

Technician

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Monday

April 18, 1994

Monteith offers plan

■ Campus's most powerful group named a new associate provost for undergraduate programs Friday.

By **RON BATCHO**
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The N.C. State Board of Trustees met Friday to discuss the university's fundraising projects, Chancellor Larry Monteith's goals for the school and other academic issues.

Monteith presented his report, titled "Vision, Do We Look Far Enough?" to the board. In it, he described changes and advances he'd like to see at NCSU during his term as chancellor and in the next 60 years.

"I suggest that by the year 2040 we will see our student body and faculty

representative of the larger diverse society," Monteith said. "The campus celebrates the success of students, leads in graduation rates of peer institutions, has the majority of the faculty who are nationally prominent leaders in their fields of scholarship and are praised by students for their abilities and attitudes toward success."

The report includes a list of the top 10 items on his agenda.

The number one item on Monteith's agenda was getting a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at NCSU.

"The selection committee has to make their decision," he said. "I am confident that the application is strong."

Monteith also gave a progress report on this year's university objectives.

They included improving advising, computer laboratories, the library, retention

of minority and women students, faculty and staff and NCSU's communications infrastructure, as well as efforts to study space needs and corporate and private fund raising.

The board approved C. Frank Abrams, now the director of graduate programs and professor of biological and agricultural engineering, as associate provost for undergraduate programs.

Abrams replaces Murray Downs, who has served as associate provost since 1982.

The board approved an increase in the education and technology fee. The current \$65 per semester fee will be increased to \$100 per semester in fall 1994.

The board also adopted a resolution concerning the major gifts program. The

See **TRUSTEES**, Page 2 ▶

THE CHANCELLOR'S TOP 10 AGENDA ITEMS:

1. Phi Beta Kappa membership
2. Peer ranking and membership in American Association of Universities
3. Top-50 research university with a top-50 library
4. Improve four-year graduation rates to 40 percent and six-year to 80 percent
5. Achieve competitive level in all athletics programs
6. Establish first Rhodes Scholar
7. Successfully complete peer solicited campaign
8. Increase annual fund to \$2.5 million
9. Establish a program plan for Centennial Campus involving housing, academic activities and private sector labs
10. See construction of Entertainment and Sports Arena and completion of Wolfpack Pride campaign

Club ends efforts to raise money

■ Each year the Wolfpack Club raises nearly \$3 million for scholarship aid to NCSU athletes.

By **LINSEY CLINGHAM**
STAFF WRITER

The Wolfpack Club, officially called the N.C. State Student Aid Association Inc., just finished its annual spring concentrated campus drive. In an effort to boost membership, it tried to get its members to join again for next year.

The spring membership drive, which began March 30 and ended Friday, will apply money raised during this campaign to the 1994 year. Last year the faculty and staff members raised more than \$61,000 for student scholarships.

"The purpose of the drive is to encourage our existing members to renew their memberships with the Wolfpack Club and to find new members," said Joe Hull, associate director of the Wolfpack Club.

The drive begins in the spring so it can reach potential members before the end of the academic year.

All NCSU faculty and staff members of the Wolfpack Club have a Wolfpack representative who calls them to renew their memberships.

There are 18 Wolfpack representatives who are faculty and staff members.

"One of our goals for this year's drive is to encourage anyone on campus who is interested to consider becoming a Wolfpack representative," Hull said.

The number of members assigned to each Wolfpack representative depends on the number of members they call to renew their memberships. Representatives also must sign up at least two new members each drive. These occur in the spring and the fall.

Leon Moser, campus chairman of

"It is to our benefit to have excellent programs."

— Leon Moser, campus chairman, Wolfpack representatives

the Wolfpack representatives, said benefits include having a sense of involvement.

"Faculty can benefit from a successful program by being involved and influencing what is being done," he said. "The name of the game is participation and involvement."

Each year the Wolfpack Club raises nearly \$3 million that goes directly to scholarship aid for NCSU athletes.

About 400 student-athletes receive some form of scholarship aid at NCSU.

"The athletics program at State is a very well-known program that brings a lot of visibility to NCSU," Moser said. "It is to our benefit to have excellent programs."

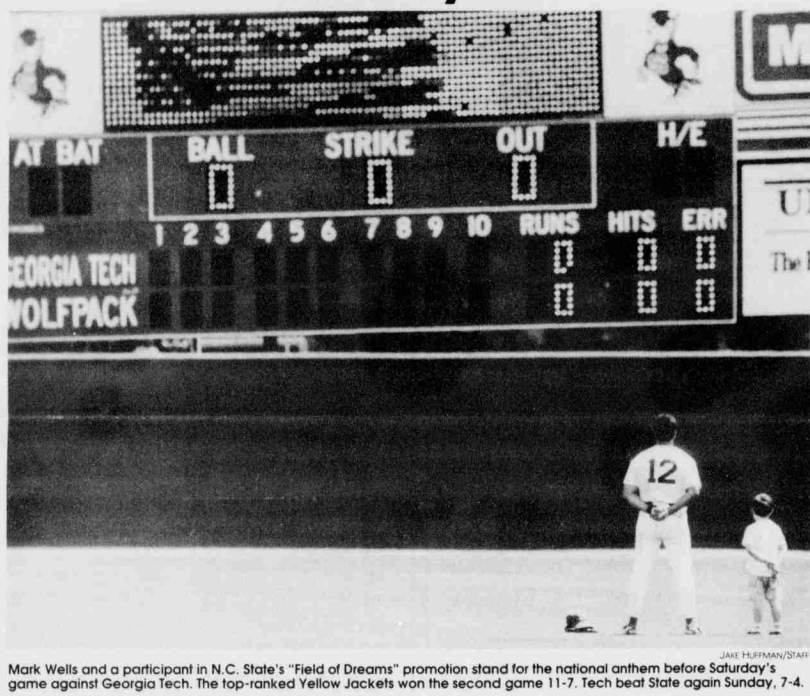
The club has over 10,000 members comprised of alumni and friends of the university and its athletics program.

The Wolfpack Club was founded in 1936 by a group of business people and NCSU supporters who wanted the athletics program to be successful.

"There are between 18 to 19 foundations at NCSU that range from support of each college on campus to the Friends of the Library," Hull said.

The club has traditionally been on an academic calendar running from August to August. This year, in response to member's requests, the club will change to a calendar year. With this change, the spring drive will support the 1994 year from June 1 to Dec. 31.

Stand by me



Mark Wells and a participant in N.C. State's "Field of Dreams" promotion stand for the national anthem before Saturday's game against Georgia Tech. The top-ranked Yellow Jackets won the second game 11-7. Tech beat State again Sunday, 7-4.

JAKE HUFFMAN/STAFF

Computers to be nearer dorms

■ A 24-hour computer lab will be opening soon on West Campus, with other dorm labs to follow.

By **TARA SMITH**
STAFF WRITER

Sullivan Residence Hall may have an Eos computer lab up and running by summer.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life is renovating

"Space is real hard to come by on North and West Campuses."

— William Willis, associate provost for academic computing

Sullivan Lounge to make room for about 33 Eos computers.

"Sullivan has a space that is large enough to accommodate 31 people [at computer terminals]," said Joe Campbell, assistant director of

Housing and Residence Life. "It's [also] on line to have a uniform wiring plan."

"I figure with that one lab, we can take up to 1,500 users," said William Willis, associate provost of

the Academic Computing Center.

The estimated cost of construction on the lab will be roughly \$40,000, he said. Willis added it will cost around \$18,000 for furniture and equipment and over \$160,000 for the computers.

