

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday

April 6, 1994

Senators appeal election runoffs

■ Three senators got the signature they needed to call for another election.

By DAVE BLANTON
News Editor

Student Government elections this year were disorganized, poorly monitored and should be thrown out the window, said senators Aaron Maurer, Kevin Lye and Chris Love Tuesday night.

Around 11 p.m., they wrote a letter of appeal to the Elections Board. The letter

gives four basic reasons why the senators said they feel this year's election was a disaster:

- Incomplete training of pollsters on the part of the Elections Board.
- A temporary paid employee hired by the Elections Board was forced to turn away voters at the Atrium when he couldn't operate a machine that verifies if students have already voted.
- Inconsistent and unadvertised placement of polls.

The three senators said students were not made aware of where to vote, a responsibility of the Elections Board.

• Failure to safeguard completed ballots at an official polling place.

Maurer said he observed an unlocked padlock dangling from the ballot box.

• And one voter, Steve Crisp, made a formal request to vote on an absentee ballot several days before the first election March 28 and 29. The Elections Board never handled that request, he said. Crisp said he could not find an open poll after he returned from an out-of-state trip just before the polls closed.

In order to file an appeal, its sponsors needed the signature of at least one

candidate in the election. Ron Batcho, defeated in the race for student body treasurer by Tasha Youngblood, signed the two-page letter.

"I feel that many students did not have the opportunity to vote because of various factors," Batcho said. "Some of those [factors] were uncontrollable, and some can be chalked up to carelessness."

Maurer said the Dining Hall was not equipped with polls around lunchtime Monday. He, Lye and Love had other criticisms as well.

They included:

• Polls on Centennial Campus and the Dining Hall were not in place for the first day of the runoff elections.

• The Elections Board removed the polling spot at the N.C. State University Bookstore after Monday.

If the Elections Board rejects the appeal from the senators, several things could happen, said Lye, who is listed as a reference on the appeal. The language of the statutes are unclear in parts, he said.

For one, Batcho could appeal the decision

See APPEAL, Page 2 ▶

New dorm tough to renovate

■ Housing officials say they are working within a tight schedule to get the newest dorm ready for students next fall.

By JOE BRUNO
Staff Writer

The 350-plus room Avent Ferry Complex is raw and messy now, but radical renovation is like good food — it takes time.

Time isn't exactly on the university's side, though. Students will move into the hotel-turned-dorm, formerly Mission Valley Inn, in August. As well as facing a nagging deadline, housing officials said they have run into some unexpected obstacles.

Contractors are now removing asbestos-containing materials from the future dorm to prepare the complex for student housing in the fall, officials said.

The Avent Ferry Complex is undergoing renovation exceeding \$4 million in its transition from a hotel to a university residence hall, and campus officials said they will have to scramble to meet their fall deadline.

"It's incredible the things that must be done to meet federal EPA and state standards, especially with the asbestos removal," said Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life. "This is an expensive, time-consuming project."

The asbestos removal began two weeks ago and should be done in mid-June, said Luckadoo and Scott Sherman, project coordinator for the Avent Ferry Complex.

The next stages of renovation should begin in May, they said. They also said contractors will have about three months to furnish the rooms and bring electrical systems and fire alarms up to code.

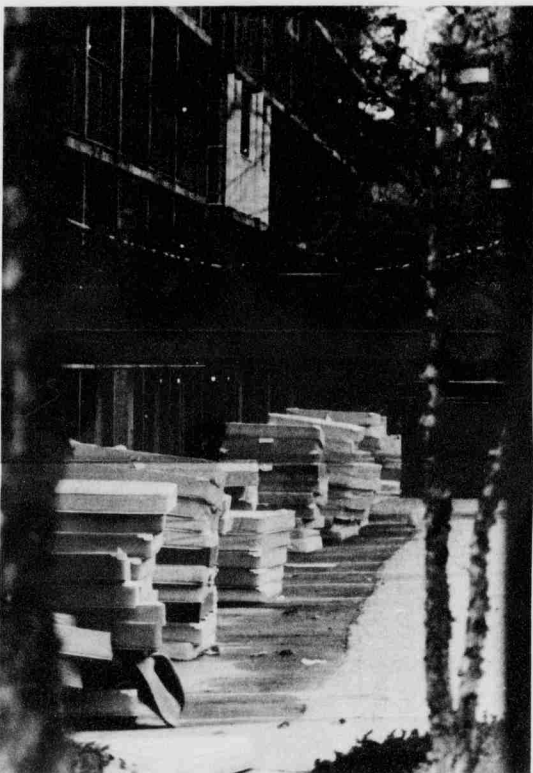
They will also be putting in a new roof, new railings and making other cosmetic changes to make it a more modern, upscale building, Luckadoo said.

And the new rooms are attractive to students for various reasons, Sherman said. First, the rooms are designated for upperclassmen and graduate students, which may be a plus for students wanting to get away from freshmen, Sherman said.

Location, the other advantage, appeals to students because while near campus, there is still a feeling of living off campus, Sherman said.

The new university complex will provide 225 traditional dorm rooms, 118 efficiencies for single occupancy and 15 to 20 handicapped-accessible rooms. And the residents will have access to nine kitchens, three laundry rooms, a game room, a 24-hour desk, a large lounge and meeting rooms.

Each new room will have individual heat and air conditioning controls, new carpet, a fresh coat of paint, new furniture, computer access to the state's network, cable television outlets and personal bathrooms.



JAKE HURTMAN/STAFF

It's nothing the university can't handle, but renovating what used to be Mission Valley Inn is getting messy. Workers on the site have been ripping furnishings — and some asbestos — out of the rooms to ready the building for its makeover.

The 320-square foot rooms are also the largest dorm rooms available for campus living.

"The model rooms looked big and pretty nice. I really like that I will have my own bathroom and cable TV," said Christy Hawkins, a freshman in political science, who plans to move into the complex next semester.

The contractors' first goal is to finish the rooms before fall semester 1994, and then renovation of the old convention center will

begin, said Gary Coates, assistant director of real estate at N.C. State University.

