

Technician

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Friday

April 8, 1994

Last Senate meeting invites charges

■ Bobby Johnson's lambasting of Technician for its allegedly biased coverage of his practices as treasurer dominated Wednesday's Senate meeting.

By JAMIE BYRUM
STAFF WRITER

Bobby Johnson Jr. and Tasha Youngblood — elected in runoff this week as student body president and student body treasurer, respectively — appear likely to hold onto their positions. And Johnson had some strong words for his critics in his address to Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Several student senators appealed Tuesday night to the Election Board to have the runoff redone because of what the senators called an error-filled election. But their request was denied and is now going before the Student Judicial Board.

Johnson, whose term as treasurer ends this month, talked about his new position as student body president and allegations against him as treasurer.

Johnson said Technician reported the allegations against him just before the election, while all questions about his actions had been answered last semester. Johnson also said students looked beyond the claims against him in electing him as their student body president.

"Students decided that they felt I was the most worthy candidate," Johnson



EMY BRACH/STAFF

Bobby Johnson told student senators he has been the target of a racist attack against his character before, during and after his campaign for student body president. At least one other senator voiced sympathy.

said. "I will hold on to this office that the majority of the voting students elected me to — by any means necessary. "If you don't like me or my actions, then come to me and say so."

Senator Lee Rivers backed up Johnson on his criticisms of biased media

coverage. "[Technician] did exploit somewhat a fashion of racism in the way they drug his name through the mud," Rivers said. In other business, senators heard details about computer-related student fees and other academic policy.

Bill Willis, associate provost for academic computing, informed the Senate about a proposed student fee increase for the 1994-95 school year. If approved, the new educational and

See SENATE, Page 7

Lye seeks to impeach SBP-elect

■ One sponsor of last-minute charges of impropriety said the move was partially symbolic.

By KEVIN BREWER
EDITOR AT LARGE

Petitions for the impeachment of Student Body President Chris Jones and Student Treasurer Bobby Johnson died on the Student Senate floor Wednesday night — before they even had a life — because of timing.

Student Senator Kevin Lye said he circulated the petition for Jones, collecting only three signatures, concerning the Senate's yearly audit. He also said he apologized to Jones after the meeting.

Lye said another senator drew up the petition for Johnson's impeachment concerning Johnson's changing pay dates without the Senate's permission. That petition had the necessary 10 signatures, but was torn up during the meeting.

Lye then consulted other senators and drew up a second petition, collecting another 10 signatures. Lye

See IMPEACH, Page 2

Hand in hand



Andre Mitchell, senior in political science, dances with Miss Lumbee 1993-94 Natascha Wagoner at a mini-Pow Wow Thursday.

DREW LOCKWOOD/STAFF

Event aims to fight cancer

■ Area leaders and community members are coming to campus in memory of Jim Valvano.

By RON BATCHO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The mayor of Raleigh, bands and hundreds of people will gather at Derr Track tonight for a fund-raiser benefiting the American Cancer Society.

The event, "Making Strides Against Cancer," will begin with a reception for cancer survivors and opening ceremonies with remarks from Raleigh Mayor Tom Fetzter.

"This is a great cause," Fetzter said. "I was a great fan of coach Valvano. I admired his

spirit in the waning moments of his life." Fetzter said he knew other people that have fallen victim to cancer.

"My predecessor Mayor Upchurch is now battling cancer," Fetzter said.

Other speakers include women's basketball coach Kay Yow and inspirational speaker Danny Maas.

Maas lost a friend to cancer who died while running across Canada to raise money for cancer research.

Linda Sebastian, a coordinator from the Wake County chapter of the American Cancer Society, gave a list of the opening events.

A disc jockey from G105 will introduce the mayor. Fetzter will then make his opening remarks before cutting a ribbon.

Jamie Valvano, Fetzter and Danny Maas

will walk a lap around the track before others start walking.

"This year's event will be in memory of my father," said Jamie Valvano, daughter of former basketball coach Jim Valvano. The late Valvano died after a losing battle with cancer.

"It is exciting to have it here," she said. "This is the first time it will be held in Raleigh."

The event will last from 7 p.m. to midnight tonight and begins again Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"People can camp out overnight or come back in the morning," Valvano said.

Valvano said she's encouraged spectators.

See CANCER, Page 7

Honor society region's best

■ The university's club for future doctors recently took one of the highest possible honors.

By LINSEY CLINGHAM
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State usually wins engineering awards.

But the university's pre-med and pre-dental honor society won the Special Achievement Award, the highest award a pre-professional society can win.

NCSU's chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta honor society, which sent seven of its members, got the news in a March 19 national meeting in Tampa, Fla., along with 60 other Southeastern chapters. This is the first time the award, which covers the past two years, has been given to NCSU's chapter.

Members of the society have had their

hands in several community projects.

They have tutored students through NCSU's Handicapped Student Services Center, they regularly visit the Brian Center Nursing Home in Northridge Retirement Village and they pick a different road from which to remove litter every year in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

"This award is just one manifestation of the hard work that the people in our pre-professional program have put forth," said chapter president Brian Forrest, a senior in zoology.

The society aims to make community service an integral part of college life and of the honor society's mission, said John Roberts, the faculty adviser for Alpha Epsilon Delta.

"Services go along with practice. They must learn to want to help people," Roberts said. "The variety and number of service activities that they are involved in set them

out from the other chapters."

To become a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, students must have a 3.25 grade point average in the sciences and a 3.0 overall. Along with the grades, they must also have completed five service activities in the previous semester and attended at least 80 percent of the club meetings during that same semester.

The club's activities have risen sharply in the last year.

"This year our activities have been 20-fold more," Forrest said.

That bragging point, among other things, helped the national officers of Alpha Epsilon Delta decide to give NCSU's chapter the Special Achievement Award.

The honor society has an impressive track record for preparing undergraduates for acceptance into medical schools. UNC-

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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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Committee addresses State and Duke's social pitfalls

■ A Duke report on student life is giving NCSU's administration some ideas about how to change things.

By JOE BRUNO
STAFF WRITER

The university's Professional Growth Committee held its fifth discussion Wednesday in a seven-part series of discussions about The Duke Report and its relevance to campus life at N.C. State.

Members of the Division of Student Affairs and other faculty members discussed "Friendship" and "Having The Means But Not The Ends" — two sections of the Duke Report by William Willimon, dean of Duke University Chapel. "Loneliness seems to be built into our present [university] system," Willimon said in his report.

Associate Vice Chancellor Ron Butler said the biggest problem on

"Loneliness seems to be built into our present [university] system."

— William Willimon,
dean of Duke University Chapel

the NCSU campus is loneliness.

Students need a safe place to make friendships, because too often they find themselves learning in environments where friendships are not comfortably made, Butler said. "Far too many students are lonely in the sense that they stay in their dorm rooms and watch TV and do not venture out," he said. "Though we do have the outlets, students aren't getting out."

One focus of this week's discussion was to talk about the extent of students' friendships and

loneliness and how they affect student learning.

The Student Affairs faculty members were trying to decide why students do not form strong bonds with roommates, classmates and members of different organizations. That could be because freshmen aren't used to living in the close quarters of a dorm, said Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Luckadoo said students can learn to make friends by studying together. That's how students can

exchange ideas, ultimately yielding better grades, he said.

Alex Miller, coordinator of the University Scholars Program, agreed, giving one residence hall as an example.

"We have tried to create a sense of community in Sullivan dorm and the scholars program, and the payoff is tremendous," Miller said.

