualified candidate for student body president?*
Rouzer: I don't like to use "more

qualified." What I do like to say is, I'm here to serve the students. I'm here to serve the people. Like I said before, I believe the greatest leaders are the greatest servants of the people.

As for why I'd be qualified: I've had a lot of leadership in other areas. I've served as president of Phi Delta Theta for a year. I'm in the University Scholars Program; I

was on the Scholars' Council my freshman year. I served as Interfraternity Council (IFC) rush chair for a year. I served on the IFC standards committee. This past summer I was a graduate of the Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Affairs; I was one of 40 students selected out of the United States and internationally to attend.

As far as other experience is concerned, I am a certified Stephens Minister. I went through 50 hours of training my sophomore year, where, basically, you learn how to listen and relate to people of all types.

One of the keys, one of the things you learn how to do, is help people through the mundane problems of everyday life. What do you say, when somebody calls you and says

they're getting ready to commit suicide? It's real valuable training to have as a leader. I know as president of my chapter, the majority of my time is spent listening.

We have Asian-Americans, African-Americans, people from all different backgrounds, and it's really helped me to be able to relate to people and I think that's a key for

somebody who's going to be in this position, because you have international students, you have African-American students, you're going to have to know how to listen and relate to everybody, and that all goes back again to being concerned.

Editor's Note: The above are edited transcripts from interviews with Technician editors.

Don't Forget to Vote!

T O D A Y A N D T U E S D A Y