

Technician

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Monday

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Four win contest

■ No one person won the Women's History Month Essay Contest.

By JOE BRUNO
STAFF WRITER

Judges named four essay contest winners Wednesday in Caldwell Lounge, concluding Women's History Month.

Judges, who would not release their names, chose to narrow what they thought the best essays down to four contestants: Angela McNeill, Debbie Hibbard, Kristen Spruill and Michelle Campbell.

"In trying to choose a winner, the judges narrowed it down to these four, and there was no consensus on which one should win," said Rhonda Mann, coordinator of the N.C. State University Women's Center.

Mann read a poem by female author Adrienne Rich that complemented the topic of this year's Women's History Month and an essay contest — "In Every Generation, Actions Free Our Dreams."

"I had the desire to write and express what the history of my family means to me."

— Debbie Hibbard, essay contestant

Spruill, McNeill and Hibbard then talked about their essays, and afterward there was an open discussion.

"I had thoughts I wanted to get out about women's issues and African-American issues, because we are so often overlooked," said McNeill, a senior in math education and multidisciplinary studies.

Hibbard, a staff member in the statistics department and a communication major, said she called on her experiences with her family to express how each generation has freed up the next to pursue its dreams.

"I had the desire to write and express what the history of my family means to me," she said.

Hibbard said the ability to dream has increased over the generations and has made life better for women.

Other activities of the March event included the second annual Sista 2 Sista Day, a Panhellenic outstanding awards ceremony, films about Alice Walker and women in blues music. The month brought the first NCSU women's networking day, which brought representatives of women's groups from the community to talk with students.

One remaining Women's History Month event is a rescheduled presentation of "Anonymous Was a Woman," focusing on 18th and 19th century craftswomen.

We win!



Kylie Hunt helped the Wolfpack defeat North Carolina for the first time in the 25-year history of the program 5-4 Thursday to move to 3-2 in the ACC. See story, page 3 ▶.

By MAURICE STAFF

Bragaw to go coed, get A/C

■ Bragaw Residence Hall doesn't have to worry about University Towers looking down on it anymore. The X-shaped building is finally getting a piece of the pie.

News Staff Report

Bragaw Residence Hall is going premium.

The dorm is correcting its heating problem, said Joe Campbell, the assistant director of Housing and Residence Life for West Campus. And fixing that problem may allow the dorm to become air conditioned.

"We have to correct the heat problem in Bragaw, and to do that, we took this opportunity to also look into air conditioning, because based on our facility surveys, air conditioned spaces was a very high priority," he said.

Uniform wiring raceways will also be installed, Campbell said. That will allow Bragaw to access phone, cable and computer lines. And the cable could come as early as the 1995-96 school year.

"That's in the best case scenario," Campbell said.

Another possibility for Bragaw could be improved lighting. Campbell said that if it falls within the \$1.5 million budget for the project, overhead lights will be installed in Bragaw.

"We're going to try to get it up to 50-50, but we also told the residents of Bragaw that we didn't want to make it coed by forcing residents out of the building."

— Joe Campbell, asst. director of HRL

Another certain change will be in the gender of Bragaw's residents. Although the first floor will remain all male, the top three will be coed — alternating male and female by suite.

Campbell said Bragaw will be about 70 percent male next year.

"We're going to try to get it up to 50-50, but we also told the residents of Bragaw that we didn't want to make it coed by forcing residents out of the building," he said.

Micro-fridges, which are combination microwave-refrigerators, will also be added for new Bragaw residents, Campbell said.

Housing is phasing them in.

See BRAGAW, Page 2 ▶

State and Duke may share same problems

■ A report from another Triangle university may affect how NCSU sees itself.

By JOE BRUNO
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State University Professional Growth Committee Wednesday held the fourth discussion of a seven part series of luncheon discussions on The Duke Report.

The report, written by William Willimon, dean of Duke Chapel, gives an overview of student life at Duke University. It is the basis of discussion for many members of the Division of Student Affairs and other faculty to assess the quality of life at NCSU.

Assistant Provost Becky Leonard led Wednesday's discussion on "Anti-Intellectualism" and "A Limited View of the Intellectual" — two sections of Willimon's report.

Acknowledging Willimon's objective to determine whether student life helps or hinders academic pursuits, Leonard asked whether NCSU is different from Duke in regards to academic concerns.

In the report, Willimon says that a number of Duke students explicitly criticized the anti-intellectual atmosphere at the university. He said in the report that students are often eager to slip out of the school mindset. "People want to be able to turn off the academic switch the minute they get out of class," he writes.

"The structure of [NCSU's] campus lends to separation. There is a perception of the fun side, where the basketball coliseum is, for example, and there is the school classroom side across the railroad tracks."

Mike Wallace, interim director of the University Student Center

NCSU Associate Vice Chancellor Ron Butler said that outside of class, students at NCSU are like those at Duke.

"Intellectual conversation dies outside of the classroom setting, and it is my perception that many students strive only for fun," he said.

Members of the discussion noted the distinction between anti-intellectual and non-intellectual, and said Willimon was referring to anti-intellectualism because it accurately describes the activities he mentioned.

Willimon states in his report that "students are engaged in activities that not only do not contribute to the academic mission of the university, but actually work against that mission by trivializing the time they spend here."

Wednesday's discussion focused on the holistic view of the university and its mission in shaping students' lives. But one important factor in the holistic approach is the separation of the NCSU campus, said Mike Wallace, interim director of the University Student Center.

"The structure of the campus lends to separation. There is a perception of the fun side, where the basketball coliseum is, for example, and there is the school classroom side across the railroad tracks," Wallace said.

In the Duke Report, Willimon alludes to what he describes as an invisible wall erected around academic work. He says even faculty take little responsibility for anything that goes on outside of the classroom, and that both students and faculty complain about the barriers between them.

He says classes and curricula are structured in such a way that faculty and students will usually remain as much strangers to one another when they leave the university as when they arrived.

"We have abandoned [students]," he says in the report.

Willimon said there is a need for much more faculty involvement with students. His report cites a study by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education in which there was agreement that undergraduate

education in the United States could be improved if more attention were given to the emotional, social development of the students.

Along these lines, Butler called for the expansion of the freshman orientation procedures. He said the current three-day freshman orientation cannot adequately introduce students to the university, so there is a need for a reform of the process that will initiate first-year students throughout the semester or year.

Butler said one issue for student success is involvement. He said he is concerned that a majority of students do not attend events at Thompson Theatre and the Visual Arts Center. He also said it is important students attend other campus programs, such as Friends of the College, in order to learn more about their environment.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford ended Wednesday's discussion by encouraging the faculty to become more involved as mentors for students.

"Think about these things in your individual area. I want each of you to look for ways to have a positive impact on this issue in the jobs that you do," he said.

This Wednesday's discussion will be "Having the Means But Not the Ends" and "Friendship." Stafford will lead the discussion. The luncheon discussion series ends April 20, with a presentation and discussion of the project led by Willimon.

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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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Greeks set for week of games

■ Fraternities and sororities will come together to raise money for the Jimmy V. Foundation.

By DAVE BLANTON
News Editor

N.C. State University's fraternities and sororities will be in fierce competition all this week — but for a good cause.