The convention center will be renovated to house alumni operations, undergraduate admissions, university relations and a convenience store, among other university offices, he said.

But construction of these offices will probably not begin until the summer of 1995 and will not be finished for another year and a half, Coates said.

How the Runoff Votes Add Up

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Bobby Johnson Jr.	577	38.6%
Rich Jennings	494	33.0%
David Rouzer	425	28.4%
Total	1496	

STUDENT BODY TREASURER

Tasha Youngblood	759	58%
Ron Batcho	549	42%
Total	1308	

(winners in red)

Students elect president and treasurer

■ A runoff decided who will fill two top Student Government positions Tuesday night.

By DAVE BLANTON
News Editor

A little over 6 percent of the student body elected Bobby Johnson Jr. to be the next student body president and Tasha Youngblood as student body treasurer Monday and Tuesday.

Johnson, who snagged 38.6 percent and 577 votes, was the front-runner going into the runoff.

He received about 34 percent in the first election, pitting him against Rich Jennings and David Rouzer, who received 33 percent and 28.4 percent, respectively, in the runoff.

Johnson was not available for comment Tuesday night. Youngblood earned a second-place spot from the first election. She pulled in 15 fewer votes (1 percent)



Johnson

in the first election than Ron Batcho, who led in that election.

With one less candidate to worry about in the runoff, Youngblood gathered more support than she did in her first effort — and more than 200 votes than Batcho. She finished

See RUNOFF, Page 2 ▶

God is topic of Christian-Muslim talk

■ Two campus groups share their beliefs on God, salvation and religion in today's world.

By JAMIE BYRUM
Staff Writer

Members of Campus Crusade for Christ and the Muslim Student Association discussed issues about two of the world's largest religions Tuesday night.

They met to learn about each other's beliefs and practices in a dialogue called "The Crescent or the Cross."

The discussion was aimed at increasing awareness about what each group believes on a number of topics. Subjects included the nature of God, the roles of Jesus

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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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Design student's promotional poster winner of national design contest

■ Homework isn't so bad. A student recently collected some cash for a design project he entered in a national competition.

By CHRIS BAYSDES
Staff Writer

Being a poster boy paid off for Joseph LaCroce.

LaCroce, a graduate student in technical communication with a minor in graphic communication, won \$250 by entering the winning poster design in a contest sponsored by the American Design and Drafting Association (ADDA).

LaCroce's winning design will be used as the poster logo for National Design Drafting Week, which honors professional designers and drafters. LaCroce used the theme of "Quality Through Education," which is the theme of ADDA's 1994

"He was excited, and rightly so. I thought it was great. I thought he deserved it."

— Bill Vanderwall
member of the ADDA

National Conference. The poster will be sent to ADDA members across the nation.

The entries, which had to be 11 inches by 17 inches, were judged on the quality of work, originality, creativity and best interpretation of the theme of National Design and Drafting Week.

LaCroce used a computer to design the poster. It was originally black and white, but the ADDA changed the black to blue for its final version. Only two colors could be used on the entries, which had to be completely camera-ready when submitted.

LaCroce entered the contest as a member

of Bill Vanderwall's visual thinking course at N.C. State University. Last semester, Vanderwall, a member of the ADDA, required all his students to design a poster.

The class then narrowed about 40 designs down to 14, the maximum number of entries an instructor was allowed to send.

This semester Vanderwall learned that LaCroce's design had beaten out its national competition.

See POSTER, Page 2 ▶

News Notes

Professor dies from sclerosis

Frank Guthrie, professor emeritus of toxicology at N.C. State University, died March 29 after a 25-year battle with multiple sclerosis. He was 71.

A memorial for Guthrie will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Student Center Annex.

Guthrie was one of the first to draw attention to the potential dangers of absorption of toxic chemicals through the skin. Prior to his research, which began in the mid-1950s, awareness of this hazard was low.

His work on agricultural pesticides, particularly those used in tobacco production, was also well known.

During his 34-year tenure at NCSU, Guthrie's research, writing and teaching earned him many of his profession's top honors, including the 1983 O.C. Max Gardner Award, the highest faculty award presented by the UNC Board of Governors.

Students create scientific devices

Student research projects as diverse as a study of television's "Home Improvement" and the building of a talking calculator will be featured at the Undergraduate Research Symposium at N.C. State University Thursday at the McKimmon Center.

Some of the projects are:
• A series of efforts to develop alarms and toys, among other things. Students created a talking calculator for a handicapped ninth grader at Athens Drive High School; a tracking system for Alzheimer's disease patients; a talking fire alarm; a crisis alarm to aid students who are victims of crime and a talking toy bunny for children.

• Humanities and social science work examining whether television show character Tim Taylor of "Home Improvement" is a stereotypical male; to determine when Galileo first saw Venus; and surveying students in Tyrrell County schools on their beliefs, attitudes and knowledge about HIV.

TODAY

WRONG MAJOR? — Dissatisfied with your major, no career goals? Attend a four-part workshop today. It's 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 942-4857 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 Tuesday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100.

DANCE CLUB — Yes, we admit men are dominant, and we have many just standing around. Come set things straight, and join the NCSU Student Dance Club. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Dance Studio.

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. 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

LECTURE AND DEBATE — Kenny Foltz will present a lecture and debate on artificial intelligence titled "Are You a Robot?" Thursdays 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.

MEETING — College Democrats will have a business meeting Thursday in the Student Center Blue Room at 7:30 p.m. We will elect next year's officers and finish making plans for the state convention.

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

always welcome. Questions? Call Christy at 859-0981.

SATURDAY

CONFERENCE — Cultural Interaction Conference Saturday at the McKimmon Center. Sixteen workshops available. Registration is \$20, and cost includes breakfast and lunch. For more information, call the program office at 515-2451.

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.

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.

MONDAY

ADDITION — Auditions for the NCSU Dance Company for the 1994-95 season will be held Monday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of Carmichael Gym. For more information, call Robin Harris Taylor, artistic director, at 515-1598.