But as the discussion focused on student-student relationships, it also touched on student-faculty relationships and how they shape students' lives.

"I still don't think faculty members are fulfilling their mission in exciting the students, and curiosity is what drives lifelong education," Miller said. "Faculty members are not providing the guidance, standards and principles that are needed."

Administrators have tried to maintain a university without first

arguing about what a university should be, what they want out of themselves, what they expect students to grow to be and what they expect students to contribute to society after graduation, the report said.

Willimon's report calls for more faculty involvement with students. But faculty members at Wednesday's meeting questioned how to develop students' full potential in a society where individualism is thought to create a hands-off attitude.

"Are we open to students for any kind of friendship, or are we giving signals of 'back off' to students?" said John McIlwee, administrative director of Thompson Theatre.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford concluded the discussion by stressing the need to get students involved in the community.

News Notes

Prof honored for educating youths

N.C. State professor Betty MacPhail-Wilcox has been named the 1993-94 Distinguished Alumnus by the College of Education at Texas Tech University. MacPhail-Wilcox is head of the Department of Educational Leadership and Program Evaluation at NCSU. In announcing the honor, John Nevius, professor and interim head of the College of Education at Texas Tech, said MacPhail-Wilcox was selected in recognition of her dedication to improving the education of children and youth. A native of Danville, Va., MacPhail-Wilcox has been on the faculty at NCSU since 1981 and lives in Clayton. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Old Dominion University and her doctorate from Texas Tech. In 1993, she received an Outstanding Service Extension Award from NCSU for her work with teachers and administrators in the state's public education system.

Students chosen for ITF Program

Student Action with Farmworkers, a Durham-based nonprofit organization, announced Thursday that five students from N.C. State have been selected to participate in the Into the Fields (ITF) Summer Internship and Leadership Development Program. ITF is an innovative service-learning program that gained national recognition as a recipient of a grant from the federal Corporation for National and Community Service. The following students were selected from NCSU:

- Sherrie Waring, zoology
- Latoya Paylor, textile material science
- Michael Segwin, history
- Julio Santana, Spanish
- Mindy Beth Smith, industrial engineering

The NCSU students will join about 50 students from 13 other schools at the end of May for a weeklong orientation covering farmworker issues, community service and group building skills. After orientation, the ITF interns will be placed in small groups at work sites in rural North and South Carolina. In total, the students will spend 10 weeks with a host community agency of their choice including legal services offices, community health clinics, migrant education summer school classrooms, headstart programs, social service agencies and community organizing groups.

COMPILED BY MICHELE BOROWSKY FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

TODAY
PRESENTATION — "The Chemistry Circus," a free, fun-filled presentation of amazing chemical reactions, 7 p.m. today in Dabney Hall, Room 222. Open to the public. Limited seating. Sponsored by the NCSU American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.
STATE CONVENTION — The College Democrat state convention will be today at 7 p.m. in Greenville. Join the NCSU group for a great event. New students are always welcome. Questions? Call Christy at 859-0981.
WHITE WATER RAFTING — Sign up now for a rafting trip to West Virginia's New River. It will be Friday as well as April 16. \$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.

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.
COLLEGE BOWL — Wov your friends with your knowledge. Join us for College Bowl practice Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3121.
ENTERTAINMENT — Join the UAB Entertainment Committee and help plan our Coffeehouse, comedy night and novelty show. Meetings are every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3125.

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
AUDITION — 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.

TUESDAY
FREE FORUM — The Eighth Annual Role Model Leaders' Forum presents: Wilma Manskiller, 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

THURSDAY
COFFEEHOUSE — The Instant Coffeehouse features the band Nancy Schlicksup and Kevin DeMiranda Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Commons. Join us for coffee, cards and fun. Free to all NCSU students.
SYMPOSIUM — The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room 3118.
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.

WEDNESDAY
FACULTY APPRECIATION DAY — Come by the Atrium Wednesday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to write a message to your favorite professor. The Student Alumni Association will hand deliver the messages. Free with shiny aprons. Free.
MEETING — Culture: The Asian Students Association invites everyone for discussion, speakers, movies and more. Weekly meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

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 — The Asian Students Association invites everyone for discussion, speakers, movies and more. Weekly meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.
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 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.

Impeach

Continued from Page 1
 did not sign either petition because he is a committee chairperson. But Senate President Chris Scott said nothing will come of Wednesday night's events for several reasons.

Petition against Johnson
 First, Scott said, Lye and others who signed the petition didn't follow proper impeachment procedure.

The Student Senate Handbook lists four ways impeachment allegations may be brought forth in a petition, but only two apply to Jones or Johnson. A petition must be signed by 10 student senators or 5 percent of the student body.

Scott said one of the 10 signatures on the petition was questionable. He said Jason Graves was an alternate for Senator Stephen London, and London didn't know Graves was filling in for him.

But Lye said the substitution was made clear to Senate secretary Jonathan Bost.

The Student Senate Handbook also says copies of the petition be filed with the Student Government Office, Student Development and the N.C. State Student Senate Government Operations Committee and be mailed to the accused.

Lye said he followed that procedure. He said he handed copies of the petition to Jonathan O'Quinn, chairman of the Government Operations Committee, and Evelyn Reiman in Student Development well before Wednesday's meeting, which ended after midnight.

Lye also said he put a copy of the

petition on the desk of Student Government secretary Marion Estes. He said he also put copies in the boxes of Jones, Scott, Johnson and Chief Justice Christie Batbie and mailed a copy to Johnson at his Student Government address.

Charges must also be explicitly stated in petition.

Lye said he cited Chapter Eight, Section Four, Paragraph E of the Student Senate Handbook in the petition against Johnson.

The paragraph states: "No personal loans or salary advancements of any type shall be made from the general funds of Student Government without two-thirds prior approval of the Student Senate."

When the allegations were originally brought to Johnson's attention, he said he should have been more careful about notifying other officers about what he was doing, but insisted he never actually broke any rules. The different pay dates were simply a change in schedule, not a salary advance, he said.

Repeated attempts to reach Johnson failed Thursday night.

Scott said another reason Jones and Johnson will not be impeached this year is because Wednesday's meeting was this year's last.

"Nothing can happen," he said. "The Senate year is over. They didn't go about the right steps. No steps were taken."

Jones also said proper procedure was not followed with the petition.

Lye said he went through the petition procedures knowing Johnson would not be impeached at the meeting. And no rule specifying that action against Johnson could be taken during the meeting, according to the Handbook.

"Nothing can happen. The Senate year is over. They didn't go about the right steps."

— Chris Scott, student senate president

"I did that so that impeachment would be filed against the treasurer," Lye said. "Just to say that they were filed. I would not want Student Government to be tainted with an image of impropriety."

"If Bobby Johnson runs the student body president office the way he ran the treasurer office, I don't think things will go as well as they could."

But Scott said Wednesday's petitions did unnecessary damage to what has been a good year for Student Government.

"It's putting an unneeded question mark on this year," he said. "Student Government has gotten a lot done this year. Bobby Peterson, the 50 percent more finance bills than the year before. It's just a note in the yearbook."

Scott also said the petition against Johnson is related to Johnson's being elected SBP Tuesday.

"I didn't like it because it questioned the student body and Bobby's validity to be student body president," he said. "If Bobby was not elected, they would have let it go."

"The student body had all the facts. They made their choice on the best candidate. A few senators questioned 1,500 students."

Jones also felt the petition against Johnson was unnecessary.

"It was delayed too long, and it was unconstitutional," he said. "If they were serious, they should have taken action sooner. The petition

was a moot point."