In an effort to raise money and have a good time, fraternity and sorority members will compete in events during Greek Week to benefit the Jimmy V. Foundation and Partners, a grass-roots organization that pairs young children with older "brothers" or "sisters," said Angie Sumner, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and co-chair of Greek Week.

The competition starts Tuesday, and most events are from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Fraternity Court Commons.

By Sunday — the day of the finals — scores will determine what fraternity and sorority has earned the most points in the events, including volleyball, tug-

See GREEKS, Page 2 ▶

Grateful Crowd



DREW LOCKWOOD/STAFF

People flocked to Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday to see the Grateful Dead in concert at The Omni. Thousands waited outside for the gates to open although many did not have tickets. Those without tickets looked for last-minute sellers.

News Notes

New cleansing method for lenses

No detergents. No enzymes. No bloodshot and teary eyes. Future contact lens wearers may be able to avoid the problems caused by sensitivity to cleaning agents thanks to N.C. State University researchers.

Researchers have adapted a protein-separation process, electroblotting, that thoroughly cleans lenses using only electric current, blotting paper and saline solution.

"This process may enable people who are allergic or sensitive to cleaning agents to wear contacts because it eliminates the need for the detergents currently used in lens cleaners," said Harold Swaisgood, William Neal Reynolds Professor of food science and biochemistry at NCSU.

Prof receives engineering award

Wesley Snyder, a professor in the department of electrical and computer engineering at N.C. State University, recently received the Outstanding Engineering Educator Award from the North Carolina Council of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

The award recognizes contributions to the profession of electrical engineering as applied to the science of medicine. Prior to his recent award, Snyder received the 1993 Outstanding Engineering Educator Award for the Central North Carolina Section of the IEEE.

IEEE is a worldwide engineering professional organization with about 320,000 members.

Snyder, who also conducts research at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, specializes in the medical imaging applications of engineering to medicine. He is entering his fourth year of teaching recognition and image processing courses on the state-wide, video CONCERT network.

Snyder joined the NCSU staff in 1976 and is well known for his teaching and research in image processing, with applications to automation, robotics and medicine. He received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from NCSU in 1968, and his master's and doctoral degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois in 1971 and 1975.

Snyder and his wife, Rossalyn, live in Raleigh. Their son is majoring in chemical engineering at NCSU.

TODAY

PETS' DENTAL HEALTH — Just how important is your pet's dental health? Find out at the next Pre-Vet Club meeting with Dr. Gary Spodnick in Bostian Hall, Room 2227 today at 7:30 p.m.

DISCUSSION — Cuban students visiting the United States will hold a discussion, "Life in Cuba, USA, Life in Cuba," today at 2:35 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. Sponsored by the University Scholars Program.

WRONG MAJOR? — Dissatisfied with your major, no career goals? Attend a four-part workshop today and Wednesday. They 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.

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 Monday.

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

ATTENTION 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

REPUBLICANS — Lawyer Thom Goolsby will be addressing the College Republicans Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom. Bring a friend.

MEETING — Student Wolfpack Club Elections Meeting is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Following the meeting, members will

go to Carmichael Gym to watch the cheerleading team prepare for national competition.

MEETING — Pre-Med/Dent Club will have its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bostian Hall, Room 3712. President Bill Clinton's physician will be the speaker.

CREATIVE SPIRIT — "Anonymous Was a Woman," a video that shows the creative spirit of 18th and 19th century women expressed in their crafts. Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, Room B-18 Nelson Hall.

MEETING — Tompkins Textile Student Council will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the College of Textiles at Centennial Campus, Room 2211. All textile faculty and students are invited.

WEDNESDAY

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 7:30 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

MEETING — Society of Paganism and Magick meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. For more information, call Donna Nolen at 676-0361.

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

CIRCLE K — Meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Annex, Room 107. Fun, fellowship, and community service. Work with local Key and Kiwanis Clubs.

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.

LECTURE AND DEBATE — Kenny Folder will present a

lecture and debate on artificial intelligence titled "Are You a Robot?" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, G123. Sponsored by the Self Knowledge Symposium.

DIVERSITY FAIR — The Student Senate Diversity Committee will be holding a diversity fair Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Brickyard. We hope to see everyone stop by.

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

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

FRIDAY

PRESENTATION — "The Chemistry Circus," a free, fun-filled presentation of amazing chemical reactions. 7 p.m. Friday in Dabney Hall, Room 222. Open to the public. Limited seating. Sponsored by the NCSU American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

CONFERENCE — Cultural Interaction Conference Saturday at

the McKimmon Center. Sixteen workshops available. Registration is \$20. Cost includes breakfast and lunch. For more information, call the program office at 515-2451.

SUNDAY

WORKSHOP — The annual Greek Leadership Workshop is Sunday. To register or to get more information, call Jay Brown or Susan Lamb at 515-2441.

SATURDAY

Cultural Interaction Conference Saturday at

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, News Editor.

Greeks Bragaw

Continued from Page 1
war, ultimate Frisbee, chariot races and pie-eating contests.

Most of the money comes in the form of pledges from students' parents, organizers of Greek Week said.

"We've been mailing out two-way mailers since the Friday before spring break," Summer said. In the past, fund-raising efforts have aimed to help the Raleigh Food Bank and the Easter Seals Foundation.

But this year, organizers wanted to try a different approach.

"We thought students and other supporters would be more likely to contribute if the money was going to something they could see," Summer said. "In this case, most are familiar with Jimmy V. And the other group, Partners, is a Wake County project."

The groups' efforts have already raised \$30,000 in pledges, she said. Saturday, brothers and sisters will volunteer their time at about 20 nonprofit organizations, including the Raleigh Food Bank, Keep America Beautiful and the Tammy Lynn Center.

The fraternities' performance will be a factor when determining which one will win the Caldwell Cup, an annual award given to an outstanding fraternity.

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Zeta amassed the most points at last year's Greek Week.

Continued from Page 1
allowing past Bragaw residents to choose whether or not they want the mutant appliances. But all new residents will have the microfridges.

Housing officials are allowing old residents to choose because they said they didn't want to inconvenience the Bragaw residents who already have microwaves and/or refrigerators by forcing them to pay the extra charge for microfridges, Campbell said.

But the big change next year will be the addition of air conditioning to Bragaw, including climate control units, which will allow students to have more control over the heat or air conditioning in their rooms, Campbell said.

This decision was first considered when it became clear that changes in the heating system had to be made, he said.

The condensation control lines, which are located under Bragaw, are rotting away. And it will cost more to repair them than to replace the entire system, Campbell said.

According to an early estimate, Campbell said it would cost \$1.6 million to repair the old steam lines. He said the current budget for improved heating and air conditioning is less than \$1.5 million.

TRACS Window Access Dates

CLASSIFICATION	OPENING DATES
Seniors & Graduate Students DV, DR, MR, GR, PR, UN, O5, SR AND O2 (AGI)	Sunday, March 27
Juniors JR, O1 (AGI), plus all of the above	Sunday, April 3
Sophomores SO, plus all of the above	Saturday, April 9
Freshmen FR, plus all of the above	Saturday, April 16
Lifelong Education Students SP(PBS+UGS), and all of the above	Tuesday, July 5

TRACS HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday through Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight
Sunday — 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday (April 9, 16 and August 20 only) — 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Kevin Brewer



Celebrity dads of no help

■ Duke and its famous fathers cannot withstand "Forty Minutes of Hell" and its presidential following.