The computers are used by students in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, the College

See **SULLIVAN**, Page 6 ▶

Pieces of Africa



Saturday three vendors at the Student Center try to sell their goods during Pan-African Week. The week's activities ended Saturday with a step show and comedy performances.

MICHELLE LUCAS/STAFF

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Faculty and students digest report's finding

■ Faculty and students discuss campus life and its implications on education.

By **JOE BRUNO**
STAFF WRITER

Faculty members and students met Wednesday in the last regular installment to discuss the findings of the Duke Report and its implications on N.C. State's campus.

"Education as the Function of the University," a part of Dean William Willimon's report on social life, was the main topic.

This meeting included four students, all members of the University Scholars Program and residence hall advisers, to give their perceptions of campus life at

NCSU. They agreed on certain points the faculty had come to in earlier meetings — that the amount of alcohol consumption on campus is detrimental to academic pursuits and that more students should get involved in campus organizations to complement their classroom education.

The report summarizes the state of student life on the Durham university campus.

The Professional Growth Committee, organized by the Student Affairs office, has hosted a series of six Wednesday discussions the past two months to discuss the Duke Report and how issues addressed in it relate to life at NCSU.

The issues discussed in these

See **REPORT**, Page 6 ▶

News Notes

Camping guide ready for use

The 1994 North Carolina Resident and Sport Camp Directory is available from the Recreation Resources Service at N.C. State.

The directory is designed to assist adults, campers, parents, guardians and teachers in choosing a camp that meets the needs of individual campers of all ages.

The publication contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of many of the resident and sports camps in North Carolina.

Other information includes programs offered, session dates and costs, type of housing, ages of campers, specialized facilities available, camp accreditation, camper-staff ratios and financial aid availability.

Camps listed meet a broad range of interests, including traditional summer programs for boys and girls, sport-specific instructional camps, outdoor adventure camps for teens, educational focus camps, camps for senior citizens and camping programs for individuals with special needs. Entries indicate facilities that are available for each camp program.

The directory highlights specific camp programs such as music, drama, swimming, riflery, aerobics and other activities.

FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

TODAY

SPEAKER — Ray Whisker, from Quality Training Systems, will speak on training and development at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall. Also, there will be officer elections for 1994-95. All members of the Society for Human Resource Management please come out and vote. New members welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT — Join the UAB Entertainment and help plan our coffeehouse, comedy night and novelty shows. Meetings are every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the University Student Center, Room 3125.

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

TENNIS

TOURNAMENT — Sponsored by the NCSU Tennis Club. It will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Pick up an entry form at the Intramural Office in Carmichael Gym. Registration deadline is Wednesday.

TUESDAY

FESTIVAL — Japanese Animation Festival. Featured titles include Mermaid's Forest and Hades Project Zorymer. Book and poster sale will precede movies. Movies will be subtitled in English. Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

MEETING — Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club will hold its last meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 3712.

WEDNESDAY

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.

MEETING — LGSU will meet at Dave's house Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. to watch "Sacred Lies/Civil Truths" and to have a cookout. Bring food! Call 233-9892 for information and directions.

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.

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

CIRCLE K — Meets

Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Annex, Room 107. Circle K is a coed community service organization. Work with local animal shelter and Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. If interested, call Christine at 512-2069.

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. in Carmichael Dance Studio.

CONCERT — Scarlet Harmony in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. The cost is \$1. Guaranteed to tantalize your ears.

THURSDAY

PARTY — End of the year party! Outside Student Center on Thursday at 3 p.m. Free snacks, music and volleyball. Come out and join the fun! Sponsored by the ISC.

PROGRAM — How to get into graduate school — Do you need a 3.0 GPA? Find the answers to all your questions Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the African-American Multipurpose Room. Co-sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority and ACAAG.

SYMPOSIUM — The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

MEETING — Interspersity Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large

SATURDAY

FESTIVAL — Earth Day festival — music, food, crafts and exhibits from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the School of Design, 200 Pullen Road. African-American percussion at 7 p.m. Sponsored by SEAC and Ecos Logos.

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 Ron Batcho, Assistant News Editor.

Trustees

Continued from Page 1

academic affairs and personnel committee recommended "minimum levels of giving required for specific named opportunities."

Trustee Keith Harrod updated the board on the stages of buildings being constructed on campus. He said site work had started on the Entertainment and Sports Arena. The engineering graduate research center and animal facilities

buildings, which received funding from November's university bond referendum, are still in the design phase, he said.

There was also an update on fundraising projects.

The Century II campaign set a goal of \$234 million and received \$168 million. The Wolfpack Ride campaign has raised \$28 million of its \$45 million goal.

Monteith said having good alumni relations is paramount in the long run.

"We graduate 50,000 students every 10 years," he said. "The

willingness of the university to stay in touch is absolutely critical."

Monteith also discussed increasing internal and external awareness of faculty excellence.

"We don't celebrate our achievement because we don't know about it," he said.

Outgoing Faculty Senate Chair Charles Carlton updated the board on faculty matters, including replacing the course repeat without penalty policy with a later drop date for undergraduate courses. In his last report to the board, he also gave

his view of the university as a whole.

"[NCSU] is a great university poised to be a great university of the world," he said. "This is a result of the hard work done by the Board of Trustees."

Newly elected Student Body President Bobby Johnson told the board about the declaration of NCSU as a hate free zone.

"With hate crimes on the rise across the country, it is about time to create a hate free zone," Johnson said. "It is a good gesture to declare

a hate free zone, but we each have to decide if we want to be free of hate."

Monteith agreed, saying that instead of hating people for their differences, students should appreciate diversity.

Johnson also spoke about the lack of communication on campus.

"Students only see one side of the story," he said. "They are not aware of the genuine concern from faculty. Most students come in with blinders on, so they can get out in four or five years."

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APRIL BEACH BLAST

N.C. State vs. UNC-Wilmington
 Wed., April 20 • 3:00
 Doak Field

Gates open at 2:00. Arrive early for prize registrations and give away items!

The Lineup

FREE T-SHIRTS - for the residence hall floor with the most members at the game

FREE SUNGLASSES - for the first 150 students dressed in beach attire (no bikinis please). Compliments of Tico Pizca.

JIMMY BUFFET KARAOKE CONTESTS - sing along during the 2nd, 4th, and 6th innings.

FREE MINI-BASEBALL HELMETS - valid for free ice cream sundaes through May!

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A Festive Celebration of Campus Quality Initiatives

APRIL 22, 1994 11:00am - 2:00pm
 On the Brickyard
 Address by Lloyd Dobyns, author of **QUALITY OR ELSE**, at 12:10.

Exhibits, vendors, prizes, and unveiling of the University's new quality slogan. Visit exhibits and earn sunglasses, visors, water bottle, frisbees, mugs, and more! Free popcorn, beverages, ice cream. Hotdogs, cotton candy, candy apples for 25¢.

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Modern heroes not perfect

Like politics and Hollywood, image has become everything in sports.

A lot of people talk about what's wrong with baseball.

A lot of people dream of baseball's days of yore. Wondering, as Paul Simon did, "Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?" Wondering why guys like DiMaggio don't take the field anymore.

And more importantly, why baseball's stars of today don't live up to DiMaggio-like expectations of glory.

Truth is, nobody, save DiMaggio, lived up to those expectations in the game's golden era either. They all had their problems and bad habits.

But since they weren't reported on at the time they occurred, by the time everybody found about those problems the star was already in Cooperstown's Hall of Fame. And also, enshrined more brazenly in the minds of baseball's fans.