LECTURE

Dudley Flood, executive director

of the N.C. Association of School Administrators, will present a lecture on our responsibilities to obtain a world-class education. It will be Monday at 2:35 p.m. in the Student Center Annex.

TUESDAY

FREE FORUM — The Eighth Annual Role Model Leaders Forum presents Wilma Mankiller, chief of the Cherokee Nation. She will give her personal views of leadership at 7:30 p.m. in the Student

Center Annex. Reception will follow.

SENIOR T-SHIRTS — The senior class will be selling senior T-shirts. Tuesday's location is in front of Caldwell Hall. Wednesday, come to the Brickyard. T-shirts are \$10. This is the last chance to get your senior T-shirts.

CAREER — Conduct your own job search. Learn the essentials of tapping the hidden market Tuesday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. A workshop from the Career Planning and Placement Center.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technicians' 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.

Religion

Continued from Page 1

and Mohammed in God's plan and what each faith holds for the modern world.

Athletes in Action staff member Josh Wright said a common misconception of Christianity is that it allows for more than one god in its beliefs about the trinity of Jesus Christ, God and the Holy Spirit. These three personalities together make up the one true God, Wright said.

"God is not made in our image — we are made in his," he said. Wright said Jesus embodies the son of God and the word of God today and allows humankind to have a personal relationship with God in spite of sin.

Mohamed Banawan said Allah, as referred to by Muslims, is a single

entity and requires no intermediary for people to reach him. "Allah, the one God, shares his divinity with no one," he said. "Islam is the submission to this one God."

Banawan said Islam recognizes the existence of Jesus as a prophet from Abraham to Mohammed.

However, Islam demands submission and worship to God only, Banawan said. Timothy Abraham, a student at a local seminary, expanded the Christian view of Christ.

"Jesus Christ has the same attributes as God," Abraham said. "He is sinless. He gives life to those who believe in him."

Both groups commented on the role of sin in humankind and how each religion deals with sin.

Hesham Sarsor said Islam believes everyone is free of sin

coming into the world, but falls into sin due to weak nature. He said Islam provides a number of ways, through the Pillars of Islam, to achieve forgiveness of sin.

"Each soul carries its own sins, and every person is responsible for all his deeds," Sarsor said. "Each human is born weak, but he is born sin free."

"We are all sinful creatures in desperate need of a savior," said Melodie Gardner, a Crusade staff member. Abraham said Christianity deals with sin through Christ's death on the cross, citing what the Bible says about the wages of sin being death.

"Without the shedding of [Jesus'] blood, there is no remission of sin," Abraham said.

Gardner said Christianity demonstrates no concern for gender or race and values all people equally in the sight of God.

Runoff

Continued from Page 1

with 759 votes (58 percent), while Batcho totaled 549 (42 percent). "I think the key was narrowing down the candidates," she said. "That makes the difference."

But Youngblood, who ran unsuccessfully for treasurer last year, said her strategy was more complex than just surviving the first election.

"I went back to those people that supported me and reminded them to vote again," she said.

Voter turnout for the runoff was about the same as for the regular election, said David Latner, chair of the Elections Board. The runoff garnered 1,502 voters, and the first election had 1,588. Most runoffs attract a fraction of the first numbers, he said.

Poster

Continued from Page 1

LaCroce said he didn't expect to win. "I was surprised and pleased," he said.

But Vanderwall was less modest about LaCroce's talents.

"He was excited, and rightly so," Vanderwall said. "I thought it was great. I thought he deserved it."

LaCroce received his undergraduate degree in journalism from Wayne State, which is in his hometown of Detroit. He works part time for the Research Institute of Cotton Incorporated where he writes computer user guides.

LaCroce said after graduation he hopes to do work that includes advertising and technical writing.

LISTEN TO WKNC 88.1FM

Appeal

Continued from Page 1

of the Elections Board to the judicial hearing board, he said. That board's decision would be final.

If the Elections Board rejects the initial appeal, any current member

of the judiciary branch may also call for an appeal. In that case, a special Senate election appeals board would decide whether or not there should be another runoff election.

That board's ruling must take place within two business days of the Elections Board's decision.

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The Theory of Evolution by John Maynard Smith



Owen S.
Good



State holiday? Easter Monday perfect for ball

■ The national pastime as a national holiday? I doesn't hurt to dream.

Back when Wake Forest was in its namesake county, the Demon Deacons and N.C. State always scheduled a ballgame for the Monday after Easter. It was such a big draw that the state employees skipped work to go see it.

That was the reason North Carolina was one of only two states to have an Easter Monday holiday until recently. Congressmen created the holiday so they could go down to old Devereaux Meadow, where Carl Yastrzemski broke into the pros with Raleigh in 1959, and see two county colleges go at it.

I thought about this when major league baseball's opening day and Easter Monday coincided.

I skipped all my classes Monday, like I have every opening day since

North Carolina once took its Easter holiday on Monday instead of Friday, because of the State- Wake ballgame

I was sixteen, for religious reasons. Opening day should be a national holiday. And Monday, it was. Sort of.

Sort of, because some kind-hearted businessmen gave employees a four-day weekend while the kids still went to class. But the whole nation had the perfect excuse to take the day off. All it had to do was follow the president's example: she said the hell with health care, throw out the first pitch in Chicago and went to the Final Four.

Or did he say the hell with Whitewater, throw out the first pitch in Cleveland, and then go to the national championship?

See HOLIDAY, Page 4

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Rosann Grabner is not alone with the ACC's best gymnasts.

Grabner among friends

■ As an N.C. State gymnast, Rosann Grabner has found success, earned awards and, most importantly, a sense of belonging.

By CLAY BEST
Staff Writer

It was two hours after last year's regional meet, and Rosann Grabner was one of eight people squeezed into a four-person booth. But she was virtually alone.

Alone in her disappointment. She fell twice and finished 29th in the individual all-around competition in the NCAA Southeastern Regional gymnastics meet.

But she had to wonder how she would have done if her right foot hadn't bothered her so much.

To wonder why the nagging injury had to get worse now. Here at regionals, the biggest meet of her career.

Still, Grabner was happy for her teammates. Well, she was happy just to have teammates.