Arkansas will beat Duke tonight. It has been one of the weirdest college basketball seasons in recent memory, but it will end without a major surprise — or any rumors of some sort of Duke mini-dynasty.

Here's why ...
 • **Corliss Williamson.** He's too much. Duke's Grant Hill lived up to his reputation at the nation's best defensive player when he contained Purdue's Glenn "Big Dog" Robinson, but the Razorbacks' 6-foot-7, 245-pound forward is too versatile.

Hill's athleticism will allow him to move outside with Williamson, but it's no contest inside. Even with Robinson and Hill, the SEC Player of the Year may still be the scariest player in this year's tournament.

Plus, he has the best nickname. Call him "Big Nasty."
 • **The Hill-ettes.** I'm not sure how the Blue Devils keep doing it. Hill's supporting cast just isn't that good. Hill is more of the team's point guard than freshman Jeff Capel, although Capel has shown some tournament savvy.

But Chris Collins can't drive or shoot off the dribble. And center Cherokee Parks won't even be 100 percent. Tony Lang has overachieved for most of the year, but he won't be enough tonight.

On the other hand, Arkansas's supporting cast isn't any more experienced — but it is better. Scott Thurman, Clint McDaniel and the rest represent too much depth for the Devils.

• **Clinton factor.** Sure, over 20,000 fans had to be strip-searched because of President Clinton visit to Charlotte. And sure, he looks really goofy when he's doing those hog calls. But — more importantly — why did he let Raleigh loser Barlow Herget sit next to him?

Anyway, Clinton actually adds a little color to the Final Four. For once, a president is not near his death bed and he's interested in something the rest of the country is.

And by the way, former Charlotte mayor Harvey Gantt and NationsBank CEO Hugh McColl were also with Clinton. Not as good as Nicholson and Arsenio at Lakers game, but it's a refreshing change from Duke's pseudo-celebrities — Calvin Hill (Grant's dad), Doug Collins (Chris' dad) and Jeff Capel Sr. (Jeff Jr.'s dad).

You can never go wrong with the President on your side — no matter who it is. Clinton can just make one call — and Grant doesn't dress for tonight's tip-off.

• **Duke finales.** Duke has made it to the Final Four seven of the last nine years. And that's incredible, yes. And Mike Krzyzewski has built the best program in the nation.

But the Blue Devils record in the semifinals isn't that incredible. While Coach K is 7-0 in regional finals, he's 4-3 in the semis and 2-2 in the final.

Plus, Duke doesn't play well in Charlotte, especially this year. The Devils lost to Virginia in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament just last month.

• **The score.** 80-67. After Duke comes alive to tie the score at 34 before the half, Williamson will find his touch for 20 points and the Razorback win in the second half.

Like uncle, like ...

Twenty years after N.C. State's David Thompson won a national championship, his niece Charlotte Smith did the same Sunday.

And in more dramatic fashion, while Thompson led the Wolfpack men over UCLA's dynasty in the semifinals and Marquette in the finals in 1974, Smith hit a three-pointer with a 7 of a second left to lift the Tar Heels over Louisiana Tech for the women's national championship.

The Tar Heels became the first Triangle team to make the Sweet 16, the Final Four and the first to win it all.

Wolfpack loses three times by one run

Florida State 8
 N.C. State 7

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — For want of three runs, No. 13 N.C. State could have had three chances to win three ballgames it badly needed in the ACC baseball race.

Instead, the Wolfpack came up with three one-run losses for a three-game sweep at the hands of second-ranked Florida State. In losing 3-2, 2-1 and 8-7, State falls

to 24-6-1 and 5-3 in the conference. After two pitchers' duels in the first two games — one going into extra innings — FSU and the Pack were in for more of the same come Sunday, although it didn't appear so at first.

Mark Wells crushed his third grand slam this year for the Wolfpack as part of a four-run second inning that put State up 7-3. In the first inning, Pat Clougherty crashed a three-run homer that seemingly ended the Pack's scoring bid.

But Phil Olson, relieving starter Steven "Scooby" Morgan after

Wells' blast, handcuffed State for the next 6 2/3 innings for his fifth win against no losses. Olson struck out nine batters and retired the first 17 out of 18 batters to let the Seminoles (30-7, 8-2) back into the game.

FSU's Morgan wasn't the only starter to go early. The Pack's Terry Harvey, listed as doubtful for the series with a groin pull, was a last-minute choice to face FSU and lasted only the first inning after giving up three runs and appearing to favor his injured leg.

In that span, Harvey gave up a walk to Doug Mientkiewicz and a

single to Jeremy Morris. A wild pitch to Colby Weaver scored Mientkiewicz from third, and then Harvey served a home run pitch which Weaver took deep.

Brent Jones, the other possible starter for Sunday, came in the second inning and tip-toed through a high-wire act. Jones faced bases-loaded situations for the next three scrapped innings. Amazingly, FSU straggled together but two runs.

In the third inning, Mickey Lopez bunted for a single and moved to second on Jack Niles' one-base hit. Jones walked Schroeffel to load the bases, but Mientkiewicz, leading

the Seminoles in nearly every hitting category, popped out to second.

After running the count to 3-0 on Morris, Jones threw Morris two straight breaking balls to strike him out.

In the fourth inning, Link Jarrett struck a one-out single, moved to third on Mike Martin's base hit to right and scored on Ranoy Hodges double to right, making the score 7-4.

FSU struck for another run in the

See BASEBALL, Page 6 ▶



The Wolfpack's first seed, freshman Kylie Hunt, won matches against North Carolina, Campbell and Richmond over Easter break. Her 6-1, 6-1 victory over Nicole Transou helped State top North Carolina for the first time ever.

Pack drops UNC

N.C. State	5
North Carolina	4
N.C. State	5
Richmond	3

By OWEN S. GOOD
 Sports Editor

After the singles portion of their Saturday match with N.C. State, which found Richmond down 4-2, a couple of the Spiders' players searched for reasons to look forward to the doubles.

"Oh well, at least I'll get a good tan," one said.

According to the Wolfpack's Margie Zimmer, that kind of attitude was once a State standard. But not any more.

Now, the only tan lines Pack players talk about are the ones stung across the backsides of 10 thoroughly whipped opponents this year — including North Carolina.

"When I was a freshman, it seemed that there were a couple of us out to play and compete, and some were just out to be there," Zimmer said after defeating Richmond's Kara Swanson. "I think we're all more serious. I feel like we're getting more out of practice, and we're more dedicated."

The Pack had already iced the season as one of its best ever by winning its first six matches this spring. But dumping the Tar Heels 5-4 Thursday — the first time in the 25-year history of the program — was easily the cherry on top.

"It is important that we beat North Carolina because that's what everybody wants to do," State coach Kelly Key said. "We showed our program can compete. North Carolina has had a tradition of success in women's tennis."