Baseball's beat writers of the 1920's, 30's, 40's and 50's were too close to the players to report about those problems. Those writers worried of being "kicked out of the clubhouse" so to speak. They all lived by the trite expression of "They [the players] do it and I can't, so who am I to criticize them about what they do."

Criticism for Ty Cobb's racism and lawlessness never came. Criticism for Babe Ruth's drinking and womanizing never was printed. Reporting on Jimmy Foxx's drinking was hushed.

All we remember about Cobb, Ruth, Foxx and a host of others are the numbers. Cobb's .366 lifetime batting average, Ruth's 715 homers, and Foxx's .325 lifetime average and 500-plus homers.

We remember the numbers of today's players also. But they come with a tag-line. Jose Canseco's 40 home run, 40-stolen base year in 1988 is mentioned less than Canseco's need for speed on a Florida highway or his New York get-togethers with Madonna.

Nobody looks up to Canseco. They may admire his numbers or feats on the field, but I doubt any father will go up to Canseco in 40 years at a card show and tell his son, while sobbing, "This is the greatest player I ever saw. He's my hero."

Even though we now know of Cobb's faults, etc. his name and feats were etched into the memories of Americans and he was dead before baseball fans really knew who Cobb was.

Enter Mickey Mantle. And his 536 career homers. And his seven World Championships.

Mantle was one of those good-old-boys of baseball's best years. He was baseball's hero for baby boomers. He came up to the bigs in 1951 and stayed until 1968. He started drinking in 1951.

He stopped drinking in 1994 after entering the Betty Ford Clinic.

During that 42-plus year period he never stopped drinking. Everybody around the Yankees knew Mantle and teammates Billy Martin and Whitey Ford were boozers, but nobody seemed to pay attention. Mantle was a hero, a hero too important to be an alcoholic.

"Alcohol always protected me from reality," Mantle says in the current issue of Sports Illustrated. "But at Betty Ford, I could be myself. I wasn't Mickey Mantle, there. I was the guy in room 202."

Question is, was anybody ever Mickey Mantle? No. Everybody wonders were the "athletes are heroes" doctrine, got started. It didn't start with Michael Jordan or anyone else. It started at some beat writer's typewriter on a train between two major league towns in the 1920's.

No one knows who wrote it, who the subject was, or when exactly it happened. But it started a downslide in sports that is only



Ryan Ferby turns a double play in Saturday's loss to Tech. The Jackets 11-7 win broke an 8-game losing skid at Doak Field.

JAKE HUFFMAN/STAFF

Tech takes final two

Georgia Tech 7
N.C. State 4

By TED NEWMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A tough series ended with an even tougher pill to swallow as N.C. State's baseball team fell to top-ranked Georgia Tech 7-4 yesterday and dropped the series two games to one.

The Pack won an 8-7 decision in extra innings Friday but dropped an offensive orgy on Saturday 11-7.

Sunday's game saw the return of State pitcher Terry Harvey, who had not pitched in two weeks because of a groin pull. He pitched

"I'm extremely disappointed with today's game. I was happy to see Terry [Harvey]. He tired a little bit, but we gave him no support."

— Ray Tanner,
N. C. State coach

SIX scoreless innings until the Yellow Jackets' Jason Varitek led off the seventh with a solo home

run tied the game.

"It felt good to be throwing again," Harvey said. "I just didn't put them away. I felt kind of tired."

The Pack struck first with a run in the second inning. Andy Barket drew a walk to start the frame. He attempted to steal second on a hit-and-run as Pat Clougherty struck out. But a bad throw to second base advanced Barket to third. On the next pitch, Tech's T.J. Yankowsky uncorked a wild pitch that scored Barket.

Meanwhile, Harvey continued humming along with no signs of the three-week layoff. The offense, on the other hand, looked like as if it



HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF (2)

(Left) Billy West missed this puff on number seven. (Above) Mark Slawter drives off of number 17 at Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount.

Young Pack brings up rear in Rocky Mt.

1. Georgia Tech 864
2. North Carolina 874
3. Florida State 878
9. N.C. State 905

By PAUL GRANT
STAFF WRITER

ROCKY MOUNT — The N.C. State men's golf team is a very young team. Each time the golfers take to the course they learn something new. They are very green on the green, so to speak.

State struggled in the ACC Championships this weekend at the Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount. The Wolfpack finished last in the tournament. Georgia Tech, led by Mikko Rantanen, won the ACC championship for the fourth year in a row.

"No doubt about it," State coach Richard Sykes said. "The best team won this one."

The Pack shot 303 in Friday's first-round action and improved on Saturday with a 297. But State was so far behind the number one Yellow Jackets that it was out of

contention for a first place finish. At par 72, the Wolfpack was just one shy of last place, beating out Virginia with a score of 600.

On Sunday, things did not go any better for the Pack which shot just a 305 to finish in last place with a final score of 905.

"They worked hard," Sykes explained. "We just happened to be playing against some really good teams. We weren't as good as they were this week."

Georgia Tech continued its domination of the tournament on Sunday by finishing one under par. North Carolina took second place followed by Florida State, Duke, Maryland and Clemson. Wake Forest, Virginia and State rounded out the last place spots. Put simply, the Pack performed poorly throughout the tourney.

"Well you know this can happen to you if you struggle a little bit," Sykes explained. "You can't afford not to play very well in this league. If you're a little inexperienced and you struggle a little bit, you're done."

Charleston nips wounded Wolfpack

Charleston 4
N.C. State 3

By AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

Trying to end the season and a couple of careers on a winning and healthy note, the N.C. State men's tennis traveled to the College of Charleston Saturday. The Pack did not come away with the results they were looking for. It dropped the match 4-3.

It was the regular season finale for State's only two seniors, Bert Bolick and Steve Finch. They both came away with victories.

"It was really nice to have both Bert and Steve for our last regular season game," State coach Crawford Henry said. "Throughout the season we just didn't know if Steve would even play."

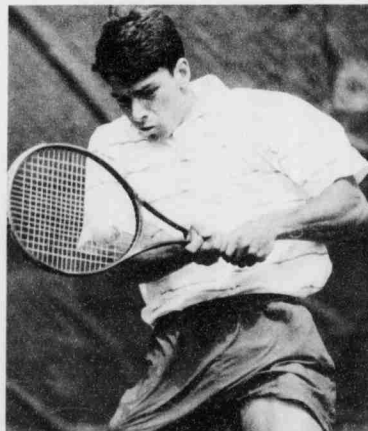
Finch, who had shoulder surgery

just few months ago, defeated Charleston's Brandon Grimm 7-5, 6-2. Henry hopes Finch can remain healthy enough to produce in the ACC tournament this weekend.

Bolick rolled over his last regular season opponent, Jason Parker. The final score, 6-2, 6-2, was even closer than it appeared according to Henry.

"The match started kind of close," Henry said, "but after Bert got on a roll, it was all over."

State's regionally-ranked doubles team of Bolick and Eric Saunders dropped another match and hurt their chances of an invitation to the NCAA's. They fell to Charleston's Parker and Minton, 8-5. They will have a chance to make it up in the ACC tournament. The entire team must advance for Bolick and Saunders to be able to excel. That



Merritt Lawn (above) returns a backhand to Charleston's Ryan Hudson Saturday. Hudson won 6-3, 7-5.