"I wasn't satisfied with myself, but I was happy for my teammates," the junior from Greenville, Tenn. said. "I could have done better. But my teammates did the job for me."

Teammates. The word seems to roll off her tongue, with a sense of belonging.

A sense of belonging she never knew before coming to N.C. State. After four years of competing alone in meets for the Appalachian Regional Gym, Grabner finally

belonged. "The club I competed for had plenty of gymnasts," Grabner said. "But they all competed on levels lower than me. I only had a teammate for one year. Competing alone taught me how to motivate myself."

Motivation is what has made Grabner the powerful, consistent gymnast she is today as she gets ready for the 1994 NCAA Southeastern Regional meet in Morgantown, W.Va.

Grabner got a late start on her career. She didn't start competing

until she was 10. Once she started, she turned herself into a gymnast comparable to those on the nation's top programs.

"I've always prided myself on my ability to work hard," Grabner said. "I've got some talent, but my work ethic is what has helped me improve so much. And with the big skills we have to do, you have to work hard to get it right. Because those skills don't develop unless you work at them, no matter how

See GRABNER, Page 4

Newton will not compete Sat.

N.C. State will be forced to compete in NCAA Southeastern Regional gymnastics competition without its two top all-around performers.

Christi Newton and Liz Bernstein are both still recovering from injuries.

Bernstein will probably compete in both vault and bars and maybe even floor. But she will not compete in the all-around.

Newton is not expected to compete at all. Last year, Newton became the first N.C. State gymnast to ever compete as an individual in the NCAA Championships. The sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla. holds the school record in the all-around with a 39.2.

Newton jammed her foot during the Bubble Invite on March 14.

"Christi tried a dismount in practice today and it was just too painful," State coach Mark Stevenson said. "We don't want

her to compete if all it will do is cause her more problems down the road."

Bernstein's best all-around score of the season was a 38.125 versus Towson State.

"Liz will probably compete in two events for us," Stevenson said. "She may go floor. We've got a spot in our floor rotation that is still open."

Stevenson said that he will probably field only one all-around competitor in the regional competition held at Morgantown, W.Va. Stevenson said Rosann Grabner would probably take that spot.

Although Grabner has not competed in the all-around this season, she has competed in three other events the majority of the season. In 1993, the junior competed several times as an all-arounder. Her personal best in the all-around is a 38.85.

—Clay Best

Error-prone Pack sneaks by Wildcats

N.C. State Davidson 7 6

By OWEN S. GOOD
Sports Editor

Pat Clougherty drove in his 199th career run and Mark Wells hit a 415-foot homer as N.C. State topped Davidson 7-6 in the Wolfpack's fourth straight one-run contest.

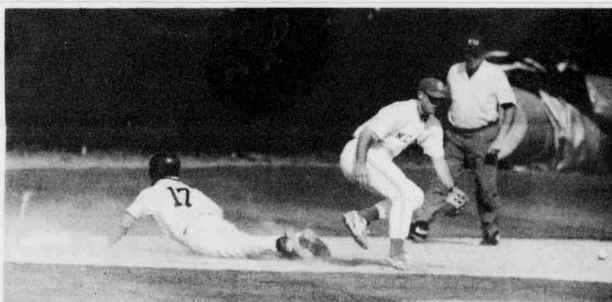
State (25-7-1, 5-4 in the ACC) lost three straight games to Florida State this weekend — 3-2, 2-1 and 8-7.

Clougherty's milestone RBI came in the fourth inning. Tom Sargio singled to lead off the inning, and after two groundouts, Clougherty's crisp single to left field tied Brian Bark atop State's RBI chart.

Clougherty's hit broke a tie, as did Wells' blast in the sixth inning. The solo shot was Wells' 15th homer of the year and his 49th RBI. He is second in the ACC in homers and tied for first in RBI.

"Mark's had an outstanding year for us so far," State coach Ray Tanner said. "I was concerned at the first of the year that he sat out [last year] and didn't see live pitching. But he took advantage of his at bats and grew from it." For the week of March 28, Wells, a junior college transfer, was named the Mizuno National Player of the Week. In a four-game span, he hit .713 with four homers, 10 RBI and six runs scored.

But the team's victory was not as solid as some of its individuals'



Brett Boretti (17) moves to third on Ed Bou's three-base error. The throw to Tim Tracey is too late.

achievements. Rob Winkler made his first home start of the season and lasted three innings. He gave up two runs on a triple and a one-out home run in the first inning.

Defensive errors also plagued the Wolfpack, which had its second straight three-error game. Reliever Ed Bou fielded Brett Boretti's comebacker in the fifth inning and

threw it past first baseman Andy Barkett. Boretti took three bases on

See BASEBALL Page 4

Open House!

Open House!

OPEN HOUSE '94

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College of Veterinary Medicine
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The "Mail-Home" is a special edition mailed to all incoming Fall '94 students (Freshmen, transfers, etc.) prior to their orientations. This issue is created specifically for these students including what's what, where's where, and who is here at NC State waiting for them — your club, your Greek organization, your on-campus business, your off-campus business. Technician is here to help you welcome these students through advertising!

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National pastime in full swing



It was opening day for intramurals, too. Tony Clary (with bat) tries out for the Big Four softball team Monday. Tryouts were delayed because of rain.

Holiday

Continued from Page 3

Anyway, it was fitting that 11 ordinary games, each meaning just 1/162nd of a season for those involved, upstaged college basketball's showcase just as Bill Clinton had baseball before all other sports on his Monday agenda. It means baseball is still the national pastime.

Even acid-tongued Rush Limbaugh, a former Kansas City Royals employee, showed a touch of humanity when he waxed reminiscent about Opening Day. To him, and to many others, it meant sneaking a radio into school, hoping enough of a signal could make it into the radio and through his earplugs to hear the game.

For me, it meant getting caught trying to sneak out of school with my mother's forged signature. Was she ever pissed. And then Mom nearly hulked out when I split my attention between her tirade and Opening Day highlights on TV.

But that's the way it's always been. Catching a game on TV. I've never taken in a live ballgame on my would-be national holiday. From high school on up.