The Wolfpack won its first four singles matches in topping the Tar Heels. Australian freshman Kylie Hunt made short work of her first-seeded opponent, Nicole Transou, 6-1 6-1, before Beth Schaefer

See TENNIS, Page 6 ▶

Whitted is world's fastest man this year in 100 meter dash

1. Tennessee 101
2. North Carolina 51
3. N.C. State 28
4. Georgetown 24

By DAVID HONEA
 STAFF WRITER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — N.C. State sprinter Alvis Whitted ran world's fastest 100 meters of 1994 as the Wolfpack finished third at a meet in Knoxville, Tenn.

Whitted's time of 10.13 broke Harvey McSwain's school record of 10.18 set in 1983. It was the first outdoor meet as a collegiate runner for Whitted, a freshman from Hillsborough.

"Alvis has shown signs that he can be a world class sprinter [when he competed] indoors," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "When he qualified for [the USA Track & Field Nationals] and went to the finals in the 200 meters, I felt he raised his level from college to the national level."

His time this year was 04 of a second better than Nigeria's Daniel Effiong, who previously had 1994's best time at 10.17.

Other than collegiate athletes, most of the top international sprinters have not

started competition this early in the season. However, Whitted's time would have ranked in the top 20 in the world for the entire 1993 season.

"When you consider how much time is left in this season, and how young Alvis is, it's amazing to imagine what he could do," Geiger said. "You look at all the great sprinting history here, and in his first meet he breaks the school record."

"I think the surprise, if there is any, is that he did this in the 100 meters," Geiger added. "We had felt his best event was the 200, and still do feel that way, although unfortunately he didn't get to run it today."

Whitted withdrew from the 200 meters due to soreness in his hamstring after running in the 100 and the 400 relay, which State won.

In other action, defending NCAA triple jump champ Tyrell Taitt claimed first place in that event with a leap of 52-1 1/4. Taitt also took second in the long jump behind teammate Neil Chance, who jumped 24-5 1/2.

The Wolfpack's 400 meter relay team of Taitt, Chance, Whitted and Emmanuel Barnes turned in an impressive performance, running 40.02 to beat North Carolina's nationally ranked squad by nearly half a second.

Despite the strong efforts by State's sprinters and jumpers, the Wolfpack could only manage third in the four team meet. Tennessee, ranked second nationally, rolled up 101 points for the easy win. North Carolina was second with 51, followed by State with 28 and Georgetown with 24.

State struggled in the distance events, an area where the Wolfpack hopes to do well at the ACC meet. The team was shut out in the throws and the pole vault, weak events but areas where State can potentially score in the ACC. Tennessee had a strong presence in all of those events.

"Tennessee was so dominant that it really distorts the scores all the way down the line," Geiger said. "There are events where we should do quite well against the ACC, but against Tennessee we were practically shut out."

"We have some areas where we really need to shore things up in the next three weeks," Geiger added. "We have to get some scoring out of the throws, and we definitely have to improve in the distance events to have any chance of winning the ACC title. We will make some progress in that direction if we can get [defending ACC 1500 champion] Tony Riley back in the lineup."



State's Tyrell Taitt captured the triple jump at a four-way meet in Knoxville, Tenn. Saturday. For complete results, see Technician Scoreboard on page 6.

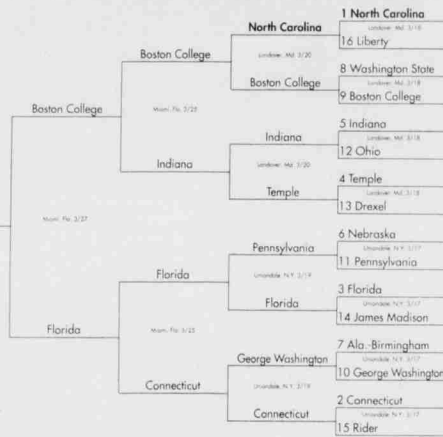
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Upcoming events . . .



Possum Dixon: (from left to right) Celso Chavez, Richard Treuel, Robert O'Sullivan and Rob Zabrecky. PHOTO COURTESY OF INTERSCOPE RECORDS

The Age of Art Deco remembered

Have you ever admired the elegant clothing and plush decor in those old Fred and Ginger movies? Even if you haven't, you may want to stop by the Crafts Center Gallery in Thompson Theatre to check out the exhibition "Jazz Babies, the Age of Art Deco."

Vintage clothing and accessories from the Art Deco period are on display in the Crafts Center Gallery through May 1.

The Art Deco movement began in Paris at the beginning of the century, when designers there brought art, history, culture and new technology into vogue. The exotic, geometric fashion quickly spread to the United States.

The Charleston wasn't the only popular movement in this country during the 1920s. U.S. women were enjoying new freedom and power. Corsets were no longer acceptable for active women. So, they demanded less restrictive fashions for work, play and dancing.

The new looser, tubular styles were similar to the lines often seen in Cubist and other geometric paintings. Because of its clean lines and lack of adornment, clothing in the '20s was perfect for intricate floral and geometric patterns and lustrous fabrics.

Art Deco didn't go away when the '30s came along. Its popularity grew as technology advanced. In addition to clothing, elements of Art Deco became apparent in household furnishings and architecture.

The style wasn't reserved for the upper classes. All levels of society were touched by the simple

elegance. You can see a gorgeous collection of day and evening wear, lingerie and accessories at the gallery for free. Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 515-2457.

L.A. band strives for individuality

What do "America's Most Wanted" and The Brewery have in common?

Why, the answer is elementary — Possum Dixon.

Possum Dixon, a band from Los Angeles that got its namesake from a fugitive seen on "America's Most Wanted," will be headlining at The Brewery April 7.

It should be an interesting performance. Celso Chavez, Richard Treuel, Robert O'Sullivan and Rob Zabrecky are well known for their stage antics. Bassist and vocalist Zabrecky swings his stand-up bass violently. O'Sullivan is notorious for playing his keyboards with his face, guitarist Chavez jumps around wildly and Treuel just tries to pretend it's all normal.

Don't think, however, that their liberating show style is an indication that this band is not serious about what they're doing. Quite to the contrary, it took a lot for them to land a record deal with Interscope Records. They played gigs in L.A. coffeehouses and small bars for four years, secretly rehearsed three times a week in a warehouse, stole paper and postage from work, designed their own T-shirts and bumper stickers, created dirt-cheap videos and self-produced three singles, a triple seven-inch box set and a seven-

It's an interesting story, beginning with the rehearsal space that was so hard for the band to find.

"We couldn't afford rehearsal space, so we did the next best thing," O'Sullivan said. "We stole it."

The band copied a key and figured out an alarm code for a satellite warehouse belonging to an employer of Zabrecky's. The band members covered their equipment with boxes and crossed their fingers that the company would not inquire why the electric bill was suddenly much more expensive. They were never discovered, but fear was still present.

"We sometimes wondered what would happen if some exec came by for a midnight rendezvous with a lover and found us: 'Who are you, and why are you here?'" O'Sullivan said.

Possum Dixon never did things the old-fashioned way — the rehearsal is just one instance. Uncategorizable, it was hard for the band to find a place in a music scene that demanded musicians to fall under the labels of fatige grunge, posing pop or metal madness.

The band, however, persevered. It gained renown in the underground with concerts and a couple of singles before releasing "Music for a One Bedroom Apartment," a single, and "Apartment Music," the cassette, both in 1992.