ULRICK CASBARI/STAFF

Grijak's two not enough for Durham

Prince William 9
Durham 7

By OWEN S. GOOD
SPORTS EDITOR

DURHAM — When he took a beanball in the bottom of the first inning and came up smiling, you knew it would be an interesting day for Kevin Grijak and the Durham Bulls.

Maybe not a victorious day, but an interesting day.

Grijak crunched a pair of two-run homers in a losing cause as the Prince William Cannons, a Chicago White Sox affiliate, shelled Durham 9-7 in a Carolina League Class A game Sunday afternoon.

Grijak figured into nearly every memorable play of the afternoon, including what he called the "clinch" for the

Rain doesn't wreck 'Rock 'n' Roll Lawn Party'

■ The show must go on — and Saturday, the Lawn Party did just that.

BY ALLISON AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

More than 2,000 people gathered Saturday on the lawn of the N.C. Museum of Art for the Second Annual WRDU Rock 'n' Roll Lawn Party. Despite some confusion about the weather and a possible rain date, the event was a huge success.

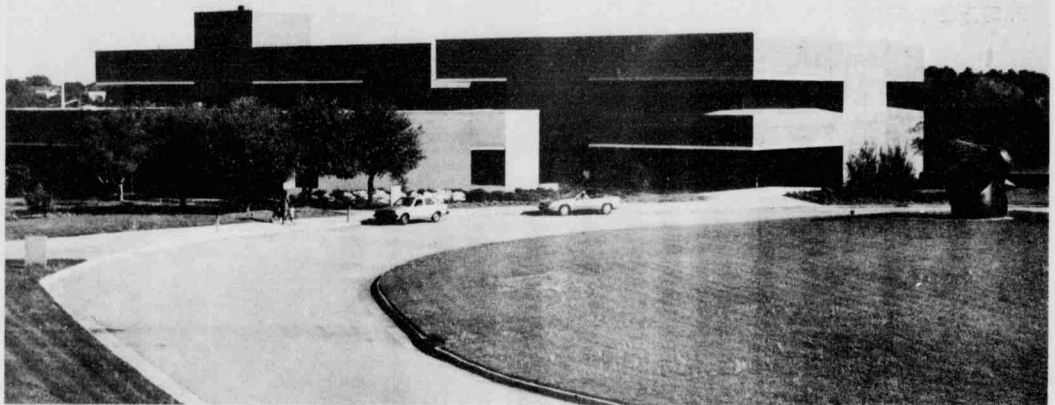
When the weather forecasters called for rain on Saturday afternoon, sponsors of the event were faced with setting a rain date. WRDU announced Friday afternoon that the party would be moved to Sunday. The weathermen, however, were wrong and the party went on as scheduled.

"We couldn't have asked for a more beautiful day," said WRDU's Kitty Kinnin. "Last year's Lawn Party was such a success. We knew nothing could ruin this year's."

"This is such a great cause. This is truly one of the best museums in the country. We were so glad to be able to do this again this year."

The crowd enjoyed the sunny day and the huge museum lawn with frisbees, football and lots of beer.

A few small groups stayed near the front of the stage to dance to music provided by three popular Triangle bands: Doolittle, Dag and The Amateurs. Nine-year-old Lucas Taylor said that he was especially



The North Carolina Art Museum was the sight for the second annual Rock 'n' Roll Lawn Party sponsored by WRDU.

HUNTER MOORE/STAFF

excited about seeing newly signed Columbia recording artists Dag.

"Their music is great!" Taylor said. "I'm having a lot of fun."

Judging by crowd response and the amount of people dancing up front, most of the crowd was not there just to enjoy the music. This,

however, did not seem to phase the musicians.

"I enjoy playing. It doesn't matter where I am," said Dag drummer Kenny Soule. "We know that when we play outdoor shows during the day, we are not in the spotlight. We provide background music for those

basking in the sun."

All proceeds for the day's event will benefit the museum. The Lawn Party was hosted by the NCMA "Contemporaries," a museum members support group. "Contemporaries" is a board of 20 to 40 year olds that hold parties five

times a year to raise area youth interest in the museum.

Anne Doggett, a volunteer from "Contemporaries," was extremely excited about the turnout and success of Saturday's Lawn Party.

"The Museum really needs this kind of support," Doggett said.

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See MOON, Page 6 ▶

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Anna Level, RNC
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Ann Muse, RN
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Rain doesn't wreck 'Rock 'n' Roll Lawn Party'

■ The show must go on — and Saturday, the Lawn Party did just that.

BY ALLISON AUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

More than 2,000 people gathered Saturday on the lawn of the N.C. Museum of Art for the Second Annual WRDU Rock 'n' Roll Lawn Party. Despite some confusion about the weather and a possible rain date, the event was a huge success.

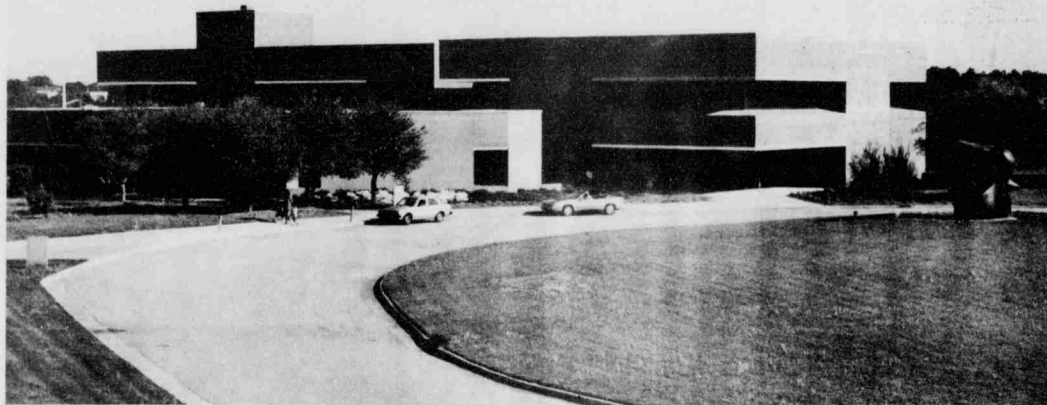
When the weather forecasters called for rain on Saturday afternoon, sponsors of the event were faced with setting a rain date. WRDU announced Friday afternoon that the party would be moved to Sunday. The weathermen, however, were wrong and the party went on as scheduled.

"We couldn't have asked for a more beautiful day," said WRDU's Kitty Kinnin. "Last year's Lawn Party was such a success. We knew nothing could ruin this year's."

"This is such a great cause. This is truly one of the best museums in the country. We were so glad to be able to do this again this year."

The crowd enjoyed the sunny day and the huge museum lawn with frobees, football and lots of beer.

A few small groups stayed near the front of the stage to dance to music provided by three popular Triangle bands: Doolittle, Dag and The Amateurs. Nine-year-old Lucas Taylor said that he was especially



The North Carolina Art Museum was the sight for the second annual Rock 'n' Roll Lawn Party sponsored by WRDU.

HUIJES MORRIS/STAFF

excited about seeing newly signed Columbia recording artists Dag.

"Their music is great!" Taylor said. "I'm having a lot of fun."

Judging by crowd response and the amount of people dancing up front, most of the crowd was not there just to enjoy the music. This,

however, did not seem to phase the musicians.

"I enjoy playing. It doesn't matter where I am," said Dag drummer Kenny Soule. "We know that when we play outdoor shows during the day, we are not in the spotlight. We provide background music for those

basking in the sun."