Damn, I wanted to see a live one Monday. State was recovering from a three-game set in Tallahassee over the weekend, so I had to wait to catch the Pack Tuesday. My enthusiasm was pretty blunted.

Still, Ray Tanner, the Wolfpack's coach, strikes me as a guy with a respectful attitude toward tradition. Maybe he'd consider scheduling Wake Forest on Easter Monday down the road. I'd skip work to see it.

Course, I'd skip work to see most anything.

Davidson

Continued from Page 3

The error and later scored.

"I wasn't as concerned with our physical mistakes. I was more concerned with our mental mistakes," Tanner said.

Tanner pointed to a situation in the third inning, when Tim Tracey's throw from third hit the dirt in front of first and skipped past Barkett. Clay Hall and Chad Blackwelder, both of whom reached on singles, scored.

"Andy should have come off the bag to prevent those two runs from scoring," Tanner said.

State struck back with three straight two-out singles, tying the game at four. Barkett hit to left, moved to second on Larry Edens' seeing-eye single to center, and scored on Chris Combs' hit to right.

Bou, meanwhile, gave up only one hit and one earned run in his four innings to garner his first win.

But Tanner said he kept Bou in too long.

ANDY TANNER/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

"Ed Bou got some good innings," Tanner said. "His only trouble was when he threw the ball away [in the fifth]. He was a little tired after his walk and going to 2-0 [on Jon Quattlebaum]. I left him in for too long."

Bou was replaced by Mike Rambusch and Ryan Flowers, who pitched 1 2/3 combined shutout innings to hold the lead. Justin Stegel got the final out for his second save.

"It was a hard-fought game," Tanner said. "I anticipated that it would be that way. We gave some runs away."

Still, the margin of victory was a reminder of a three-game ACC sweep in Tallahassee. Tanner and the team are encouraged that they had a chance to win three times against the nation's top pitching staff and number-one team.

"I didn't feel good about how Florida State dominated us," Tanner said.

State faces UNC-Greensboro today at Doak Field at 3 p.m. The Wolfpack's next ACC three-game series begins Friday in Clemson. The Tigers are 9-0 in the conference.

Grabner

Continued from Page 3

talented you might be."

Grabner performs most of those big moves in the floor exercise. She shares the school record of 9.9 on the floor with teammate Christi Newton.

"Rosann does an exceptional job of using her power and strength on the floor," State coach Mark Stevenson said. "She's a very dynamic tumbler. She's not a very elegant dancer on the floor because of her strength. But she has a real active, exciting style."

"When she's on the floor, there's always something going on."

Mostly, it's her desire that's going on.

"I just love the event," Grabner said. "It's a lot easier to work on it if you like doing the event. If the floor's not one of your favorite events, you're not going to excel."

"If you don't have the love for the event or enthusiasm on the floor, people watching will notice."

Intramural-Recreational Sports

- Intramural Sports**
 - Entries for the women's sorority, residence, and fraternity track meet are due today. The meet is scheduled for April 13-14.
 - Informal Recreation/Fitness**
 - Badminton—Equipment is provided for anyone interested in playing on Courts 4 and 6 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. this Friday.
 - Aerobics—There will be no session on Saturday.
 - Soccer—Come out and kick the ball on the Upper Miller Field from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.
- Congratulations**—Table tennis winner: Ken Pecota, pickleball winner: Jeffrey Howe.
- Outdoor Adventures**
 - Climbing Workshop—Learn how to rock climb on Friday, April 22, at the NCSU Rock Wall from 5 to 8 p.m. This workshop is available to the first eight individuals to register.
 - Don't forget about the West Virginia backpacking adventure May 15-19.
 - For more information or to pre-register, just drop by 1000 Carmichael or call 5-5-3161.

Technician Scoreboard

BASEBALL										
N.C. State 7, Davidson 6										
DAVIDSON	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	po	a		
Brannan, cf	5	0	1	0	0	1	0	1		
Andrews, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0	1	1		
Boreth, c	5	2	2	0	0	3	0	0		
Hall, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	1		
Quattlebaum, dh-p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0		
Blackwelder, 3b	4	2	1	0	0	1	2	0		
New, rf	4	0	1	0	1	3	0	0		
Peters, lf	4	0	0	0	1	1	0	0		
Deas, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	2	7	0		
Prisard, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
TOTALS	37	6	8	4	2	6	24	11		
N.C. STATE										
	ab	r	h	bi	bb	so	po	a		
Sergio, 2b	5	1	3	0	0	1	3	1		
Tracey, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	3	0		
Weiss, dh-p	5	2	2	0	0	0	1	1		
Clougherty, lf	5	1	2	2	0	1	2	0		
Barkett, 1b	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Edens, rf	5	0	3	2	0	0	0	0		
Combs, dh	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Carswell, dh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Faircloth, ss	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	1		
Lawler, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Bryan, ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Lasater, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Winkler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Bou, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Rambusch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Flowers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Stiegel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
TOTALS	37	7	15	7	3	3	27	12		
DAVIDSON	202	0	10	0				R H E		
N.C. STATE	301	101	101					6 8 1		
Atlantic Coast Conference Standings										
Through Games of Tuesday, April 5										
Conference Overall										
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Streak				
Clemson	9	0	1,000	30	7	0	811	Won 3		
Fiu State	9	2	818	31	7	0	816	Won 4		
Ga. Tech	7	2	778	23	5	0	821	Lost 1		
Duke	4	2	667	17	9	0	654	Won 7		
N.C. State	5	4	555	25	7	1	785	Won 2		
N. Carolina	3	5	375	24	9	0	727	Won 1		
W. Forest	2	7	222	21	11	0	656	Won 2		
Maryland	2	10	167	6	15	0	286	Lost 3		
Virginia	0	9	000	11	15	0	423	Lost 3		
Yesterday's Results										
N.C. State 7, Davidson 6										
Wake Forest 6, UNC-A 4										
Today's games										
UNC-G at N.C. State, 3 p.m.										
N.C. A&T at Duke, 3 p.m.										
WVI at Virginia, 3 p.m.										