In 1993, the band appeared on a couple of local compilation albums and released the single "Nerves" on its own Surf Detective label, as well as producing two videos. Finally the contract came. And with a record company that would allow the band to be different.

According to Zabrecky, Interscope said, "We want you the way you are."

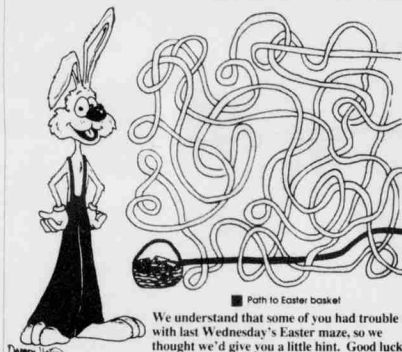
"They had confidence in us because we had confidence in ourselves," Zabrecky said.

Top 20 Reasons to Skip Class

Having trouble convincing yourself there's really no need to go sit on a hard wooden chair for 50 minutes, oblivious to what you're hearing? Some reasons to take a break today:

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3. Today is a good day to stay in bed and contemplate things you will never learn in any class.
4. You can't leave your room. You may get hit by a renegade truck.
5. You need to work on getting a new high score on Windows Solitaire.
6. You can't do anything about your grade this late, anyway.
7. You have no clean underwear.
8. Oprah's having a show on people who sit around the house all day in dirty underwear, contemplating the future.
9. Sleep deprivation can make you hallucinate. Just imagine: You're sitting in class and suddenly you're covered with big, hairy spiders.
10. It's a beautiful day. The teacher probably won't show up either (Yeah, right).
11. Class, what class? It's Easter Monday!
12. You stayed up and watched call four hours of the "10 Commandments" last night. Who has time to write papers when Charlton Heston is on the tube?
13. McDonalds waits for no man (or woman, for that matter).
14. You forgot to set your clock ahead. No, we mean back. No... how does it go? "Spring back, fall forward?"
15. You can't have anymore coffee or Wheaties.
16. You're celebrating one of your un-birthdays today (Thank God for the genius of Lewis Carroll).
17. You can't miss Bill leaving Buffy on your favorite soap. Or Blake's disclosure that he's really a woman who thinks she's a man. You can always use it as research for your woman's issues class.
18. You can't walk out in the sun. There's that ozone thing.
19. You're still trying to get Grunge Bunny to that basket of CDs (see solution).
20. You keep hearing voices in your head: "Welcome to the North Carolina State University TRACS System. All circuits are busy now..."

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1994 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship



Tennis

Continued from Page 3

won possibly the deciding match of the day in the second flight. Against UNC's Ariana Cervenka, Schaefer lost the first set 6-3, blanked Cervenka 6-0 in the second, and lost the first three games of the third set before rallying to win 6-3.

"I tried my hardest and never gave up that third set," Schaefer said. "She started to make errors and I just kept the ball in play one more time than she did."

The rest of the singles competitors had a relatively easy time. Freshman Meredith Quinn disposed of Freddy Vilhelm 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, and Zimmer dropped J.C. Biber in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

"I was pumped up," Zimmer said. "I was moving her around and staying aggressive and my passing

shots were on. She came in to attack, but I was ready. She'd come in and I'd pass it by her."

Key said the win over Carolina has ordered an about-face to the team's confidence. The Pack went on to smash Campbell 6-3 in a 9 a.m. makeup game Friday before topping Richmond.

"It's a 180-degree switch," Key said. "They realize they can play with anyone. And with each win they've gotten a little more greedy for wins."

"Going in [to North Carolina] we were thinking, 'we think we can play with this team,'" Schaefer said. "Now we're thinking, 'we think we can beat this team.'"

Zimmer put it in a different perspective.

"It's given us a lot of confidence, knowing we're not going to play in the 8-9 game at the ACC tournament," Zimmer said.

Against Richmond, Zimmer faced a hot-and-cold Kara Swanson and

won 6-1, 7-6 (7-5).

Swanson appeared over-aggressive in the first set.

"She didn't look motivated to play," Zimmer said. "In the first set she was really impatient, going more for winning shots. In the second set she started hitting her shots. She took me by surprise. I softened up after the first set and thought she'd roll over."

Hunt showed no signs of injury as she rocked Mary Beth Laing 6-2, 6-1, but still wrapped her right arm for precaution after the match.

"It was not as easy as the score looked," Hunt said.

Both Zimmer and Schaefer point to Hunt and Quinn as the difference between this year and the last.

"We're so much better, just because we have two new players to move everybody down two spots," Zimmer said.

"That impact sent us from being decent to being a good team," Key said.

at 9-0, in South Carolina.

Florida State 2, N.C. State 1

State went down 1-0 to Florida State for seven innings, but tied it up when Tim Tracy singled in designated hitter Karl Carswell in the eighth.

But in the bottom of the eighth, Jeremy Morris launched a tremendous shot off Todd Schiffhauer over the Florida State scoreboard for the victory.

Florida State 3, N.C. State 2

The Wolfpack used 19 players and came up one run short in extra innings against the Seminoles. FSU scored twice in the bottom of the first and the score remained 2-0 until the ninth inning, when the Wolfpack scored twice to tie.

But the Seminoles scored with one out in the bottom of the tenth to take the series opener.

Matt Rouse pitched 6 2/3 innings with nine hits, four walks, and only two runs as Florida State stranded 15.

Technician Sports Scoreboard

BASEBALL										
Friday's game										
Seminoles 3, Wolfpack 2										
N.C. STATE										
	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	po	a	R	E
Sergio, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	2	2			
Tracy, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	2	2			
Wells, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0				
Ogihry, dh-1b	5	0	1	0	3	0	0			
Barrett, 1b	4	0	0	0	1	4	0			
Faircloth, pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Combs, 1b	1	0	0	0	1	1	0			
Lucas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Edens, lf	2	0	1	0	2	1	0			
Ferby, ss	4	0	1	0	2	4	2			
Ross, cf	3	0	0	0	0	3	0			
Winkler, ph-cf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Lasater, c	2	0	0	0	1	0	3			
Carswell, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Hodges, rf	1	0	0	0	1	3	0			
Rouse, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	2			
Rambusch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Flowers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
TOTALS	36	2	6	2	5	16	28	11		

FLORIDA STATE										
	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	po	a	R	E
Schroeffel, cf	6	0	3	1	0	0	0			
Mientkiewicz, 1b	3	1	1	0	2	0	7			
Morris, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0	2			
Weaver, dh	4	0	2	1	1	0	0			
Jarrett, ss	4	0	2	0	1	0	5			
Martin, c	4	1	1	0	1	0	8			
Hodges, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Lopez, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Shaffer, ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Niles, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	3			
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Butler, dh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Olson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Cruz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
TOTALS	26	2	3	2	5	3	27	9		

SUNDAY'S GAME										
Seminoles 8, Wolfpack 7										
N.C. STATE										
	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	po	a	R	E
Sergio, 2b	4	2	2	0	1	1	2	1		
Tracy, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	2	2			
Wells, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0				
Ogihry, dh	5	0	1	0	3	0	0			
Barrett, 1b	4	1	1	0	1	0	1			
Faircloth, pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Combs, 1b	1	0	0	0	1	1	0			
Lucas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Edens, lf	2	0	1	0	2	1	0			
Ferby, ss	4	0	1	0	2	4	2			
Ross, cf	3	0	0	0	0	3	0			
Winkler, ph-cf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Lasater, c	2	0	0	0	1	0	3			
Carswell, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Hodges, rf	1	0	0	0	1	3	0			
Rouse, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	2			
Rambusch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Flowers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
TOTALS	35	7	9	7	3	13	27	4		