All proceeds for the day's event will benefit the museum. The Lawn Party was hosted by the NCMA "Contemporaries," a museum members support group. "Contemporaries" is a board of 20 to 40 year olds that hold parties five

times a year to raise area youth interest in the museum.

Anne Doggett, a volunteer from "Contemporaries," was extremely excited about the turnout and success of Saturday's Lawn Party.

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Report

Continued from Page 1

meetings included alcohol use and abuse on campus, initiation into the university, intellectualism, student attitudes, friendship and the role of the university in shaping students' lives.

Members of the discussion series have found many correlations between the issues and attitudes found at Duke and at NCSU. One recurring theme that came up in the discussions is the separation of

intellectual life and social life at NCSU. Faculty members, representing the Department of Housing and Residence Life, Student Affairs, Student Health Services, the University Student Center and more, have said more student involvement in campus activities and more interaction between faculty and students could change the current trend in student apathy outside the classroom.

"When students come to the university, real learning is done outside of the classroom," said Sean Haynes, a junior in business

administration and a resident adviser in Owen Residence Hall. "The university, as well as students, has a responsibility to teach us [in the whole university setting!]"

Chad Rehder, a junior in electrical engineering, said he sees a discrepancy between class and social life.

"I see that many students turn off academics on Friday afternoon and do not think about it again until Sunday afternoon," he said.

Erin Beebe, a sophomore in zoology and multidisciplinary studies, said the complete education starts to mesh when students get

involved in campus activities. Some faculty members questioned whether there is too much focus on social life on campus, and Tom Herndon said the media may have an influence in the way prospective students view universities.

Herndon, a junior in science education, said the media often tints the image of college as a social institution. He referred to the representation of colleges in popular movies that glorify the aspects of partying on campus.

The discussion series on the Duke Report focused on how the

university can help nurture a sense of community among faculty, staff, students and the community at large. According to the Duke Report, having clear academic standards and uniting faculty and students in programs that work is the recommended plan for improving academic growth around the university.

The emphasis in these discussions has been to stimulate thinking on how solutions may be reached in the future, but not on reaching immediate solutions. Many at these meetings have said involvement is

the answer to some of the problems.

"In the years that students spend here, many will have no administrative or faculty contact," said Pat Lee, coordinator of the Meritt Award Program. "If every freshman could have some sort of involvement, the impact would be positive."

The lunchtime discussion series on the Duke Report ends Wednesday when Willimon comes to NCSU to discuss his report. He'll lead the presentation from 10 a.m. to noon in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

ACC

Continued from Page 3

Although the Pack did not fare well in the tourney, Sykes was still optimistic about his young team.

"If you look at the scoreboard, I think you'll see where Wake Forest ripped us by about four shots and they're the number three team in the nation," Sykes said. "So when you look at it and say we're only worth two cents, that's not a correct statement. It depends on who you play against. We never get to play against anybody except real good teams."

Sykes recognizes that State is a

young team with lots of room for improvement. The five man squad consists of three freshmen, one junior and one sophomore.

"Experience is definitely a factor in things like this," Sykes explained. "Our team is extremely young. The nicest thing about that is that they're going to get older and a little bit better."

Individually, Pack sophomore Mark Slawter enjoyed another solid performance finishing with rounds of 73-69-74 in the tournament.

"Mark did great," Sykes said. "He tied for sixth today. He's one of the best players in the country so he's supposed to be right there. I'm pleased with him. I'm sure he's

disappointed that he didn't win, but he's got a couple of more tries at it."

The first place individual medalist for the tournament was Georgia Tech's Rantanen. Rantanen shot a respectable 143 in the first two rounds before finishing with a superb 66 performance in the final round on Sunday.

Bobby Cochran from Florida State earned the second place medal with a 72-69-71 outing, while Wake's Simon Cook picked up third.

As for the bad showing in the tournament, the Pack will store it as yet another learning experience and look ahead to the Palmetto Classic in Charleston, S.C.

Moon

Continued from Page 5

laughter.

The witch-boy truly believed Barbara would not cheat on him. This undying faith was proof of his true love for her.

Floyd Allen, Barbara's cocky brother, added humor to the play with his silly comments about his fantasies.

His mother told him to stop the hogs. His response: "Seems like them hogs got it mighty easy. I wish I was a hog!" Back-breaking humor.

Floyd is the Opie Taylor of the mountains.

Of course, there is always opportunity to play on religion. Preacher Haggler was not at all hesitant to drink the corn wine offered to him so cordially by his Christian hosts.

"Jesus turned water into wine, why can't we do com?!"

The cast sang "Mountain Dew," a song about the corn wine, that had the audience applauding with delight.

Barbara's wedding ring shone in the dark. The green stone actually lit up and the lights were darkened to accent this ring. It had a beautiful affect on the scene.

Three other witches continually taunted the witch-boy with ridicule and laughter. These witches were the highlight of the play.

The dark-haired witch only repeated a word or two, mimicking the other witches. He practically sang his few lines. In an early scene, his wig fell off. That was funny. But he played it off, and the rest of his performance made up for the unfortunate incident.

All of the actors contributed to an outstanding performance of "Dark of the Moon."



Liz MAHUCKE/STAFF

Sullivan is undergoing renovation to get ready for computers.

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

of Engineering and the College of Textiles. There has also been a proposal for all university scholars and CALS freshmen to be able to use the computers. Willis said.

HRL plans to keep the lab open 24 hours, Campbell said.

Together, HRL and the computing center are hoping to open labs in Tucker Residence Hall and the new

Avent Ferry Complex.

"Space is real hard to come by on North and West Campuses," Willis said. "[We need] to get the computers to where students will use them."

The construction and furniture costs are being paid for through dorm rents, he said. One hundred thousand dollars worth of the computers are being paid for through the educational and technology fee students pay. The remaining \$60,000 will come from the computing center's budget.

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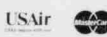
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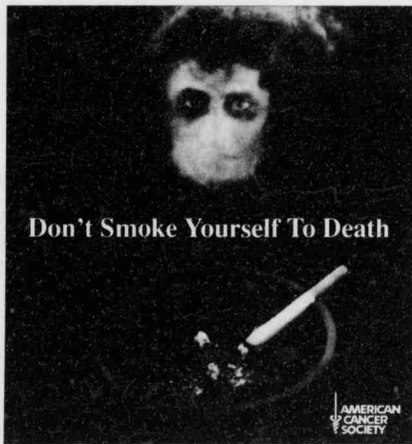
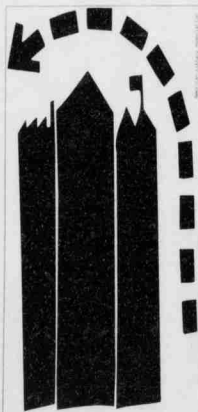
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Tennis

Continued from Page 3
will be a tough task considering the injuries the Pack is facing.

The Wolfpack's roster this season looked more like a hospital record than a tennis team. Five of State's seven starters played Charleston with some sort of nagging injury.

"Bert might be as well as he has been all season," Henry said. "And that is still not very healthy."

The injury list is as follows: Bolick, shoulder; Saunders, ankle; Brian Ozaki, wrist and back; Lawn, multiple injuries; Finch, shoulder.

State's only starters without injuries, Walt Kennedy and Dan Murphy, brought home victories for the Wolfpack. Kennedy won his singles match, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, over Stuart Small.

Kennedy then combined with Murphy for a doubles victory over Grimm and Stribling, 9-8(7-2).

After the losing the regular season finale and finishing at 6-15 overall the team is ready for redemption in the ACC tournament.