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Be bewitched by the 'Dark of the Moon'



■ "Dark of the Moon" is a love story that's full of music, witchery and temptation.

By YVETTE BAUMGART
Staff Writer

"Dark of the Moon," which opens at Thompson Theatre Thursday, is an Appalachian folk play that was inspired by North Carolina's Great Smoky Mountains.

It is based on the ballad "Barbara Allen."
"This play has it all," said Allan Kimel, who plays John, "witches, true love, hate, family problems, and a lot of meaning."

Kimel performed with female lead Michelle Prysby when they

"This play has it all, witches, true love, hate, family problems, and a lot of meaning."

— Allan Kimel, plays the part of John

were children in Greensboro.
"Dark of the Moon" is the story of a witch-boy named John, who falls in love with a human girl from the mountains. Tired of his old witch-girl girlfriends, he convinces the Conjur woman to turn him into a human so he may marry his beloved Barbara Allen.
John can only remain human if Barbara stays faithful to him for the first year of their marriage. That part is easy, because Barbara is

"Dark of the Moon" is a play inspired by North Carolina's Smoky Mountains and is based on the ballad "Barbara Allen." It can be seen April 7-9 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 10 at 3 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.



The Dresden Staatskapelle Symphony Orchestra consists of about 100 musicians.

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If Beethoven could be there, he would. The Staatskapelle, founded in 1548, was called the best in Europe by the legendary composer. This seasoned orchestra will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 and Schumann's Symphony No. 4. They will also delight the audience with a selection from Wagner: the Overture to "Lohengrin."

The Dresden Staatskapelle hails from Dresden, Germany. The orchestra is made up of more than 100 musicians.




Giuseppe Sinopoli, conductor.

Sinopoli, the conductor of the stellar group, is a former physician who has become famous for his precision with the baton.

Tickets for the concert are available now from the Friends of the College. They cost \$15 for adults, \$5 for youth 18 and under and N.C. State University students. For information call 515-2835.

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Dark

Continued from Page 5

totally devoted to John. The mountain people, however, are superstitious and ignorant. Because John is a stranger, the locals try to break up the couple. Not only this, but John's former girlfriends try to lure him back to his old state.

John and Barbara gain strength through their love. They are tender and loving toward one another, but stubborn and willing to fight with others when it comes to their love. John admits that it is hard to be human, as the local church runs the town and the entire religious community tries to run him off.

The turning point of the play comes when both Barbara and John declare their unconditional love for one another and vow to stay together—no matter what happens.

Although "Dark of the Moon," written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, is not considered a musical, there is plenty of music in it.

John and Barbara do not communicate to each other through song, but the townspeople use music as a natural part of their lives.

There is singing in the church, and the country people sing songs that explain their points of view. Because music is used in such a natural way, it seems more realistic than a conventional musical.

"Dark of the Moon" is the final production of Thompson Theatre's 1993-94 mainstage season. Performances will be held April 7-9, and April 13-16 at 8 p.m., with a matinee on April 10 at 3 p.m.

Upcoming shows at the Cat's Cradle during April:

DATE	WHO
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7 Thu	Flyin' Mike
8 Fri	Awareness Art Ensemble
9 Sat	Archers of Loaf with Bitter Sons
10 Sun	Dish, Laradford, Zen Frisbee
11 Mon	June Single Release Party
12 Tue	Other People
13 Wed	Afghan Whigs with Spinanes and Jennyanykind
14 Thu	Dillon Fence
15 Fri	Reggae Jam with seven acts
16 Sat	Allgood
17 Sun	Mark Ribot
18 Mon	Fishermen, Dead Reckoning, Cravin Melon
19 Tue	Melvins with Obsessed
20 Wed	Luna with Low
21 Thu	Jupiter Coyote
22 Fri	Thurston Moore and guests including Gate with Michail Morley and Lee Ranaldo
23 Sat	Flat Duo Jets
24 Sun	Stay Free Spring Ball
25 Mon	Junior Brown
26 Tue	Poi Dog Pondering
27 Wed	Superchunk
28 Thu	Lucinda Williams
29 Fri	Dick Dale, "King of Surf Guitar"
30 Sat	Saffire, The Uppity Blues Women

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SARAH	KEN	
	VEGA	YEMEN
HOMER	WORK	DOVE
AVA	STOLIS	TEEG
HATS	FOOT	WORK
ALEUT	SPAR	
	SIS	CYNTH
HOUSE	WORK	WATE
ACRE	ABLE	NON
MANX	BLIND	ANT

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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

Johnson, keep your word

■ The SBP-elect has some promises to uphold.

This week's runoff elections yielded a new student body president. Students can only hope that president has the desire and ability to fight for N.C. State University's best interests.

Bobby Johnson Jr. took 577 of 1496 votes — enough to win, but not enough to indicate a mandate or a unified desire for his leadership.

And his presidency itself may not be valid. Several student senators and losing candidates have filed an appeal, charging that the election was poorly and unfairly run.

Those allegations should be examined thoroughly and in a nonpartisan manner. But assuming the election isn't overturned, the hard part is coming for Johnson.

He must convince the other 26,423 students he's the right man for the job. And to do that, he must be a voice for students.

Sure, it's a cliché: every candidate announces plans to press student concerns to the administration, and some make that attempt once in office. But Johnson needs to make sure he goes beyond the norm.

The norm is to shy away from telling senior administrators about student concerns. It's to passively let the old folks make the decisions in Board of Trustees meetings. It's to be a nice guy.

But Johnson must remember who hired him — who he's supposed to

represent. He must remember it's more important to do his job than to be nice.

During his campaign, Johnson talked about some worthy ideas on how to help students — expanding teacher evaluations, starting a textbook exchange program, forming a Public Safety student review committee, supporting the women's studies program and beginning a black studies minor.

Mr. President, those ideas sounded good before the election. Now you need to put your time where your talk was.

Johnson's backers have some very specific expectations of what he'll accomplish during his term.

There are also some general guidelines about being a good leader — guidelines Johnson's actions as treasurer this year indicate he hasn't learned.