FLORIDA STATE										
	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	po	a	R	E
Schroeffel, cf	2	1	0	0	3	0	0			
Mientkiewicz, 1b	2	1	0	0	3	0	9			
Morris, lf	5	1	2	1	1	0	1			
Weaver, dh	4	1	2	1	0	0	0			
Jarrett, ss	4	1	2	1	0	2	2			
Martin, c	2	1	1	1	0	13	2			
Hodges, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1	0			
Butler, dh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Niles, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	2			
Morgan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Olson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Cruz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
TOTALS	30	7	10	6	10	4	27	9		

Baseball

Continued from Page 3

fifth when Mientkiewicz led off with a single and moved to third when second baseman Tom Sergio led Morris' ground ball through his legs. Mientkiewicz came in to score on Martin's sacrifice fly. Morris amazingly ended the inning with a straight-steal attempt on home, but was out on a close play.

Meanwhile State sported shakles at the plate, with only three batters getting base hits, one of whom reached second base.

Florida State won this game like it won every other in the series — in the late innings. Facing reliever Jason Lucas, Martin worked a walk and moved to third on Hodges' double to left. Mike Rambusch came in and gave up a sacrifice fly to Lopez, which scored Martin. But Rambusch settled down and fanned Niles.

State coach Ray Tanner opted for

closer Ryan Flowers, who leads the team with six saves, to conclude the inning. Flowers immediately walked Schroeffel and allowed Hodges to score on a wild pitch. Mientkiewicz then walked, and Schroeffel came around with the winning run on Morris' single up the middle.

Pinch-hitter Chris Combs provided some life in the top of the ninth with a single to right. But Charlie Cruz came in to shut down the Pack on a strikeout and a Tim Tracy dribbler back to the mound for his second save.

In all, the Wolfpack walked 10 batters and hurled two wild pitches. State also came into the series as the conference's best offense, but surrendered the honor to Georgia Tech after going 9-for-65 in the first two games.

State next Davidson and UNC-Greensboro at home Tuesday and Wednesday, both at 3 p.m. The Pack's next conference series is against Clemson, the only undefeated team in the conference

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Election 1994

Runoff elections today, tomorrow



Rich Jennings

Bobby Johnson Jr

David Rouzer

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT:

Jennings, Johnson or Rouzer?

■ The three candidates talk about their campaigns so far and what they expect in the election.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

Students who vote today and Tuesday decide who will become N.C. State University's next student body president.

And the candidates remaining from last week's runoff have different feelings about how things will shape up.

Bobby Johnson Jr., who earned the most votes last week, said those who supported him the first time around will vote for him again today and Tuesday. That's because people who supported him didn't do so on a whim, Johnson said.

Voters are familiar with his strengths, something that helped him in the first election, he said.

Allegations against him for inappropriate spending practices a week before the election have shaken neither his confidence nor his support base, he said.

"Bill Clinton won the presidency, and he was swamped with allegations [throughout his campaign]," Johnson said.

Johnson also pointed out that Ronald Reagan faced plenty of criticism in his re-election effort.

Johnson also said his political fate will be similar to the victories those men claimed.

"I believe I will win," Johnson said. "I have always had confidence with this election."

Johnson said blacks, women and fraternity and sorority members tend to back him more than they support other candidates. But that's not because he's black and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, he said. There are more important reasons, he said.

"People are going to vote for the candidate who most represents their interests," said Johnson, who is the student body treasurer.

Johnson said candidate Laura Pottmyer's support will not be crucial to the runoff election. Pottmyer could not muster enough support in last week's election to secure herself a runoff spot.

Johnson said her votes will be split, adding that he didn't know where her support had come from.

Rich Jennings, who was second to Johnson in the first election, disagrees with Johnson about the Pottmyer vote.

"I think the Pottmyer vote will be a deciding factor," he said Friday. "I think the Laura Pottmyer vote is a community that I have a good chance of reaching."

Jennings said he will be outside the polling sections Monday and Tuesday, handing out his platform summaries in an attempt to reach the Pottmyer vote as well as others.

Although Johnson won more votes in the first race, Jennings is

still optimistic.

"I feel really good about making it to the runoff. I still feel like the election is very much within grasp," he said.

Reaching the Pottmyer vote is not the only key to the election, Jennings said. He said he hopes there will be a bigger turnout this election, and he thinks that will help him.

Jennings said he didn't want to guess on what the final tally might look like. He said he only knows it won't be easy for any candidate to win.

"I think that it's going to be a very close race," Jennings said.

David Rouzer isn't doing a lot of numbers crunching either, he said. It's impossible to say with certainty who votes for whom in this year's student election, he said.

"I am not going to speculate," Rouzer said. "I couldn't say who got what votes. It really depends from year to year."

Rouzer called Johnson the front-runner and said the only way he can win is to campaign.

He said he's talked to Christian groups, international students and fraternities and sororities. Giving that attention to potential voters is key, said Rouzer, who said the only time he'd know for sure is Tuesday night.

"I am very optimistic about the race," he said. "It'll be interesting. The final vote will tell everything."

HOW THE VOTES ADDED UP LAST WEEK

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Bobby Johnson Jr.....	520	34%
Rich Jennings.....	369	24%
David Rouzer.....	332	23%
Laura Pottmyer.....	265	17.5%
Bryan Midgette.....	24	1.5%
Total.....	1510 votes	

TREASURER

Ron Batcho.....	448	36%
Tasha Youngblood.....	433	35%
Jermaine McKinley.....	361	29%
Total.....	1242 votes	

(names in red are in a runoff)

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

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

Rouzer is the right one

■ If you are going to vote in this week's student body president runoff, you should vote for David Rouzer.

Fewer and fewer voters have turned out for the last three student body elections, and it's not hard to see why. Candidates often fail to tell students why they deserve office.

And in all honesty, in many cases that's because they don't. More than a few seek little but a line on a resume.

But in the runoff election of today and Tuesday, voters have a clear choice. Of the three candidates running for student body president, David Rouzer is the one who is most likely to do the position honor.

Rouzer has never served in Student Government, and he lacks the bloc-voting support enjoyed by rivals Bobby Johnson Jr. and Rich Jennings. But he has what it takes to be a fair and effective president.

A certified minister, Rouzer has spent a lot of time learning to listen and relate to people. "What do you say when someone calls you and says they're getting ready to commit suicide?" he said in an interview with Technician last

week. "It's really valuable training to have as a leader."

And he has put that training to use in areas outside Student Government. He is the president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, and has taken on numerous other duties to try to improve the university.

His opponents are old hands in Student Government. Both Jennings and Johnson have spent several years in the Student Senate. Jennings is now president pro tempore of the Senate, and Johnson has spent a year as student body treasurer.

But Jennings seems to lack Rouzer's concern for the campus's well-being. That's not to say he doesn't want good things for N.C. State University, but his primary motive in running appears to be how victory will benefit him.