"The guys are really looking forward to the ACC tournament," Henry said. "They really want to bounce back from this and other losses."

"We've only half a week to prepare, but we'll work hard and get ready."

Bulls

Continued from Page 3
Cannons. In the bottom of the fourth inning, Geovany Miranda dropped a looping single into left field in front of a lunging Grijak. Although Miranda was later out on Essex Burton's fielder's choice, he advanced Charles Poe, who scored two batters after Miranda.

"I skipped off of my mitt," Grijak said. "I really thought that if I'd made that play, the other team wouldn't score for the rest of the game. As it turns out, that guy hit a three-run homer, and that was the clincher."

"That guy" was Carmine Cappucco, Prince William's center fielder. Cappucco's blast sent the Bulls spinning into a 6-3 deficit. The Cannons added two more runs in the fifth when Poe yanked a home run into left field.

Durham began chipping away in the fifth inning, beginning with Grijak's first homer. He took Cannon starter Jason Pierson over the Intimate Bookshop sign and into the right center field to make the score 8-4.

"I'm not the least bit disappointed," Durham manager Matt West said. "They played aggressive and busted their butts out there. We kept on pecking away at them. We'll be right back at it tomorrow."

"[Starter Mike] D'Andrea wasn't at his best. The wind was blowing out, and when you make mistakes, they make you pay for it."

— Matt West, Bulls manager

Grijak struck again in the seventh inning with the Cannons choice weapon of the day: a wind-aided home run. Grijak's hooking shot, his league-leading sixth, landed just fair on the left field terrace and drew the score to its eventual final, 9-7.

The Durham Athletic Park's windstream blew out steadily all day and hustled Prince William's three homers out of the yard. Wilson broadcast an opposite field solo home run over the WRAL sign in left field for the Cannons' final run in the sixth inning.

"[Starter Mike] D'Andrea wasn't at his best," West said. "The wind was blowing out, and when you make mistakes, they make you pay for it."

D'Andrea didn't look sharp out of the chute. He walked speedy leadoff hitter Essex Burton, gave up a single to Wilson, and balked them both up a base before settling down. Cappucco popped out and Jimmy

Hurst grounded down to third base, scoring Burton.
D'Andrea lasted until the fifth inning, when he surrendered Poe's blast and gave up a two-out single to Miranda. Left-hander Anthony Stoeclein got the final out of the inning.

Even though he gave up Wilson's lead-off homer in the sixth, Stoeclein effectively shut down the Cannons — allowing only one base-runner on a walk — until the eighth inning, when he was ejected.

With two outs, Stoeclein lost control of a breaking ball and hit Cappucco in the hip, who didn't appear to move. Stoeclein was thumbed without warning, which brought protest from West. Earlier, Cannons' manager Dave Huppert had a prolonged argument with the bases umpire over a close double play.

West would not comment on the incident. The Bulls methodically sent five batters to the plate in every even

inning and four in each odd through the seventh, which meant a Grijak threat in all odd-numbered innings. But what probably got Prince William's attention more was the fact that all but one of his home runs have come in six games against the Cannons.

Seemingly aware of this, Prince William worked two walks and a double steal in the top of the ninth, a fruitless attempt to manufacture an insurance run against Grijak's damaging bat.

West may have had a third Grijak blast in the back of his mind, too. "If [Julio] Trapaga gets a base hit and Grijak gets up, we're right back in it," West said.

But Grijak ended up in the on-deck circle as Trapaga flew out to center field to end the game.

Durham receives Lynchburg at 7:30 tonight in a three-game series with a lot of N.C. State interest. Former Wolfpack lefty Shawn Senior faces the Bulls Tuesday night. And Wilmington's Trot Nixon, the prized football and baseball recruit who opted for the Boston Red Sox system instead of State, is expected to play.

Best

Continued from Page 3
now becoming evident.

Sports personalities never have or will live up to the expectations put on them by society. They are ballplayers. Ballplayers with problems just like the rest of us. Society wants to think it can let guys who work three hours a day teach everyone how to live. Ballplayers are no more equipped for this job than a plumber.

So are generations of beat writers responsible for the downfall of Mantle, or is society's expectations, or is Mantle? All three are. That's why baseball will never be the same again. It's not because of free agency, money-hungry owners, the lack of a commissioner or CBS's terrible television coverage of baseball.

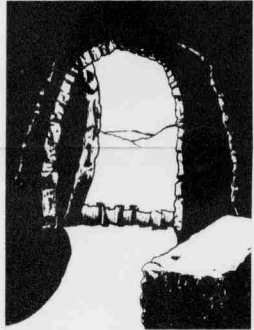
It's because baseball is played by normal guys. Normal guys who have all dealt with some sort of problem.

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

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

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

Remember, Easter is not bound to a day of worship, rather, Easter is an everyday celebration!

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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

Sloppy elections stand

■ Until this year's Student Government elections are reviewed, the results will remain questionable.

Last Wednesday, a second appeal for the Election Board to investigate the mishandling of Student Government runoff elections was rejected.

Several complaints have been made concerning the unprofessional way Student Government elections were handled this year. The questions have not been answered. And now, due to a trivial discrepancy with the second appeal, the case seems to be closed.

Election Board Chair David Lattner rejected the appeal because the last line requested a review of the March elections — a request that did not meet the deadline for submission. Even though the request for review of the runoffs did meet the deadline, the entire appeal was thrown out.

It was thrown out on a technicality.

The Election Board has demonstrated that it not only cannot organize elections in a professional manner, but that it refuses to acknowledge its mistakes.

Complaints about the runoff elections are shocking.

Some polls were not open during voting hours.

Aaron Maurer, one of the three senators who made the first appeal, observed an unlocked padlock dangling from a ballot box.

There was inconsistent and unadvertised placement of polls.

A temporary paid employee hired by the Election Board was forced to turn away voters at the Atrium when he couldn't operate a machine that verifies if students have already voted.

The Election Board has shied from its responsibility to provide fair and accurate elections. It has doubled its mistake by refusing to look into the matter. The results of such a shoddy run election should not be considered valid. But unless someone acts responsibly and reviews the elections, the newly elected officials will remain in office.

The day after the second appeal was denied, Bobby Johnson Jr. was sworn in as the new student body president.

It seems as if Johnson, of all people, would feel compelled to ask for a review of the runoffs. Who wants to claim victory of questionable elections?



Commentary

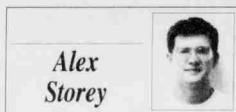
Tales of a Democratic freak show

I hate politics. I always have. And after what I hoped would be a relaxing weekend, I was made to hate it even more.

My girlfriend Holly, commanding grande (retired) of the 286th Amphibious Strike Battalion (the "Baby-blue Berets") of the College Federation of Young Democrats, asked me to accompany her to the N.C. Young Democrat Convention in, of all places, Greenville.

I'm a registered Republican, but her endless charm (and the prospect of a few parties) showed me to go. With the help of Christy, field marshal (retired) of the 59th Armor Brigade (the "Rabid Wolves") of the aforementioned college federation and one of Holly's cohorts, I assumed the cover of a N.C. State Young Democrat member and ventured to the piratic center of non-academia in the universe.

As one would expect, this was a gathering of young whippersnappers who wanted to make it big in the great political circus. Middle-aged acts who had made it to sideshow freak status and a few trained beasts who had made it to the center ring and looked to stay there. A few judges, state senators, county commissioners and the like showed up looking for votes, money and support. Representatives Eva Clayton and Martin Lancaster, both Democrats from North Carolina up for reelection this fall, and Lt. Gov. Dennis Wicker showed up to press the flesh and rally the troops. My congressman, Melvin Watt of the 12th Congressional District, was not in attendance. He was too busy jerryandering the legality of the jerryandering minority district he so marginally represents.