Senator Caroline App, who called for the meeting's adjournment after midnight and before the petitions were brought up, said she did so without knowledge of the petitions.

She said she motioned for an adjournment because Scott had asked her to — honoring her for her four years of service. App also said she did so only after the last item on the agenda was discussed.

"I think it's ridiculous to do this in the last meeting," she said. "If there was a petition going on, I'm glad I [adjourned] the meeting. I don't know if it was a publicity stunt or what."

Petition against Jones
 Lye said he started the petition against Jones because Jones was slow to act on emergency legislation that was passed two weeks ago concerning the Senate's audit.

At the March 18 Senate meeting, a bill was passed mandating Jones to choose five auditors. The bill required the Senate to have preliminary results in one week.

Lye said after one week, no progress had been made.

"We, as senators, were remaining unformed," he said. "We knew there were no auditors."

But Jones said he tried to appoint five student auditors in a week and a half and all of them had to decline.

Scott said the auditing course needed to be an auditor is a senior

course, and all of the seniors Jones appointed were too busy studying for the CPA exam.

Scott and Jones, who had a conference with the auditors Wednesday, both said a graduate student is the most likely candidate to perform the audit now.

"In the coming years, we may need to look at a university auditor," Jones said. "Even though it's a good opportunity for students, these circumstances were unforeseen."

And Jones said no progress could have been made until Wednesday's meeting because the Senate has to approve the auditors. The Senate's last meeting was March 18.

Lye said he never had any intention of filing petition papers against Jones, but the Senate faced an emergency because of Jones' delay.

"It was something to let him know we were concerned," he said. "He's my friend. My main concern is this should have been done in October. I didn't want to sully Chris Jones' name."

Jones said he got an apology from Lye after the meeting and that Lye also gave a public apology on the Senate floor.

"He should have come to me before, and it's unfortunate he didn't," said Jones, who found out about the petition during the Senate meeting. "He said he was sorry and wished he would have talked to me sooner. It's disheartening how one person and his opinion can stir up so much."

Scott said the petition was uncalculated.

"That was totally out of place," he said. "It was a hard ball, trying to force Jones into making a quick and hasty decision."

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Read Technician



Andy Barkett (foreground) and Larry Edens (background, with helmet) celebrate the Wolfpack's three-run seventh inning against UNC-Greensboro Wednesday. The 6-5 win was the Wolfpack's fifth-straight game decided by one run.

Pack takes fifth one-run game

N.C. State 6
UNC-Greensboro 5

BY MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

The only thing heard after N.C. State recorded the last out against pesky UNC-Greensboro was a collective sigh of relief.

Once again the Wolfpack baseball team was involved in another nail-biter, edging the Spartans 6-5 for State's fifth straight one-run game.

"I'm very happy to beat a team of the caliber of UNC-Greensboro," head coach Ray Tanner said. "That's a quality team we just beat today and we're very fortunate."

They were very fortunate, indeed, considering how the game unfolded. Through the first five innings, the Spartans' Jake Kuykendall shut the Pack out and protected a 2-0 lead going into the sixth inning.

"Kuykendall was throwing strikes and they were playing good defense behind him," Tanner said. "We hit the ball hard a few times, we just didn't have much to show for it."

Enter Mark Wells, N.C. State's

home run leader.

Leading off the bottom of the sixth, Wells ripped the first pitch Kuykendall threw him over the right field fence to finally get State on the board. Larry Edens followed Wells' shot with a single, and a rally seemed imminent.

Enter Spartan pitcher Bryan Greene, a walking torch.

After Greene retired the first two batters he faced, he walked Kevin Faircloth and then uncorked his first of four wild pitches that put runners in scoring position. Greene looked to get out of the jam when pinch-hitter Rob Winkler bounced one to short. But UNC-G shortstop Scott Young's throwing error scored Edens and Faircloth. State was up 3-2.

To this point, the Wolfpack had been riding on the coattails of sophomore pitcher Mike Rambusch.

"Because of [Rambusch's] outing, he gave us a chance to stay in the game," Tanner said. "He gave us a chance to win the game today and he certainly pitched very, very

See BASEBALL, Page 4 ▶

Devils blank netters

Duke 7
N.C. State 0

BY AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

It doesn't matter what sport N.C. State plays. As long as it's in the ACC, you can expect a heated battle.

And tennis is no different. After six close matches and heated verbal exchanges on the court between Wolfpack sophomore Brian Ozaki and Duke's Peter Ayers, the Pack fell 7-0 to the Blue Devils.

The jawing took place in the late stages of the number-three seed singles match. State coach Crawford Henry down-played the verbal jousting saying it was just the heat of ACC competition.

"It was no different than kids out on the basketball court," Henry said. "It was just two guys talking trash."

Ozaki lost the match 3-6, 4-6. But it could have gone either way and that only added to the tension.

The fourth-ranked Devils took all the singles matches and all but one doubles match from the Wolfpack. But the whole match was much tighter than it seemed. "We had chances to win a bunch of matches," Henry said. "There were just a lot of close ones we could have had."

"In a match like this, when there

See TENNIS, Page 4 ▶



Duke had N.C. State falling back on its heels all day as the Blue Devils blanked the Wolfpack 7-0.

ROD GARREN/STAFF

'Sportswriter' needs a rewrite

■ What happens when the Computer Age combines with sportswriting? Nothing spectacular.

It slices, it dices, it adds clichés, it's bland and it serves up the best "fill-in-the-blanks" stories you've ever read. It's mad-libs: sports-style.

It's 'Sportswriter,' a computer program created to replace guys like me.

Zybraincs Software, the creators of Sportswriter, hail their program as a Godsend for ailing sports departments and newspapers who need more sports copy.

The whole idea of the program is for an editor of a daily paper to be able to take a few school names, the score, name a player or two, a quote you got by calling the coach two or three days after the game and a few individual stats, and have Sportswriter mix all this garbage together and burp out a story.

Listen to these great leads (a lead being the first paragraph of a story.) Sportswriter can give you:

• Westover High defeated Smith High 7-4 in Big County Conference play Thursday at Smith Field.

• Smith High defeated Westover High 21-7 Friday night in Big County Conference football action at Westover Stadium.

• Smith High and Westover High

Clay Best



fought to a 1-1 tie Saturday afternoon in Big County Conference Tournament girls soccer action.

That's enough. I think you get the idea. Somebody stop me before I win a Pulitzer.

Grantland Rice is recognized as the greatest sportswriter to ever walk the earth. He brought the Four Horsemen to life while covering the epic Notre Dame-Army clash of 1924 in New York with what is considered the greatest lead ever.

This is the way Rice's lead from the New York Herald Tribune went:

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Fame, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden."

Now let's see what Sportswriter would come up with from the legendary clash.

• Notre Dame defeated Army 13-7 in college football action Saturday at the Polo Grounds in New York.

The Fighting Irish's talented backfield riddled the Cadets' strong defense with a potent ground attack.

I would continue, but then Rice's ghost would haunt me for life and I would never come up with a good lead again.

It's obvious which piece is better journalism. Which one would you rather read?

Sportswriter misses the point of sports journalism entirely. Sportswriting is not about scores, names and locations.

Sportswriting tells stories. Stories about people who play sports. Stories the public wants told. Stories that are not bland and cliché-filled.

But the trouble is weekly newspapers all over the country are shelling out the \$100 to buy the program. Publishers and controllers love it, because Sportswriter can replace entire sports departments. And, more importantly, that department's payroll.