And Johnson, while he may not have violated Student Government rules during his term as treasurer by signing his own checks, altering his pay schedule and failing to adequately inform the Senate about expenditures, clearly did a poor job and broke the rules of good accounting. He doesn't deserve promotion to the highest student office at NCSU.

Rouzer does. And that's reason enough to vote this time.

Frightening findings

■ The 1994 NightWalk's findings were disturbing. A lot of work needs to be done.

Student Government attempted to shine a light on campus safety with its 1994 NightWalk Tuesday.

Several representatives from university organizations toured campus and inspected the quality of lighting and identified several safety concerns. Their findings were rather disturbing.

They found three blue lights were out, even though they are supposed to be checked once a week, said Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis.

Group leader John White pointed out three areas south of the railroad tracks that need blue-light phones.

White suggested that the courtyard at Wood Residence Hall and the path from Derr Track to the Weisiger-Brown building receive more lighting.

Insufficient lighting was also found at South Gardner, Williams, Withers, Broughton, Kilgore, Peele and Holladay halls as well as at Syme and Becton residence halls.

The list goes on.

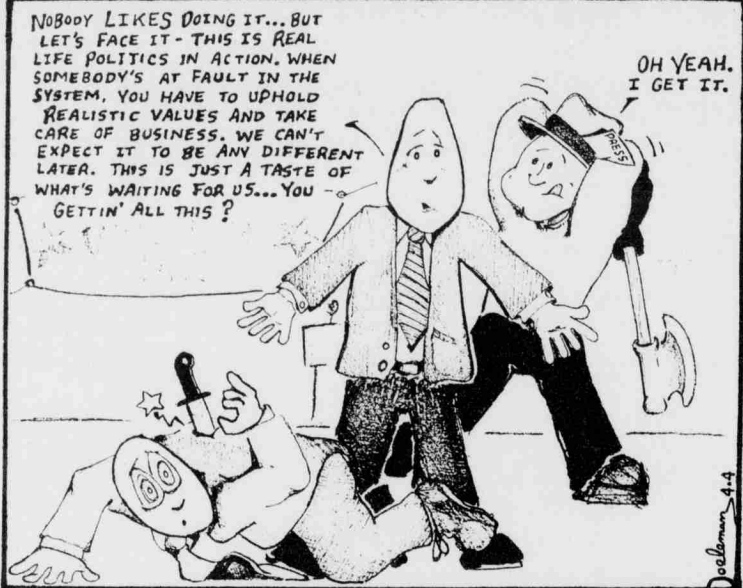
The problems are numerous. They have been identified; now they must be corrected. The purpose of the walk is to identify safety problems that need attention. But identification is only the first step.

Now a plan must be developed to correct the safety hazards. Deadlines must be set to ensure that prompt action is taken. The areas should be checked again, after the deadlines, to make sure the job is done.

"The 1994 NightWalk was a success. Each of the participants learned a great deal about safety," said Kevin Ly, a student senator.

But a few people learning about safety does not make the campus safer. Adding extra lighting where it's needed, replacing blue-lights on a regular basis and adding extra blue-light phones where there are few are steps to be taken. These things will make N.C. State University's campus a safer haven for students, faculty and employees.

Student Government should be commended for sponsoring the walk. But unless the university follows up on the findings, the effort will have been a futile one.



Commentary

Doing a little spring cleaning

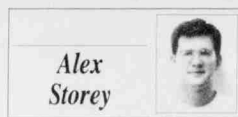
It's springtime. A time when a young man's fancy turns to less scholarly pursuits, and people everywhere engage in the laborious but voluntary ritual of spring cleaning.

In keeping with this self-imposed drudgery, I am cleaning out my "closet" — clearing out bits and pieces of accumulated column material that, in and of themselves, couldn't take up enough space to cover a postage stamp. So, not wanting to waste perfectly good commentary, I fished out a few things and put them together, resulting in what I hope you haven't passed over to get to the crossroad.

This society seems to have a fear of responsibility. No one wants to face the consequences of his or her actions or inactions. The plea of "temporary insanity" has weaseled its way into our legal system as a way for the accused to weasel out of taking the blame. Kenneth French, who stands accused of killing several people in a Fayetteville restaurant last year, is saying that he suffered from amnesia that clouded his judgment and reasoning that night. Therefore he should not be at fault.

Even Mike Borden, the former assistant director of Student Development, who resigned after admitting his attempt to defraud the university, used this trite excuse for the error of his ways. We take others' lives and try to take others' money, but not our fair share of blame. What a curious species we are.

Even more troubling to me is the incidence of irresponsibility. A Chicago couple last Christmas left their two children at home while they left the



Alex Storey

country for several weeks without telling anyone. The children were finally discovered when they went to a neighbor's house after the canned-food supply their parents had left them ran out. The parents were arrested on their return for child neglect.

And two weeks ago in Pennsylvania, a 13-year-old babysitter stuffed two girls into a clothes dryer because they wouldn't go to bed. One of the girls suffered first- and second-degree burns to her left hand before she could kick the door open and free herself. The babysitter was charged with reckless endangerment, aggravated assault and endangering a child. It seems the devil is making us do a lot these days.

Speaking of devils, I wonder if congressional reform will ever come about. Many agree that both houses of Congress are filled with thieves, cheats and liars who pay more attention to special-interest groups than to the decent, hard-working Americans who put them there in the first place.

But the "Not In My Back Yard" complex, or NIMBY, is unconsciously holding us back. Sure, everyone thinks politicians are crooked, but the problem is that people think it's the other politicians, not theirs, who are crooked.

U.S. House Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Illinois) is in a bit of hot water over his

involvement in the House bank scandal. Many thought he would not be re-elected. But last month he beat out two other challengers in a primary election.

If he's so crooked, why was he re-elected? Simple: Rostenkowski, being a very influential member of the U.S. House of Representatives, managed to get a lot of government pork-barrel money for his district in Chicago. If you bring home the bacon, the voters will send you back for more. And the politicians have known this for quite some time.

For reforms to work, we have to fight the unconscious selfishness that has become our own worst enemy. We only hate pork-barrel spending when the fatback winds up on someone else's plate.

Student Government held its 1994 NightWalk last week. It is an event that brings students and administrators together to focus on campus safety. The participants split into four groups and toured various parts of the campus, making safety recommendations along the way. They included the addition of more lighting on paths and more blue-light phones.

I applaud Student Government and the participants in the walk for their concern about safety on campus. Our first domestic priority should be the safety and security of our nation's streets, and what better place to start than on our own hallowed campus. I await the day when I can walk across the campus going from one blue-light phone to another and see at least one Public Safety officer along the way.

Thought for the Day:

Practical politics consists in ignoring facts.

— Henry Adams

A modest crime proposal

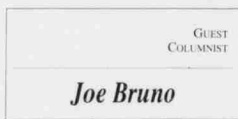
Crime. This is a word that haunts many areas of this country. Problems such as drugs, gangs, unemployment and countless other social phenomena have contributed to the crimes committed in this country.

Unfortunately, they have not been many real solutions over the years to curb crime, and more people are being put in prisons. More recent than the overall crime issue is the problem of overcrowded prisons that is being addressed around the country. North Carolina is no exception.