Alex Storey

The keynote speaker was Rep. David Bonior (D-Mich), the House Majority Whip. This fellow was quite amazing: here we have a weasel who can do tricks like a golden retriever, herd like a border collie and bray like a jackass — amazing! After a perfectly horrible dinner, courtesy of a naive local politician who thought he was so powerful that he could change the menu at the last minute and get away with it, Bonior's speech commenced. His braying was filled with the curious blend of fact, fiction and omission which is the "lingua franca" of politicians everywhere.

He said that the Motor Voter bill passed earlier this year would add thousands of registered voters. He admitted that this legislation would increase the ranks of the Democratic Party, as the people the bill aimed to register are predominantly Democrats. Then he complained about Republican opposition to the bill. Is he that dumb as to not see why they protested it? Or is he so single-minded as to criticize the opposition even when the opposition has every right to protest it?

He also spewed some fiction in regard to gridlock on Capitol Hill. He placed the blame for this squarely on the Republicans. Again, I cannot decide whether or not he said this out of sheer

stupidity, or from blindly following the party line. There aren't enough Republicans in either house of Congress to vote down legislation. The gridlock is being caused by the conservative Democrats who oppose the president's agenda. It is the Democratic Party, through its divisiveness, that is causing close calls like the federal budget, which passed by one vote in the Senate. If you pick up too many splinters, you'll start bleeding.

He also, rather cleverly, omitted foreign policy from his speech topics. President Bill Clinton doesn't have a clue about foreign policy and neither does the Carter administration throwback he has as secretary of state. I point to the handling of Somalia, North Korea, Haiti and Bosnia-Herzegovina. They would rather shift our focus to domestic issues, like health care and the economy. But Bonior was in Vietnam. He knows what bad foreign policy and military strategy can do because he had to live with it. So why can't he admit that foreign policy is as important an issue as health care?

Simple. Because he's a politician. He'll play along to whatever the top dog says, whether he believes it or not. Any man with a lick of sense can see that foreign policy is very important. And the impression I got from Bonior that night is that he is a fairly intelligent man. I'm sure he knows it's important, too. But what frightens me is that he is willing to put the party line ahead of what's really important. Health care is an important

See STOREY, Page 9

Pot's popularity not new

■ Marijuana may be the popular drug on campus, but it has been around for quite some time.

Ganga. Bush. Grass. Sweet Lucy. Herb. Hooch. Jive. Buddha sticks. Maryjane. Stinkweed. Texas tea. Columbian red. Pot. Dope. Hemp. Herb. Smoke. Roach. Joint. Giggie-smoke. Acapulco Gold. Juanita Weed. Snop. Spim. Marijuana. Butter flower. Goof butt. Skinny. Mezz. Kaif. Locoweed. Love weed. Reefer.

The prevalence of marijuana, or whatever you would like to call it, in campus life has not changed for as long as most folks can remember. Perhaps it prevails more, but then again, Nancy Reagan's "just say no" campaign seems to have made a mark. Cypress Hill certainly is popular with many students across the country — after all, even people who can't read can recognize the pot leaf that is part of the rap group's emblem. Pot is a part of college life.

The normalcy of pot on campus is accentuated by the moral debate that's simmering now: to legalize or not to legalize. With legalization, pot would be decriminalized, taxes on the drug could be major sources of income and, some feel, the novelty of bongos

and brownies would taper off. The renewed debate over the morality of the outlaw weed wraps it in a revolutionary flag. One can almost hear the slogans: "Fight for freedom — light up!"

But to fall in line with any such revolution would lack originality — the revolution has been going on since, well, the first time some college student got high. For that matter, students that "blow pot" lack originality. Rumor has it that our parents' generation did it lots — perhaps they even partied with President Bill Clinton, never inhaling of course.

One could argue that it's just a phase, just part of growing up and just part of the college experience. It may be those things, but what's the big deal?

Smoking pot may be fun, but too many who do it on a regular basis seem to lose interest in other activities. On a college campus, this lack of interest is an incredible loss. There's too many foreign films, plays, athletic events, clubs and friendships that students can enjoy. There's too much good to do at N.C. State.

It should never be suggested that those who have smoked pot are just bad people. The point is simple: Skip the pot. Find other ways to have a good time.

Orwell's 'thoughtcrime' too real

Anyone who has read George Orwell's strangely prophetic "1984" remembers "thoughtcrime," one attempt by the government to control its citizens' minds. But that was only a fictional warning, certainly our government would not attempt to control thought.

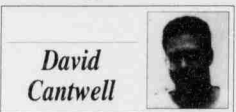
At least if it did, the spin doctors would make it look as humanitarian as possible.

It is possible to breach very basic ethics if it is done attractively. People frequently decide to overlook our First Amendment right to free speech on a sort of "majority rules" basis: if 99.9 percent of society is disgusted by something, the First Amendment can somehow become null and void.

Which leads, indirectly, into hate crime, or "hatecrime," if you prefer. The idea of labeling certain offenses as hate crime sounds so attractive because it pleases both "free-thinking" liberals and disgruntled conservatives who view it as another step toward getting "tough on criminals" a la Singapore.

This attractiveness is what makes hate crime laws so dangerous. When people see something they like, it doesn't matter if it's half-baked. We would all love to punish ignorant racists most of all, but is it really fair?

Hate crime laws, like North Carolina's two and a half-year-old ethnic intimidation law, tacks extra stiff punishments on crimes motivated by the victim's race, national origin or religion. (Many others also include gender and sexual preference.) To keep the law constitutional, it could not specify any particular groups.



David Cantwell

Which leads to one problem many people already see with the law: minorities are themselves frequently getting convicted of hate crime. The real problem, however, is that the laws are specially calculated to punish whites — and the legislatures are scared because their utopian "thoughtcrime" laws are backfiring.

This is a perfect example of why everything should be as equal as possible in law. It is not illegal to hate somebody; it is everyone's right to think as they believe. If they happen to be ignorant and backward enough to be prejudiced, that's their decision.

Hate crime laws are adding penalty based not on heinousness of crime, but on heinousness of thought. And that really should scare the hell out of anyone who has unconventional thoughts.

Also, hate crime, it seems to me, is next to impossible to prove except in the most obvious of cases. For example, a couple of years ago some American auto workers in Detroit killed a Korean man because they thought he was Japanese. These gentlemen were angry about Japanese cars' superiority to Americans'.

Is this hate crime? They were wrong, after all. Maybe they really love Koreans and are just very stupid. It really shouldn't

matter, because discussions of hate crime belittle our value of life and turn individuals into political pawns.

Suppose one black man kills another, and calls him "nigger" in the process, simply because it may be common street vernacular. Are we going to have to sit around and listen to the prosecuting attorney try to prove that the murderer hates his own race, just to get a stiffer sentence?

In a recent News & Observer article on hate crime, UNC-Chapel Hill law professor Daniel Pollitt argues logically for sentence reform, rather than for specific targeted victims: "I understand feeling angry at anyone who says, 'I'm going to beat up the next black guy or the next white guy who walks by.'"

They should be punished. But should they be punished more than someone who says, 'I don't care who it is, I'm going to beat up the next guy who walks by?'"