Also, believe it or not, some sports editors are actually hailing the arrival of Sportswriter. They believe it allows them to cover a

See CLICHE, Page 4 ▶

1994 Role Model Leaders' Forum

She overcame childhood poverty and isolation, life threatening accidents and illnesses, and racial and sexual discrimination to become one of the country's most recognized female leaders.

COME HEAR
WILMA MANKILLER
Chief of the Cherokee Indian Nation
SPEAK AT NCSU

TUESDAY APRIL 12 AT 7:30 PM
UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER ANNEX CINEMA

Bright and humorous, Chief Mankiller will share her personal views on leadership with the audience. A reception will follow, allowing attendees to meet Chief Mankiller. There is no cost for this program and students can document their participation on their Descriptive Leadership Transcript. This event is co-sponsored by the UAB Leadership Development and UAB Lectures Committees. Call 515-2452 for more information.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Wolfpack Notes

Gross announces new booters

Women's soccer coach Larry Gross has announced the signing of five incoming freshman recruits...

Heading up the class will be Megan Jedy. The 5-foot-2 midfielder/striker from Greensboro is regarded as the top player in the state...

Katherine Mertz is a MVP of her high school team. She will be a goalkeeper from Vienna, Va. She is expected to compete for a starting position right away and hails from the same hometown of former goalie all-American Michelle Bertocchi.

Amy Nakamoto was a high school teammate of Mertz. She will compete as a central defender or outside back for the Pack.

Alison Schroeder, a 5-foot-7 sweeper from Monkton, Md., led her high school team to an undefeated season and number-three ranking. She played with current Pack players Thori Staples, Betsy Anderson and Kim Murphy on the Columbia Crusaders club team.

Stacey Hampton and Bridget Durkan round out the squad. Hampton is a 5-foot-3 defender from Merriam, Kansas. Durkan, from Pittsburgh, is a 5-foot-6 walk-on who earned MVP honors in a North-South game after scoring three goals for the winning South team.

—Ted Newman

Wake backhands Wolfpack in tennis

WINSTON SALEM — N.C. State women's tennis team fell to Wake Forest 9-0 Wednesday.

The 24th-ranked Deacons swept all six singles matches in straight sets and did likewise in the doubles. Beth Schaefer turned in the Pack's closest match as she fell 6-2, 6-4 to Dana Evans, the Deacons' number-two seed.

In doubles, Wake's 26th-ranked pair of Evans and Liz Barker were too much for State's Kylie Hunt and Schaefer. They were defeated 6-3, 6-2.

Hunt, the Pack's number one seed, slipped to 10-5 for the year with her loss to Terry Ann Zawacki 6-1, 6-2. Zawacki is ranked 18th.

In other action, Margie Zimmer lost 6-2, 6-2 to Cristina Caparis and Chag Chandler was beaten by Maggie Harris 6-3, 6-0. Zimmer and Chandler fared no better in the doubles, dropping a 6-2, 6-3 decision to Patty Murren and Harris.

Also in doubles, State's combo of Dana Allen and Leslie Marshall could only manage two games off of Zawacki and Caparis in a 6-2, 6-0 rout.

Meredith Quinn, the number three seed for the Pack could not break the string as she fell 6-4, 6-1 to Liz Barker. And Murren defeated Laura Cowman 6-1, 6-1.

The Wolfpack falls to 10-5 overall and 3-3 in the conference. This weekend the team will play two home contests. Saturday, Virginia Commonwealth visits State at 11 a.m. The Pack will face Clemson at 1 p.m. Sunday.

—Ted Newman

Cliché

Continued from Page 3 broader base of events, including recreational league events, etc. Excuse me, but there's this old thing most journalists follow. It's commonly referred to as "newsworthiness." Meaning people should want to read about what you put in your paper.

Most people don't even care what little league sports, much less rec leagues.

The only people who care are the parents of those snotty-nosed, crooked-teethed, bratty 12-year olds who call the sports desk every week saying, "Why wasn't Junior's little league score from Friday two weeks ago in the paper? Little Elmer hit a homerun and that

Tennis

Continued from Page 3 are a lot of close matches somebody's going to win the close ones and somebody's going to lose the close ones. They win the close ones, and that's why they're number four [in the country]."

In doubles, all the matches were close. State's dynamic duo of Bert Bolick and Eric Saunders defeated the team of Ayers and Rob Chess 8-5. But because State couldn't win another doubles contest, Duke was awarded the point for winning two out of three.

Still, Bolick and Saunders defeated the regionally ranked doubles team from Duke for the second time this year.

"That really increases their chances of advancing to the NCAA Tournament," Henny said.

In other doubles action State's Steve Finch and Ozaki lost a close match to Chris Przekly and Sven Koehler 9-7. The Pack's Walt Kennedy and Merril Lawn also fell to their opponents by a slim margin.

Duke stole all the other singles matches as well.

uncoordinated by Chris bobbed the only ball hit to him twice."

I'm sorry folks, but when stories like this make it into the news it isn't news, it's simple propaganda.

Peter Richmond wrote about "The Death of Sportswriting" in the September 1991 issue of Gentlemen's Quarterly. In that article Richmond said, "Sportswriting, at its best, is an art form accomplished with a work ethic. Sportswriting, at its worst, panders to the lowest tastes of readers."

Sportswriter, the program, unless interfaced with MacPaint, is not art. It requires no work ethic. And panders to readers with the worst tastes.

Those who care about rec leagues and those who bought Sportswriter.

State got some inspired play from the freshman Saunders. He took his match to three sets before losing to Chess 6-3, 4-6, 2-6.

His game is constantly improving according to Henny.

"He just keeps getting better every week," Henny said. "He is just playing super tennis. You have to remember this is only his first year and he is playing number two singles and number one doubles. He is also ranked regionally in doubles."

Bolick and Finch dropped close matches. Bolick fell 3-6, 3-6, while Finch lost 4-6, 4-6.

Henny said his team has great difficulty getting over the injury hump. Most of State's starters are hurt in some shape or form, he said.

"We almost don't have a player that isn't hurt," Henny said. "Some are hurt worse than others, but most are hurt."

The Pack falls to 6-11 overall, but Henny says some of the players can gain some confidence by playing such a good team so close.

State next faces Clemson Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Technician Sports Scoreboard

BASEBALL: Wolfpack 6, Spartans 5. UNC-GREENSBORO: Rickard, 2b 3-0 0 0 1 1 2 4. Calabrese, 2b 1-0 1 0 0 2 0 2. Young, ss 4-0 0 0 0 2 2 4. DeAngelis, lf 4-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Shuey, lf 4-1 1 0 0 2 1 0 0. Gills, lb 4-1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0. Faulkner, rf 3-2 2 2 1 0 4 0 0. Maloney, lf 4-1 2 2 0 1 0 0 0. Vaughn, c 3-0 1 1 0 1 2 2 0. Maynor, ph 1-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Barkett, lf 3-1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0. Kuykendall, p 0-0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0. Greene, p 0-0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0. Shugart, p 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. TOTALS 34 5 8 5 1 9 24 13. N.C. STATE: Sergio, 2b 5-2 0 0 1 0 2 4. Tracey, 2b 4-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Weits, lf 4-1 1 0 0 2 1 0 0. Edens, lf 4-2 3 0 0 0 2 0 0. Clougherty, dh 3-0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0. Shuey, lf 3-1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0. Faircloth, ss 3-2 1 2 1 0 2 5 0. Ross, cf 2-0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0. Winkler, cf 2-0 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 0. Lassiter, c 4-3 0 0 0 0 8 1. Hillier, p 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Rumbusch, p 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Lucas, p 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Flowers, p 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. TOTALS 34 6 13 5 1 3 27 10.