Lately I have seen in the news that N.C. prisons are so overcrowded that state officials are bargaining with Northeastern states to ship some of our prisoners to their jails. Now this has raised quite a bit of controversy, and rightly so because this shipment will cost our state a lot of money to care for the prisoners.

As N.C. prisons become more crowded, many people call for the construction of new jails and facilities to house the criminals. Others, however, believe that constructing new jails will only waste millions of taxpayer dollars. Construction of new jails simply does not address issues related to crime prevention. It only gives us a place to punish the criminals after the fact. We need to change the cycle of crime that currently exists in this country, and this will require more focus on prevention than on punishment.

I believe that, even if our jails are crowded, building more jails will not help anyone other than the criminals who may want more jail space to themselves.



Joe Bruno

Maybe the recreation room is too crowded in these jails and the convicts cannot use their favorite weight machines. Or lines are too long to buy cigarettes. Or their playground is so crowded that they can't spy on the inmate who they plan to stab in the middle of the night.

Don't law-abiding citizens of the state think those male and female prisoners already have it easy? I mean, three meals a day, access to television, libraries, drugs from their cell mates, recreation and a warm place to sleep are not exactly the conditions of prisons in other countries. Hasn't everyone seen the movie "Midnight Express," where the star of the film, a North American drug smuggler, spends years in a Turkish prison? Maybe we could send some of our prisoners to Turkey. That would make more room for the present inmates who remain behind.

But only until the new wave of convicts fill it up again. Shipping them away is not the answer. We need to leave these prisoners where they are and minimize the costs of maintaining them so that funds can be applied to other, more lucrative social programs. Certain prisoners offer convicts the opportunity to pursue a college degree.

and that brings me to my proposal. I believe that state officials should rename prison facilities to justify the conditions in which prisoners live. The "North Carolina State Prison" should be called "North Carolina High-Security University."

A "maximum-security university" can solve the problems that bleeding hearts and politicians in this country create by calling for construction of new jails. If prisons are called "maximum-security universities," wardens are justified for keeping prisoners in substandard living conditions for years. As long as the convicts have access to college-level education, it is fine to pack as many as possible in a jail cell.

N.C. State University can set a precedent for this type of living accommodation because the university has no qualms about putting three students in an 8 feet by 15 feet dorm room. And this is for students who have come up with the substantial funds to get them into the university in the first place.

The idea of a maximum-security college is not a bizarre concept. Take Meredith College, for example. This fine private women's college exercises a certain amount of policing on its grounds. The college has a curfew as prisons have "lights out" at a specific hour, and not everyone is free to come and go at will. Prison officials could take necessary steps to modify and apply this fundamental idea to their "universities."

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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Johnson has not broken any laws

It is in my opinion that recent articles in Technician concerning Bobby Johnson, Jr. that allege wrongdoings have been misleading and are obviously an attempt to ruin his campaign.

Notice that even after admitting that his actions were in no way unlawful, this same subject has been raised in two separate articles in last Wednesday's paper — the third in a row.

From what I understand, Johnson has been accused of changing his pay period and signing his own checks, both of which are legal according to the N.C. State University rules.

It has also been stated that he wrongfully spent approximately \$800 on a desk, a file cabinet and refreshments for the Finance committee meetings over the course of this year.

I do not see the problem in buying office equipment if needed, and in this case, it was. Surely it will be there for years to come, not taken with him.

And for the committee meetings, there were about ten this academic year, according to the record, lasting about three hours each.

The serving senators on this committee are not getting paid. Refreshments are not too much to ask for.

In closing, I would like to say that I attended a Student Relations Committee meeting with Senator John Woodell, one of Johnson's

The Campus FORUM

accusers, early last semester in which he spoke of fixing the kiosk. The funds are available, but the kiosk has not been touched as of yet.

Johnson has gotten his job done with no laws broken while others sit around and complain. So do not let false accusations sway you away from Johnson, the best candidate. I am not affiliated with Johnson's campaign.

Cornell A. Rogers
Student Government Senator-elect
Sophomore, College of Management

Intramural games out of control

You find yourself surrounded by an unruly crowd. A defender throws his elbows into the chest of a guard, throwing him to the floor hard. The official calls a flagrant foul and ejects the defender. The guard ignores the call and throws the ball at the defender.

Where did all this happen? ... March Madness? ACC Tournament? No, all occurred during N.C. State University intramural competition. Surprised? Shocked? Don't be. Ask your

intramural officials. We see it every night.

Who are your intramural officials? We are your peers. We are your fraternity brothers, fellow students in the civil engineering program, residence hall advisers and pep band members, just to name a few. We are fellow students trying to give something back to our intramural program.

For example, most intramural basketball officials are also participants. Our officiating experience ranges from first-year officials to those with hundreds of games experience.

Why are we devoting our time and energy to the intramural program? For the financial reward? No!

Officiating pays less than working at your typical fast-food restaurant. We want to give something back to our intramural program. Are we alone?

We are very concerned about our intramural program. Many officials no longer want to officiate. Why, you ask? Participants and fans attempt to intimidate, berate and belittle officials while consistently refusing to take responsibility for their own actions.

Officials constantly receive negative feedback concerning the numerous judgment calls we are required to make every second of an intramural basketball game.

Our judgments are based on what we see. No player, coach or official is perfect.

Our reward: some players and fans seek us out to scrutinize our judgments and some attempt to physically or verbally intimidate us.

Is this what we want for our intramural program? We don't think so.

We appreciate those who thank us for our efforts to keep intramural contests fair and equitable. Unfortunately, unsportsmanlike conduct is becoming more common than good sportsmanship.

Remember: This is our program. We, players, officials and fans, must take responsibility for our actions and our intramural program.

Craig A. Souza
Graduate student, marine, earth and atmospheric sciences
Spokesman, intramural basketball officials

Editor's note: This letter was signed by a total of 40 intramural officials whose names are on file in the intramural office.

Stafford tries to set record straight

Last Wednesday's Technician article on Mike Borden states that I met with Mike in December to discuss his options after feeling what Borden described as "pressure from above."
To prevent a possible misinterpretation of this statement, I would like to indicate that the December meeting was called at my request and that at no time throughout this case did I receive any pressure from anyone.

Thomas H. Stafford
Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

Bruno

Continued from Page 8

If prison officials begin serving only one to two meals a day, they could save the state a lot of money that could be reinvested into the "prison/university program." As a college student, I know it can be difficult to come by three meals a day, but I have not seen any caring individuals stand up for the rights of college students to get three well-balanced meals a day.

As a matter of fact, I have not seen or heard of anyone making a big deal out of crowded living conditions on campus, or the barely affordable, substandard housing that many students must accept off-campus.

Maybe some of the less fortunate students in our country should

consider committing crimes that will send them to a state prison. Maybe there they could find the comforts they so badly want — free education provided by taxpayers' money and the sympathy of the caring individuals at the State Department of Corrections.

This proposal should be taken seriously by our state. The "maximum-security university" would justify the horrible, student-like conditions in which our convicts live, and money saved in the process of integrating law enforcement and education could be applied to public education and crime prevention programs.

North Carolina could be an innovator of this program, and I suggest that the transition be made so that we will no longer have a problem with overcrowded prisons.

Forum Policy

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- are limited to approximately 300 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

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

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

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