Good leaders keep people informed. Good leaders do more than the minimum. Good leaders avoid even the appearance of impropriety, because they know even misinformed questions about their ethics will reflect poorly on their organization.

Johnson failed on each count. No amount of efficiency as treasurer can compensate for nagging doubts about integrity.

Johnson needs to make those questions go away.

And the best way to do that is to act openly, fairly and honestly in all respects — with no favoritism, no secrecy and no self-serving perks.



Commentary

What's wrong with this picture?

In September 1993, the N.C. State University Fire Protection Division conducted its annual fire code inspection of fraternity court. Inspectors discovered over 700 violations of this code.

The Department of Insurance found the problems so serious that they considered condemning the fraternity houses.

Eighty campus appearance tickets were written for violations of the student code of conduct, federal law and N.C. law. Some of the violations cited were:

- Misuse of fire equipment.
- Violation of the 1991 EPA Clean Water Act.
- Vandalism and defacement of property (i.e., fire pull stations and extinguishers).
- Blocking fire exits and emergency stairwells.
- Knowingly endangering the lives of others.
- Storing flammable liquids in a dwelling.

Between Oct. 5 and Jan. 25, Student Judicial Coordinator Paul Cousins heard 72 of these cases. Three cases were dismissed and 69 cases were found guilty.

Sanctions were meted out to those individuals found guilty in accordance with the NCSU Student Code of Conduct and Regulations. But with an exception.

Many of the violations were grouped together and the sanctions applied against the entire fraternity chapter. These chapters had to serve a total of 2,175 community service hours.

David Godwin, director of the NCSU Fire Safety Division, consulted with Cousins and gave the following recommendations for how those hours should be served:

- Attend mandatory fire safety programs.
- Work with Public Safety and Fire Prevention to develop seminars on fire safety issues. These seminars were to be given in the dorms, and at fraternity chapters other than the ones sanctioned.
- Complete extensive service work with Public Safety, washing vehicles and other maintenance-type service.
- Pick up trash on the entire campus.

Cousins heeded not one of these recommendations.

He allowed the sanctioned fraternities to



Steve Crisp

serve their hours in what amounts to a beautification program in their own houses. For example:

- Thoroughly cleaning the chapter house.
- Organizing closets and test files.
- Picking up garbage on their own property.
- Painting the inside of the chapter house.
- Refinishing decks and patio areas.
- Constructing volleyball courts and erecting basketball goals.
- Planting bushes and trees on chapter grounds.
- Mowing the lawn.
- Cleaning the kitchen area.
- Weeding the area around the house.
- Redoing the chapter house sign.
- Replacing walkway border timbers.
- Building a new band stage.

Each one of these items were duties that the individual fraternities already had the responsibility to perform. Under the terms of the fraternity chapter lease, the university was not responsible for any of them.

Each one of these items was to be performed at the house of the chapter found in violation. None were to be performed anywhere outside of fraternity court. Each one of these sanctions directly benefited the individual house that was sanctioned.

Of the service that Cousins stated he would find appropriate, primary consideration would be given to those projects that "the chapter house inside would benefit from." Next on his list were projects that benefited the court as a whole, followed by projects involving the entire campus and finally those dedicated to outside philanthropy or fund raising for worthy causes.

"To the best of my knowledge, none of the hours were served off the court."

Cousins said. Yet, each house had to present a list of projects for prior approval. Cousins already should have known what the service was before that statement.

The fraternity brothers were also responsible for keeping up with the total hours worked on the projects in satisfying their community service. There was no outside supervision.

All that was required was a before and after picture of the project.

According to Godwin and Ralph Harper, director of Public Safety, they have an accounting system to keep track of community service hours in their respective departments. Individuals assigned to them for satisfaction of sanctions must log in and out. Further, their work is supervised and inspected after completion. No such check was required by Cousins for the brothers of the fraternities.

Cousins sees no problem with either the work approved to satisfy the sanctions or the method of keeping track of the hours.

Cousins said he is more concerned with "ethics training and directed experience" in a program of "behavior modification."

"[All work] is done on the court to develop a sense of ownership and responsibility," Cousins said.

The Student Code of Conduct and Regulations states a different opinion of the appropriate sanctions, though. On page 11, one will find the following statement:

"Violations of this code that involve drugs, substantial theft or fraud, burglary, physical damage to buildings or property, or actions that create a substantial risk of bodily harm will usually result in suspension or expulsion from the university, unless significant mitigating factors are present."

Remember, these violations were so dangerous that the Department of Insurance was ready to condemn the buildings on fraternity court.

Yet only 2,175 hours of unsupervised community service hours involving projects that benefit only fraternity brothers were applied.

Does anyone else have a problem with this?

Pitiful voter turnout

■ Once again, student apathy keeps voter turnout at a shamefully low number.

It happened again. Students at N.C. State University showed they just don't give a damn about Student Government.

They once again proved true the popular myth that young people don't care about much of anything.

The low voter turnout for student government elections was appalling, but certainly not a surprise. Five hundred fewer students voted this year than in last year's elections.

That's a decrease of roughly one-fourth. Five hundred students are not a lot compared to the total enrollment of the university: 27,000. And neither is the total number of voters this year: 1,588.

This week's runoff elections drew a higher than normal proportion of the original vote, with a similar number — 1,496 — casting ballots. But that's still not enough.

In fact, that number is almost low enough to exclusively consist of close

friends of the candidates.

One explanation some people give for the low number of votes is students' lack of knowledge about the elections and candidates. Yes, candidates should do more body campaigning. Yes, student body president candidates should participate in debates and other public forums.

But students cannot use lack of available information as an excuse. Flyers were posted all over campus — students knew when elections were going to be held. Technician ran several articles covering the election and providing substantial information about the candidates.

The information was there. The voters did not utilize it.

If the university had implemented the policy proposed in this space two weeks ago — requiring a 25 percent voter turnout — Student Government would not be around next year.

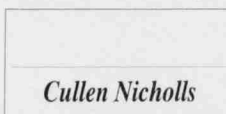
Maybe next year more students will use their voting privileges. And maybe next season Elvis will sing the national anthem at the Pack's first home football game.