Atlantic Coast Conference Standings: Conference Overall W L Pct W L T Pct. Duke 9 0 1.000 32 7 0 821. Fla. State 9 2 818 32 7 0 821. Ga. Tech 9 2 778 24 5 0 828. Duke 4 2 687 20 9 0 690. N.C. State 5 4 556 26 7 1 779. N. Carolina 3 5 375 24 9 0 727. W. Forest 2 7 222 22 11 0 667. Maryland 2 9 182 16 5 0 286. Virginia 0 9 900 12 16 0 429.

Today's game: Duke 13, Charleston Southern 4. Weekend three-game series: Maryland at Wake Forest, 3 p.m., 2 p.m., 2 p.m. North Carolina at Virginia, 3 p.m., 2 p.m., 2 p.m. N.C. State at Clemson, 7 p.m., 7 p.m., 2 p.m.

N.C. State baseball statistics through games of April 6. Record: 26-7-1. Home: 19-1. Road: 3-3-1. Rankings: Baseball America No. 19. USA TODAY No. 16. Neutral: 4-3. BATTING AND FIELDING: Player BA G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI TB SLG% BB SO OBP% SB-SB% PO A E FLD%. Grand slams: N.C. State 4 - Weils 3, Tracey 1. Left on base: N.C. State 265, opponents 253.

PITCHING AND FIELDING: Pitcher ERA W-LAPP GS CG SH SV IP H R ER BB SO HR OBA PO A E FLD%. Grand slams: N.C. State 27 - Bogie 3, Harvey 3, Rouse 3, Hillier 2, Winkler 2, Lee 2, Wallace 2, Lucas 2, Flowers 2, Jones 2, Schiffrer, Rumbusch, Siegel, Opponents 42. Passed balls: N.C. State 4 - Lassiter 3, Garrett 1, Opponents 11.

Baseball

Continued from Page 3 well."

All Rumbusch did was pitch five innings, allow three hits and record five strikeouts. However, he gave up the tying run in the seventh on an RBI triple by catcher Stephen Vaughn.

The eighth inning, in a number of ways, would resemble State's sixth inning. Edens, who went 3-for-4, led off with a single, and then moved to second on a Pat Clougherty fly ball. After recording the first out, Greene simply fell apart.

With Edens on second, Greene tried to intentionally walk Barkett. The plan backfired when Greene unleashed his second wild pitch, letting Edens move to third. With Barkett on first and Edens on third, Greene's first pitch to Faircloth sailed by the catcher. Edens scored and Barkett went to second.

When Greene did throw strikes the Pack smacked them into different zip codes, evidenced by Faircloth's double that scored Barkett. Still with only one out and the runner at second, the game became ripe for State to blow it wide open. Greene once again did

his part, tossing his fourth wild pitch in just two innings, and Faircloth moved to third. Faircloth later scored on a Winkler base hit. State was in command, 6-3.

Enter Ryan Flowers, relief pitcher. With his save opportunity in hand, Flowers was supposed to come in and nail it shut. After striking out the leadoff hitter, he lapsed into his best Mitch Williams impression.

Flowers gave up a single and then a two-run homer to Matt Faulkner, closing the margin to 6-5. Flowers pulled it together for his seventh save on the year, easily retiring the last two batters he faced.

"We were a little down [after Florida State] and we have a big series at Clemson coming up," catcher Robbie Lassiter said. "We needed some confidence and this did it a little bit."

N.C. State improves its record to 26-7-1 and is at Clemson for the weekend. The Tigers are undefeated in the ACC.

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Old dogs; new tricks

■ It's never too late to get a college education. Many older students are experiencing college life for the first time and making the most of it.

BY TIFFANY A. MCLEOD
STAFF WRITER

Point of no return? There's no such thing. Lots of students are coming back to college after a long vacation. Some dropped out because they had to. Some because they wanted to. Some just didn't want to come to college right out of high school.

"There are maybe hundreds of students in their 30s who return [to college] each year," Sherwood Bryan, associate registrar, said.

But while going back to school has its rewards, it also has its drawbacks.

Deborah Dughan returned to college after getting married and having a son. The 33-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., native says she's thrilled to be back on a university campus.

Dughan graduated from high school and went to the University of Buffalo — where Cupid's arrow struck. At 22, she got married and decided to quit school to travel with her husband.

This is not uncommon for college students, and Cupid's arrow is often fatal. But not for Dughan.

Why did she come back to college?

Dughan wants to earn her degree in communications. When she left college, she did work in radio and television, and is confident that this experience, along with a bachelor's degree, should make it easy to get a job in the communications field when she graduates.

Dughan's three-year-old son motivates her to work hard in school and she also encourages him to do his best.

"When he sees me working," she said, "that excites him."

It's a task keeping her son in day care, working part time, and going to school part time.

And, Dughan admits, it can be scary being in classrooms full of younger people.

"Sometimes," she said, "I have to bite my tongue so I won't offend anyone."

Joanne Scoggins, 46, has a different story. She got her high school diploma in 1965 and worked as a secretary for two years.

She didn't go to college because the money just wasn't there. Scoggins got married and had two kids.

Now that they're grown, Scoggins decided to get a college degree. She's a freshman attending classes part time, but hopes to be a full-time student next spring.

Scoggins likes being around so many young people. Only she has to wonder what they think of her.

"People look at me like they're thinking, 'why is she here,'" she said.

When Scoggins graduates, she is afraid it will be hard to find a job. She is competing with a younger

See OLD, Page 7



Saddack's is only one of several bars that serve Hillsborough Street's rich nightlife.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Bars rich with nightlife

■ The Hillsborough Street bar scene offers variety and proximity to N.C. State students.

BY MICHAEL BIESECKER
STAFF WRITER

Hillsborough Street has long been synonymous with the nightlife of N.C. State University. Although the social scene has diminished in recent years because of increasing regulation and a higher drinking age, there's still a lot to do after dark. Why drive to Chapel Hill when at least 15 watering holes dot the length of Hillsborough Street?

This strip of bars and clubs have something for everyone — with an I.D. — and each has its own personality and charm. If you haven't visited all of these establishments at least once, then grab your I.D., cash that check your parents sent you and leave your car keys at home. Do the "Hillsborough Hike" and enjoy the nightlife.

For those who like to sit belly-up to a bar and socialize, there are a number of options.

East Village offers both good food and drink with a price range accessible to students. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week, this bar and grill offers many distractions. From intellectual pursuits. Daily food specials hover in the \$5 range and bottled domestics are around \$2. For the volume drinker, East Village features a 32-ounce "Blue Cup" of draft beer for \$2 (Sunday through Thursday) and \$2.50 high balls. For entertainment, there are several televisions, a large deck and live music on Tuesday nights.

The Cantina has no food or mixed drinks, but does offer inexpensive beer, a spacious deck and a large crowd. Monday nights feature \$1.75 imports, and on Tuesdays, domestics for the same price. Wednesday brings \$7.50 buckets and \$1.25 12-ounce drafts. Live music rounds out the week, featuring local bands Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights with Mark Faulkner every Sunday.

The Big Easy's best contributions to the Hillsborough Street bar scene are on Mondays and Wednesdays. Monday night, all drinks are only \$1 after a \$3 cover charge — an incredible bargain for serious drinkers. Wednesdays are

See CLUBS, Page 7

Mankiller: First woman chief of the tribe

■ Still think women aren't very involved in politics? Chief Wilma Mankiller will make you think again.