The answer to crime lies not in hate crime laws, but in all-around stiffer sentences. If people who kill actually spend the rest of their lives in prison, it wouldn't be legally relevant who they killed; every murder would be treated as an equally tragic loss of human life, not a loss of a Jew or a black or a lesbian or a white.

Hate is evil. But hate is also protected; so it is invidious and impossible to alleviate. But it is very possible to deter crime with fair, appropriate punishment. That's what our lawmakers should be doing, rather than telling us how to think.

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Frat fire violators got off too easy

I am writing in response to Steve Crisp's column on April 6 about the problems over at fraternity court. I was doing my community service hours at the Fire Protection Division during the period of time in which the inspections were taking place. I heard some of the "horror stories" that resulted in campus appearance tickets being issued.

One of the most vivid that comes to mind is the story that Inspector Leeman Lamb told me. He said that in one of the fraternity houses he found a frat brother was rebuilding the engine to his automobile on a coffee table located inside the house. This in itself is not terribly bad, but the fact that near the engine was all of the flammable liquid that the fellow had drained from the engine is quite disturbing.

I am fully aware that I have no right to condemn other people for careless acts that they have committed given my unfortunate history here at N.C. State. What I am worried about is the degree of fairness (or unfairness) in which this matter was treated. As a result of what happened on Feb. 18 in Owen Residence Hall I received a Permanent Disciplinary Probation.

One hundred and fifty hours of community service (inspecting fire extinguishers)

The job of coordinating dormitory fire safety programs for the entire school year

Three speaking engagements involving the topic of fire safety

From what I concluded from your column, the fraternity brothers as a whole received far less than I did. Their careless actions were the equivalent of mine, with the exception that theirs did not result in an actual fire.

Thankfully, my hours are now completed and all that I have left are a few more small things to do for some fire safety programs.

I feel sure that the fraternity brothers have "completed" their hours with little or no effort. I believe in my heart that I was disciplined harshly to make an example of me. Well, the incidences at fraternity court seem to hint that some people did not learn from my mistake and, given the pitiful excuse for punishment that they received, they are not very likely to.

Something is up at the Judicial Board and I urge Crisp to keep abreast of the situations that occur

The Campus FORUM

there to keep them as honest as possible.

Brian M. Feezor
Sophomore, technology-horticulture science

Dorm residents careless, unsafe

When in college, the last thing students need to worry about is safety in their places of residence. Recently an article appeared in your publication that recognized the continuing problem of thefts in the dorms due to carelessness. The article suggested that residents who prop doors for convenience are allowing entrance to strangers, unknowing of their intentions. This carelessness results in many thefts.

The article did not mention any actions to prevent these unnecessary thefts. Some precautions need to be taken by the residents to ensure their safety in the dorms. Residents need to be aware of strangers and encourage them to use the security phones provided outside the dorms. Also, I suggest all residents sacrifice convenience for the sake of security and keep locked doors closed.

In order to reduce the number of thefts in the dorms, the residents need to be responsible for their own victims of theft because of such carelessness. If all residents assume individual responsibility, they will put some reassurance back into the expression "dorm safety."

Heather Buhl
Junior, communication

Parking rules not clear enough

During my four years as a student at N.C. State, I have become increasingly disturbed by the parking regulations on campus. Of course, we all know the rules by now, since few of us have escaped a semester without getting some kind of citation. We know that only

vehicles with designated stickers can park in certain lots. We all know how to "feed" a parking meter and the "understood" rule of meter and vendor spaces: "it's OK after 5 p.m." What about the unspoken rules? Perhaps the campus transportation system wants to leave us guessing and assuming — only to answer with a parking citation and a lesson learned.

As a design student, I frequently rely on the use of parking meters and vendor spaces when loading and unloading my projects and materials (since there is no loading zone or student parking anywhere near the School of Design). One morning after arriving at school at 7:30 a.m. to unload a project, I returned to my car only to find a parking citation being placed on it. When I protested that it wasn't even 8 a.m., I was told that ticketing begins at 7:30. Furthermore, over spring break I parked in a meter space assuming parking regulations weren't enforced since the university was on holiday. Of course, I returned to another parking citation.

These unspoken rules are misleading and unfair. If these regulations on meters and vendor spaces are to be enforced, they should be visible and clearly stated for the person parking. Most of us cannot afford to "assume" and would much rather "abide" by the rules if we are aware of them.

Kelli Brookshire
Senior, graphic design

Government: stay out of health care

G. Douglas Gilbody seems unable to distinguish between health care and health insurance coverage. He states "there is a health care crisis of 40 million uninsured people." Yet, this begs the question, does the lack of health insurance coverage imply the inability to receive health care?

Public policy in this country ensures this is not true, and has for some time. Hospitals constructed with government funds are required by law to provide necessary medical care regardless of the ability to pay. Wake Medical Center loses millions of dollars annually on indigent care, and Wake County taxpayers pay through property and sales tax for part of this shortfall. Private hospitals are required by

law to provide emergency medical care to those who seek treatment with conditions in which a delay in rendering care causes a risk of death or avoidable disability.

Federal funds are expended to compensate hospitals for indigent care. Also, tax revenues are used to fund Medicaid. Further, there exist public health clinics funded with tax dollars to provide medical care. I submit that the proposition that health care is not available is a myth.

Those without health insurance may be unable to see the doctor of their choice or to be hospitalized where they choose. Yet, all of us are prevented from dining in the restaurant of our choice, living in the house of our choice or driving the car of our choice unless we pay for the privilege. The choice with medical care is to pay for the services, or accept those offered for free that are paid for by others.

It strikes me as illogical to conclude that the number of uninsured is a justification of government control of health care, when there exist any number of options that could address problems regarding insurance. I am fearful that health care under the control of government bureaucrats would irrevocably reduce the efficiency of the U.S. Postal Service, the compassion of the IRS, and the competence of the Clintons' business partner displayed in managing an S&L.

Andy Smith
Junior, computer science

Teachers need Munn's humor

Earlier this semester I was alarmed by an incident which I thought was blown out of

proportion between a student and her communications professor. I am referring to the issue of what was taken as a racist remark toward Erika Kirkman made by Harry Munn.

I read more than several articles referring to this issue. I was shocked and surprised as to how far the university let this go toward getting out of hand. I understand that issues such as this must go through certain steps to be resolved and also for all parties involved to be satisfied with the results.

I myself have been a student of Munn's and of other professor's with a sense of humor such as his. I vividly remember my first meeting with Munn. What a breath of fresh air he was. It's a joy to have professors such as Munn who add humor to their classes.

Humor, such as it may be, may be taken personally by some students. Students must remember not to take words so personally. Enjoy school and don't think all professors are against us.

Humor in the classroom helps to reduce stress, makes the class more interesting and keeps us from getting so bored! I feel that if we had more professors with a sense of humor in classrooms the attendance rates would be much higher. We might also see more students with their heads off of the desks instead of "napping" through class. Grade point averages might even improve.

I'm thankful for Munn's humorous personality. I'd like to thank him and professors with similar personalities for making my senior year a delight and helping me improve my GPA. You all kept me interested.

Lauren Underwood
Senior, textiles

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Storey

Continued from Page 8
issue, but no health insurance alliance can do anything about a renegade country with a dozen nuclear devices or a belligerent people bent on genocide.
Politicians are nothing more than enslaved robots of the party platform. They measure the importance of an issue by how well it fits a plank and how well they can deal with it. Both the Republicans and Democrats are guilty of this; that is their *modus operandi*. They forsake what is really important for political gain.
I hate politics.

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