'Do-me' feminists just do it ...

Out with the old and in with the new. Some women feel that the future of feminism should be kept out of the bedroom. There are others who are comfortable with, and advise women to adhere to, the stereotype of women as homemakers. There's a movement, however, that has read what other feminists think and it's rejecting their positions.

Instead of adhering to the decades-old philosophy of a woman's place in society, these women are not only rejecting it, but they're also countering with their own beliefs — a mix somewhere between aggression and sexual prowess. The battle between the sexes has been up-scaled to a full-scale war.

These are the "do-me" feminists. The "do-me" feminists are who journalist Kathleen Parker calls "a new generation of hard-core, in-your-face gals who ... are being credited with establishing new ground rules for men and women." In Esquire, Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, defines the "do-me" women in



Cullen Nicholls

two parts: "One, they're going to enjoy sex; two, on their terms ... and three, they're going to talk about it ... in ways designed to make the average male blush."

In February, GQ and Esquire magazines featured women and woman-related issues. One of them was "do-me" feminism. The "do-me" feminists are no longer willing to be victimized by men. This is what they're doing to combat life in a patriarchal society. They're rebelling against the stereotype of being victims of the villains, men — they're willing to be villains themselves.

"The do-me feminists are choosing locker-room talk to shift discussion from the failure of men to the failures of feminism, from the paradigm of sexual abuse to the paradigm of sexual pleasure."

Esquire's Tad Friend reported. "They want to return sex from the political realm to the personal. In short, they want to have fun," he said.

Although these women hate to be grouped together, Esquire reported, "there's a commonality of interest strong enough ... to do some discriminate lumping and declare it a movement, as they're proclaiming sexual liberation, sexual equality and the reclamation of men from the scrap heap of theory."

Some of these feminists are called "riot grrrls." They are taking a direct step against previous feminist theories and the ideas promoted by feminist fire-runners. Betty Friedan, who wrote "The Feminine Mystique" 30 years ago, said the focus of it ... women's movement shouldn't be on sexual issues, or else it would damage it ... cause. Ten years later, in 1975, Andrea Brownmiller wrote "Against Our Will: Men, Women, and Rape," which stated that rape is "a conscious process of intimidation by which all men keep all

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Nicholls

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women in a state of fear."
Then came radical feminists, such as Catharine MacKinnon and Andrea Dworkin, who have declared sex bad, and men worse. The "do-me" feminists have read these theories — and have rejected them. D.C. Maffeo, a 28-year-old affiliated with the "riot grrrls," says, "Lorena Bobbitt's a total heroine... She fought back and went straight to the point." (Is it any coincidence these "riot grrrls" title sounds like an animal's growl?)
"Do-me" feminists are "reclaiming chickdom so it no longer connotes the subordinated bimbo," Friend wrote. "...they're proving that being a true woman includes behaving like a boy."
An author and professor from Ohio, who goes by the name of bell hooks, told Esquire that women

can't have full sexual freedom without male acknowledgment and respect. Perhaps this explains the "do-me" feminists' aggressive approach toward attaining respect from men. After 30 years of affirmative action, they are making 71 cents for every dollar men earned in 1990, up from about 60 cents in the 1960s. Now they're saying: Do me, do me right, or else. Maybe they expect to gain respect in the bedroom and then the boardroom.
Sex isn't the only weapon women are turning to these days to gain respect.
It can get rough. GQ says we're beginning to see a wild woman who's been imprisoned by years of domestication. Kick-boxing aerobics is the hottest exercise craze. It's only starting there, though. Such women are mad as hell these days — buying firearms in record numbers. They also know how to use knives. Ask John Bobbitt.

"Many young feminists credit the gay-and-lesbian movement with clarifying that pleasure is political... "Do-me" feminism can fairly be seen as a heterosexualization of a gay model of sex," Friend wrote.
"If sexual liberation could change society, it would have done so in the 60s... I don't think [women] can be equal without that freedom, but economic equality is most important," Dworkin said.
Parker points out a problem with all of this aggressive behavior — boys and girls generally like each other. That might complicate matters if this new feminism becomes mainstream. There's enough hostility milling about as it is. Let's pay attention to what Christina Hoff Sommers told Esquire: "The traditional male-female dynamic is enjoyable. We like doors opened for us and meals paid for us on the first date."
That certainly will occur more frequently if this threat of violence is looming over guys' heads.

Johnson acted unethically

Over the past few weeks, the allegations against Bobby Johnson Jr. have been hotly debated. The one issue that keeps arising is that of legal wrongdoing. I have read on at least three occasions that Johnson has broken no established law.
That may be true, but does that make his actions correct? The answer is a resounding no.
Providing student-supported refreshments for the Finance Committee meetings is outrageous. The arguments I've heard are that they meet during a dinner hour and that they are not paid committee members.
I am an executive board member of an established hall council. We meet twice a week. We are unpaid and our hall council meets during a

The Campus FORUM

dinner hour. We have yet to use our students' funds to support our meetings.
To use any of this said financing, the hall council must pass the proposal. If refreshments at Finance Committee meetings were approved, I have no problem with it. However, I have not heard that funding for refreshments was approved by the Student Senate.
The entire issue of signing one's own check is inherently unethical. Whether any laws were broken or not, it goes without saying that those practices are irrefutably unethical.

Furthermore, changing your pay schedule without approval of the Student Senate is also completely unethical. That issue warrants no further explanation.
By the time this letter is published, the runoff election will have ended and our new student body president will be elected.
It is my sincere hope that out of the 27,000 students at N.C. State University, more than 1,500 will have made their voices heard.
Whether Johnson broke an established law is moot. His practices were clearly unethical and the fact that he treats those practices with such an easy-going attitude shows that he is unfit for student body president.
Hopefully, the students of NCSU voted knowledgeably and with their consciences — hopefully the students voted.

Judith M. Haley
Junior, history education

Forum Policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 350 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, North Carolina 27695-8608.
Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is techforum-1@ncsu.edu.

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