ET CETERA STAFF REPORT



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMERICAN PROGRAM BUREAU
Chief Wilma Mankiller, first woman to lead the Cherokees.

Feminist leaders are cropping up in all cultures. Take for instance, Wilma Mankiller, the first woman to be elected chief of the Cherokee nation. When one man in a university audience suggested she call herself "Chieftette," Mankiller replied, "How about Ms. Chievious?"

Mankiller, wit and all, will be honored at the Eighth Annual Role Model Leaders' Forum. She will be speaking Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema.

Mankiller is a speaker well known for bringing the house down (the students and faculty of Harvard University roared at her brilliant retort to the "Chieftette" comment) and building her nation up. Under her leadership, the Cherokee nation, with a population of more than 120,000 and an annual budget of \$34 million, has become a productive influence of social, economic and political policy. Bright and humorous, Mankiller is an astute observer of the American political scene and an important advocate of minority and women's

issues.

Women had once been leaders of Indian tribes, Mankiller said.

"Contrary to what you've read in history books, not all tribes were controlled by men," Mankiller said.

"Progressive and with a tradition of matriarchy in which women chose and educated the young men who would become leaders, the Cherokees lost track of that balance between the sexes when they adopted values of the American culture at large."

As Indians became educated, moved off the reservations or beyond Indian communities, they brought back values of the wider culture.

"Our people began to assume a value that was very new — sexism," Mankiller said.

The older tribe members, who haven't adopted the power of the patriarchy, are supportive of Mankiller. Her contemporaries, however, opposed her appointment.

"Older people were the mainstay of my support," Mankiller said. "Sometimes I think that's because they're old enough to have been brought up to respect women and have respect for women in high places."

Mankiller said women are becoming more active in tribal

See CHIEF, Page 7

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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

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Opinion

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

Need another election

Because the Election Board did not take its job seriously, the runoff election results cannot be taken seriously.

Apparently, the Election Board expected low voter turnout this year. There is no other way to explain its half-hearted job of handling the runoff election.

The elections were so disorganized and poorly monitored that three senators, Aaron Maurer, Kevin Lye and Chris Love, sponsored an appeal to throw out the results of the runoff. That's not a bad idea.

But it's an idea that may never pay off. The Election Board decided Wednesday to refuse the appeal, basing its ruling on a lack of evidence.

That evidence was available, though — to find it would have required nothing more than collecting a few affidavits. It seems Election Board Chair David Lattner neglected his duties in monitoring his department in the same way his department neglected its duties in monitoring the elections.

The results can't be considered accurate if students didn't even know where to vote. Students planning to vote on Centennial Campus or at the Dining Hall on the first day of the runoff elections were out of luck. And

the polling booth at the N.C. State Bookstore disappeared after Monday.

But just because students could find a polling place didn't mean they could vote. A temporary paid employee hired by the Election Board had to turn away voters at the Atrium because he couldn't operate a machine that tells if students have already voted.

Those problems, combined with an unlocked ballot box and an unwillingness to deal with absentee ballots, show that the Election Board did not take the election seriously. The results shouldn't be taken seriously either.

The Election Board must hold another election, one that is run properly, to get accurate results. A new election would give everyone a second chance.

The Election Board would get a chance to do its job properly. Students who tried to vote the first time will have a better chance of finding a polling place. And those who are not happy with the results of the election will have a chance to change its outcome.

The Election Board should have taken responsibility for its blunders. But it shirked those duties.

Now it's up to the Judicial Board to make sure those errors aren't forever disregarded.

Borden getting off easy

The university shouldn't have let Mike Borden off the hook

Students at N.C. State University are expected to show honesty and good judgment. Faculty members should be expected to do the same. They should be positive role models. Mike Borden has been a poor one. He has fallen short of those expectations. His intentions to receive reimbursement for a trip he never took do not exemplify honesty and good judgment.

Everybody makes errors in judgment. And, surprisingly, that's what Borden called his plan to receive payment for a personal trip to Milwaukee last August.

"I made an error," Borden said. "It was temporary insanity." Borden also said that he had misgivings about the plan and that he never received or tried to receive reimbursement.

However, Undergraduate Studies reported the incident to Becky French, legal council for NCSU in accordance with State Statute 114-15.1. That statute says that all state employees have the legal obligation to inform their supervisor or state authorities about theft from any state agency.

The university then told the State Bureau of Investigation about its examination. The SBI didn't open a full investigation because the dollar

amount was too small. The SBI isn't called in to evaluate errors in judgment.

The Internal Audit Division took over the investigation in late September or early August. Not until December did Borden meet with Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs Borden then gave his 90-day notice.

"I couldn't see leading my job with someone out there to get me. You can't work in an environment where you can't trust people," Borden said. And he shouldn't be able to work for a university that can't trust him. Borden should have been fired last November. But he wasn't.

Neither have criminal charges been made. "It's better just to leave the situation alone," Stafford said.

However, the issue became public when Technician columnist Steve Crisp described the incident on Feb 21. Now the public is interested.

The university should investigate the matter further. Not only are Borden's actions in question, but so is the university's method of dealing with them.

The questions of why Borden was not fired in November nor criminally charged for his actions need to be answered.

Stafford and Chancellor Larry Monteith owe the rest of the university an explanation.



Commentary

Respect: keystone of capitalism

Colin Birch



"It is impossible to design a system so perfect that no one needs to be good," wrote T.S. Eliot. Though one may not think of Jack Kemp as the literary type, he used that Eliot quote in a speech last month that defended economic freedom and property rights.

I found excerpts from the former HUD secretary's speech in the Mar. 30 issue of the *Winston-Salem Journal*. After reading them, I'm amazed some students and professors still maintain that socialism is a decent idea, or that it can be combined with capitalism, or that it can be combined with freedom. Certainly they haven't tried to understand libertarian economic philosophy — I don't see how intelligent people can maintain faith in government thereafter.

"Capitalism had never been a utopian vision, unlike socialism," Kemp said. "It never promised the Kingdom of God on earth. But it has succeeded in allowing people to stand upright and dignified in the kingdoms of this world."

My experience, from sitting prostrate to the "higher mind" for four or five or six years, is that too many professors and students are swayed by materialism. They look at the lack of wealth as an indictment against pure capitalism. But, as Kemp said, it is not materialism that is the keystone of capitalism, but rather "respect for individual innovation, creativity and upward mobility."

Larry Burkett, a successful financial adviser who has addressed U.S. congressmen on the effects of the economy on the American family, gives a supporting historical perspective of economic freedom in his book "What Ever Happened to the American Dream."

"It clearly was not the desire for materialism and government handouts that motivated the colonials in 1775 to resist the oppression of a king who commanded their absolute obedience," Burkett wrote. "The men who took a stand against the unfair taxes levied on the colonies by England were willing to jeopardize their

material possessions as well as their own lives to provide freedom for their heirs. To the founding fathers of our country, the American Dream was more ideological than material."

In his speech, Kemp put a "more ideological" spin on economic freedom. "Yet for all its material success, capitalism cannot stand alone," Kemp said. "It depends on a system of values and morality it reinforces but does not create — on moral and cultural habits that determine its appeal, its power and, in the end, its success."

The idea of morals seems to be lost in the confusion created by conventional wisdom that said the success of the '80s was "greed." But working and saving money are moral. Pro-government academics and politicians don't care about encouraging such morality. In Burkett's book, I found a clearer explanation of this problem.

"In a human sense, it is necessary for free people to accept the responsibility for their own decisions, both good and bad," Burkett wrote. "The free enterprise system, which created most of the wealth we now enjoy, rewards ability, thrift and risk-taking (in balance). But it also punished slothfulness, greed and poor decisions. In other words, those who take the risks necessary to save, invest and create new companies prosper; but those who abuse the system will fail."

"Today we treat successful business people like criminals who should be shunned by society," Burkett continued. "In a government-run economy the success factor is eroded to the lowest common denominator. In other words, it is

better for everybody to have virtually nothing than it is for a few to have too much." Note he said "a few to have too much," not "a few to have all the wealth."

But Kemp is troubled by the problem of "how to encourage the values of its people and still leave them free." Since Washington liberals have created a gridlock of duplicity, where the same people who force Americans to pay for obscene "art" are the first to cry about forcing morality, Kemp cannot step too lightly.

Now that the people of the United States have turned decidedly from personal responsibility and now adamantly demand money from the federal government, it is clear that the issues Kemp addressed are pertinent to the nation's future.

Middle-class entitlements eat more of the federal budget than defense spending. These include social security, Medicare, Pell Grants for students and the like.

Thomas Jefferson wanted less government, not more. Everyone agrees until their piece of the pie is yanked away. Our country is being sapped away, unwittingly, by its people, who don't understand the effects of more and more taxes on the private economy.

Welfare makes matters worse, because, as Kemp said in his speech, it is "an assault on human dignity." Who can disagree? Is it worse that there is suffering, or worse that a government would rather give painkillers than reset a broken bone?

Still, the accusations of "greed" are hard to overcome. Meanwhile, conservatives like myself who barely get by (and have no health care insurance) are left out of the equation by an insympathetic or biased media and a capital city that is power mad.

If only more coverage and more thought were given to the conservative ideas of people like Kemp, there would be some hope for a country that increases taxes, increases deficits and increases the burden on new businesses every single year.

Students have valid reasons not to vote

In Monday's Technician, the editorial said, "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." I disagree with this statement.

I believe the lack of turnout reflects only on the lack of interest in Student Government, and says nothing about whether students care about "much of anything." The question one must ask is why.

Why don't students care too much about their Student Government? Let us examine only the most current events surrounding our illustrious Student Government.

Page one of the same edition of Technician cites the inability of Student Government to carry out a simple election. Yes, many reasons are offered as to why this is so, but I think in many students' eyes, these reasons are seen merely as petty bickering between candidates.

Also in the same issue, on page nine, an executive board member of an established hall council reminds us in her letter that members of Student Government finance their meetings and get-togethers at student

The Campus

FORUM

expense. To quote Steve Crisp's column written on an unrelated topic, "Does anyone else have a problem with this?"

Throughout the school year, we have seen numerous articles in Technician that reflect poorly on the actions of Student Government. I believe a general feeling towards Student Government is that it is a bunch of groupie students looking for a potential resume material. Am I incorrect? I hope so.

Unfortunately, actions speak louder than words, and words are all I hear.

Andrew J. Hall
Graduate student, mathematics

Crisp wasn't part of elections appeal

A clarification is necessary concerning the article "Senators appeal election

runoffs" in Wednesday's Technician. While an appeal to the Election Board was drafted Tuesday night, many students were approached for their observations about the procedures of the recent runoff election. Contrary to Wednesday's article, Steve Crisp did not make a written or otherwise "formal request" to any individual or group for an absentee ballot for the general election March 28 and 29.

However, David Lattner, chairman of and speaking for the Election Board, has stated that "had [Crisp] asked us, we would have gladly helped him."

The fact that no provision for absentee exists in the Student Body Statutes is a deficiency that needs to be remedied before the fall elections. No student at the university should feel disenfranchised.

It is an unfortunate error that Crisp, who did not give permission for his name to appear on the letter of appeal or in the Technician article, was inconvenienced or misrepresented in any way.

Kevin D. Lye
Senior, mathematics, biochemistry, chemistry, biological sciences.

Editor's note: Lye is one of the senators who sponsored the elections appeal.

Technician

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Clubs

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Karaoke Night, where aspiring (and not-so-aspiring) pop stars strut their stuff. The bar also offers a basic food menu.

Mitch's Tavern has a more subdued atmosphere than most of the other Hillsborough Street bars. It's a great place to sit down and enjoy a sandwich with an exotic brew in a relaxing setting.

If you like to dance, there are several clubs where you can express yourself.

The Comet Lounge is a recent addition to Hillsborough Street nightlife. After paying a \$10 membership fee, there is no cover

charge to worry about. An impressive light and sound system, built around a spacious dance floor and full bar, is part of the decor. Tuesday is Techno Night with David from WKNC in the D.J.'s booth and Wednesday night is all Disco and Retro '70's. The rest of the week The Comet Lounge features an Alternative and Dance Mix line-up with absolutely no rap.

The Five-O Cafe is open 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly and has no cover charge. Nicknamed "The Dark Bar" for its notoriously dim setting, Five-O offers an appealing variety of attractions. Sunday and Monday nights there are \$1 domestics and \$5 pitchers, while Wednesday is Ladies' Night. Tuesday is Open Mike Night, with live poetry readings until 10 p.m. The Five-O's variety extends to its musical line-

up, which may range from Techno to Frank Sinatra. Don't try a questionable I.D. at Five-O; they are very strict!

To round things out, Hillsborough Street has Players Retreat and the new Pantana Bob's Pool Hall at opposite ends of the strip. Each is an excellent choice for a casual game of 8-ball. Barry's II is remodeling, and will soon offer a new destination. The Brewery showcases local bands nightly and Western Lanes sells beer and rents shoes for those bowlers out there. Sadlack's offers a cozy atmosphere for those laid-back drinkers who like to grab a brew and a seat on the deck outside.

For a non-alcoholic change of pace, Cup-of-Joe is open late and offers great coffee and interesting people.

Old

Continued from Page 5

generation and she really does not have that much work experience.

Still, she's not discouraged. And she doesn't worry about her age. She still has at least 15 years to work before retirement, and she is determined to take advantage of her opportunity.

Ricky Livingston went straight into the navy after getting out of high school in Monroe, North Carolina. He had to go to pay for college, even though it meant he'd be a little older when he finally got out.

Livingston, 24, is single and lives on campus so he doesn't have to worry about finances. He is majoring in zoology and plans to go to graduate school.

The hardest thing that Livingston has had to deal with in coming to school after being in the military is the transition from the military atmosphere to the college life.

He used to work until a certain

time and then have the rest of the evening free, but college life is very different. Now Livingston has to budget his time.

"I need more hours in the day," he said.

He's not alone. So do most college students.

Livingston wouldn't mind participating in some extra activities, but before he came to N.C. State University he decided he had to set some goals.

"I had to re-examine myself," he said, "and get my priorities in order."

Like most students who came back to college after being away, he obviously has.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

technology fee would increase computing fees for engineering students to \$150 and \$100 for other N.C. State students next fall.

Willis said the increase was necessary to update a variety of labs all over campus, including introductory chemistry and physics labs, language labs and general computing labs.

Cancer

Continued from Page 1

"There will be entertainment for everyone," Valvano said. She said there will be bands, a magician and clowns at various times during the event.

"There will be a variety of bands," Sebastian said. "Everything from blues to rock 'n' roll to rap."

Sebastian said a big screen will replay Jim Valvano's last speeches at Reynolds Coliseum and at ESPN's ESPY awards. Coach Valvano had a strong following

The fees are also expected to aid proposed computing labs in Tucker Residence Hall and the new Avent Ferry Complex.

Willis said the money would be used only for purchasing new equipment and for updating old equipment, not for funding labor and construction costs.

Senator Ruffin Bailey said that the Faculty Senate recommended the elimination of the course repeat without penalty policy, but that it is also reviewing a resolution that

among NCSU students. His daughter said she hopes that kind of support is still around.

"It would be nice to have student support," Valvano said.

It costs \$50 to participate, she said. There are 43 teams of 10 walkers with corporate sponsorship.

There's a pizza party from 11 p.m. to midnight for participants and free breakfast in the morning, Sebastian said. "There will also be vendors selling hot dogs, a pig picking and cotton candy throughout the event," Sebastian said.

"It is going to be a good time for a good cause," she said.

There are other ways people can

schools turn down about 90 percent of their applicants, Forrest said.

But he said those numbers are reversed for members of Alpha Epsilon Delta honor society. Over the past 10 years, nine out of 10 members who apply get into medical or dental school, he said.

would extend the course drop period from four weeks to six weeks after the beginning of the semester.

Bailey said the resolution also recommended that students who wish to drop a course after the first two weeks should have to go to an academic adviser to get permission.

During a joint meeting of the Student and Faculty Senates Feb. 25, student senators called for a trade-off for longer course drop periods if the policy were killed.

donate, Valvano said. "There will be luminaries in memory of family and friends lost to cancer for \$10," Valvano said. She also said the American Cancer Society would also accept any other donations.

Sebastian said the money helps area research.

"For every dollar raised, \$3 go to the state of North Carolina," she said. "We sponsor area support groups and research at N.C. State, Duke, Carolina, ECU and Wake Forest."

"There is an epidemic of cancer — so many people are being affected," Sebastian said.

Regional or national conferences are held every year for Alpha Epsilon Delta chapters. This year's, a regional conference at the University of South Florida, addressed the national health plan and how it might affect the medical industry.

Chief

Continued from Page 5

leadership in a way that mirrors the movement of all American women into politics.

The chief will share her personal views of leadership with the NCSU audience and will be available to talk informally during a reception following the forum. The forum is free to everyone. Students can receive workshop credit on their Descriptive Leadership Transcript for attending because the program is part of the Leadership Development Series.

Award

Continued from Page 1

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Line 1	2.75	3.15	3.20	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.60	3.70	3.80	3.90	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.60	4.70	4.80	4.90	5.00	5.10	5.20	5.30	5.40	5.50	5.60	5.70	5.80	5.90						
Line 2	3.00	3.45	3.50	3.60	3.70	3.80	3.90	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.60	4.70	4.80	4.90	5.00	5.10	5.20	5.30	5.40	5.50	5.60	5.70	5.80	5.90	6.00	6.10	6.20	6.30					
Line 3	3.25	3.75	3.80	3.90	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.60	4.70	4.80	4.90	5.00	5.10	5.20	5.30	5.40	5.50	5.60	5.70	5.80	5.90	6.00	6.10	6.20	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.60					
Line 4	3.50	4.05	4.10	4.20	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.60	4.70	4.80	4.90	5.00	5.10	5.20	5.30	5.40	5.50	5.60	5.70	5.80	5.90	6.00	6.10	6.20	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.60	6.70	6.80	6.90					
Line 5	3.75	4.35	4.40	4.50	4.60	4.70	4.80	4.90	5.00	5.10	5.20	5.30	5.40	5.50	5.60	5.70	5.80	5.90	6.00	6.10	6.20	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.60	6.70	6.80	6.90	7.00	7.10	7.20					
Line 6	4.00	4.65	4.70	4.80	4.90	5.00	5.10	5.20	5.30	5.40	5.50	5.60	5.70	5.80	5.90	6.00	6.10	6.20	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.60	6.70	6.80	6.90	7.00	7.10	7.20	7.30	7.40	7.50					
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Line 8	4.50	5.25	5.30	5.40	5.50	5.60	5.70	5.80	5.90	6.00	6.10	6.20	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.60	6.70	6.80	6.90	7.00	7.10	7.20	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.60	7.70	7.80	7.90	8.00	8.10					
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Line 14	6.00	7.05	7.10	7.20	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.60	7.70	7.80	7.90	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.60	8.70	8.80	8.90	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.60	9.70	9.80	9.90	10.00				
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Line 20	7.50	8.85	8.90	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.60	9.70	9.80	9.90	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.60	10.70	10.80	10.90	11.00	11.10	11.20	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.60	11.70	11.80	11.90	12.00		
Line 21	7.75	9.15	9.20	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.60	9.70	9.80	9.90	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.60	10.70	10.80	10.90	11.00	11.10	11.20	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.60	11.70	11.80	11.90	12.00	12.10	12.20	12.30		
Line 22	8.00	9.45	9.50	9.60	9.70	9.80	9.90	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.60	10.70	10.80	10.90	11.00	11.10	11.20	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.60	11.70	11.80	11.90	12.00	12.10	12.20	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.60		
Line 23	8.25	9.85	9.90	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.60	10.70	10.80	10.90	11.00	11.10	11.20	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.60	11.70	11.80	11.90	12.00	12.10	12.20	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.60	12.70	12.80	12.90	13.00		
Line 24	8.50	10.25	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.60	10.70	10.80	10.90	11.00	11.10	11.20	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.60	11.70	11.80	11.90	12.00	12.10	12.20	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.60	12.70	12.80	12.90	13.00	13.10	13.20	13.30	13.40		
Line 25	8.75	10.65	10.70	10.80	10.90	11.00	11.10	11.20	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.60	11.70	11.80	11.90	12.00	12.10	12.20	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.60	12.70	12.80	12.90	13.00	13.10	13.20	13.30	13.40	13.50	13.60	13.70	13.80		
Line 26	9.00	11.05	11.10	11.20	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.60	11.70	11.80	11.90	12.00	12.10	12.20	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.60	12.70	12.80	12.90	13.00	13.10	13.20	13.30	13.40	13.50	13.60	13.70	13.80	13.90	14.00	14.10	14.20	14.30	
Line 27	9.25	11.45	11.50	11.60	11.70	11.80	11.90	12.00	12.10	12.20	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.60	12.70	12.80	12.90	13.00	13.10	13.20	13.30	13.40	13.50	13.60	13.70	13.80	13.90	14.00	14.10	14.20	14.30	14.40	14.50	14.60	14.70	
Line 28	9.50	11.85	11.90	12.00	12.10	12.20	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.60	12.70	12.80	12.90	13.00	13.10	13.20	13.30	13.40	13.50	13.60	13.70	13.80	13.90	14.00	14.10	14.20	14.30	14.40	14.50	14.60	14.70	14.80	14.90	15.00	15.10	15.20
Line 29	9.75	12.25	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.60	12.70	12.80	12.90	13.00	13.10	13.20	13.30	13.40	13.50	13.60	13.70	13.80	13.90	14.00	14.10	14.20	14.30	14.40	14.50	14.60	14.70	14.80	14.90	15.00	15.10	15.20	15.30	15.40	15.50	
Line 30	10.00	12.65	12.70	12.80	12.90	13.00	13.10	13.20	13.30	13.40	13.50	13.60	13.70	13.80	13.90	14.00	14.10	14.20	14.30	14.40	14.50	14.60	14.70	14.80	14.90	15.00	15.10	15.20	15.30	15.40	15.50	15.60	15.70	15.80	15.90	16.00

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