

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday

April 25, 1994

Students help to feed city

■ Students harassed university neighbors Saturday — but it was for a good cause.

By RON BATCHO
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State students went door-to-door picking up canned goods during the 15th annual Feed Raleigh Saturday, benefiting the Raleigh Food Bank.

During the event, 125 people from 17 campus organizations collected over three tons of food.

"We all worked together," said Megan

Jones, Student Senate president. She said students collected the food the community donated while businesses gave their support.

But Jones said she did have some regrets about the benefit.

"I was disappointed with the people that said they were coming and did not show up," Jones said. "It is an easy way to help the community. I hope to have more participation in the future."

Jones said despite that problem, Feed Raleigh improved the university's image.

"The event made N.C. State look good," Jones said. "Three local papers

and a local television station were there." Jones said further publicity was generated by WZZU's announcements during the event and Mike Herman's public relations class.

Those time contributions helped keep costs down.

"The event was totally run by Student Senate for under \$200," Jones said. "Almost everything was donated."

Jones said most of the costs came from postage and publicity.

Fifteen local businesses donated food for the can collectors to eat during the project.

The university also lent a helping hand,

giving them the use of a forklift and operator, traffic cones and the parking lot.

And the event came at a good time.

"The food bank is desperate for canned goods now," said Becky Hicks, special events public relations coordinator.

"Most donations come in during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. This food will make it possible for families to feed their children."

"This food will make a lot of people very happy. We were planning on this food drive."

Hicks said the food bank distributes 500,000 pounds of food each month.

THE TOP TEN ORGANIZATIONS THAT RAISED FOOD FOR FEED RALEIGH

1. Phi Sigma Pi 1,975 pounds
2. College of Textiles 1,242 pounds
3. Scholar's council/Sullivan/Lee 747 pounds
4. Phi Delta Theta 739 pounds
5. Alpha Zeta 445 pounds
6. Teaching Fellows 323 pounds
7. Alpha Phi 233 pounds
8. East Campus Coalition 187 pounds
9. Alpha Phi Alpha 171 pounds
10. Collegiate 4-H 134 pounds

Set up, set up, spike!



Students play volleyball at Parkwood Village Sunday afternoon. The game doesn't take much equipment or many people, apparently making it a popular Spring activity. MICHELLE LUCAS/STAFF

Panther tells group's story

■ A speaker said his group aimed mainly to help the community.

News Staff Report

Former Black Panther David Hilliard came to campus Saturday to give his side of the story about the organization he helped galvanize in the 1960s.

In a speech he gave in the African American Cultural Center, Hilliard said the party was wrongly portrayed by the news media — and still has not regained the respect and understanding it deserves.

Members of the party were believed to be a "rag-tag bunch of gun-toters." But Hilliard said the group actually had another mission.

The Panthers set out to curb police brutality by using self-defense, he said. Hilliard said the group wanted to help its members and the black public at large by thwarting police efforts to treat blacks unfairly. The group armed itself and served as a watchdog against the police, but its nature was non-violence, he said.

"We got guns, got in cars and went out into the community," The News & Observer reported Hilliard as saying. "That's where the problem started. We didn't just put our organization together to fight police. But the press and government seized on it, so you never heard anything else."

Hilliard said the Panthers had many projects in black communities, including testing more than 1 million people for sickle-cell anemia, setting up free medical clinics and providing breakfast for school children.

The party, founded by Huey Newton and Bobby Seale in 1966, lasted about 13 years. Police pressure and factions within the party led to its downfall, he said. Membership had dropped from nearly 5,000 to about 300.

Hilliard blamed the FBI. Its director, J. Edgar Hoover, had deemed the Panthers "the greatest threat to the internal security of the country" and started a smear campaign against the organization, Hilliard said.

Provost praised at his retirement

■ A.M. Witherspoon was the subject of praise and thanks for his service to NCSU.

By JOE BRUNO
Staff Writer

Sunday night was one of praise and tribute for A.M. "Gus" Witherspoon, associate provost for special programs and African-American Affairs, who recently announced his retirement.

In the celebration at Stewart Theatre, Witherspoon was honored for his life of labor and service on behalf of the university, the community, his fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha and by individuals close to him.

In 1992, Witherspoon won Alpha Phi Alpha's "Man of Merit Award," the highest honor among the fraternity's members.

The program opened with an a cappella version of "That's What Friends Are For," and the rest of the evening followed along the theme of remembrance and praise for Witherspoon, who was a dean, professor, coach and minister.

"We've been enriched by the unselfish service you have given to countless students and the university," Chancellor Larry Monteith said to Witherspoon in his address.

A biographical film shown as part of the presentation highlighted Witherspoon's life, who is 63.

At age 15, Witherspoon enrolled at Claflin College in Orangeburg, S.C. and received his bachelor of science degree in 1951.

Witherspoon earned two masters' degrees and was one of the first

See TRIBUTE, Page 2 ▶



Friends and colleagues told A.M. "Gus" Witherspoon at his retirement ceremony Sunday that he'll be missed. RICH GARRIN/STAFF

Duke author discusses report

■ After numerous discussions about The Duke Report, Duke's William Willimon finally came to N.C. State to talk about it.

By JOE BRUNO
Staff Writer

The author of the much-talked about Duke Report came to campus Wednesday to have a hand in the discussions, which have centered around alcohol on campus and the tie between scholastic pursuits and extracurricular activities, among other things.

William Willimon, who is also the dean of Duke University chapel, led the discussion on his Duke Report before about 100 N.C. State and Duke faculty and students at NCSU Wednesday.

Many representatives of the NCSU Student Development office were there,

giving feedback on the report and the luncheon discussion series held at NCSU during the last six weeks. In these meetings, faculty and staff discussed issues raised in Willimon's report and how the issues apply to NCSU.

Wednesday's forum touched on issues such as alcohol, compartmentalized academics, campus organizations, the university as a community and what role the university and parents play in education.

"In 37 years, I have never read a report that made me as sensitive to the issues raised in this report," Associate Vice Chancellor Ron Butler told Willimon.

"I think we are more sensitive and challenged than we have ever been to deal with these issues," Butler said.

One NCSU faculty member said he thought there would be more dissimilarities between the two

See WILLIMON, Page 2 ▶

Quality Expo stresses school's improvement

■ An event focusing on quality hosts an expert to share his knowledge with administrators, faculty and students.

By CHRIS SCOTT
Staff Writer

If N.C. State fails in its mission of continuous improvement, it cheats both future students as well as ones now enrolled. That was the message from Lloyd Dobbins, author of "Quality or Else."

Dobbins, the speaker at the Chancellor's Quality Initiatives Exposition, urged those present Friday to commit themselves to continuous quality improvement of the university.

He said the university is depriving state citizens and all those affected by its extension programs. Dobbins' resolving point was that failure to offer N.C. citizens proper service will result in government intervention. The current struggle with the United States health care dilemma is a good example, he said.

The expo, which lasted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., focused on the need to strive for excellence. Chancellor Larry Monteith kicked off the event by speaking to the crowd of about 100. Many present said they believed turnout would have been higher if the clouds weren't threatening rain.

Faculty members and students

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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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Ginger Jacobs and Glen Compton listen to Richard Mervin (left) at the Quality Exposition Friday. LINDA KUBIWA/STAFF

News Notes

Papers donated to NCSU Libraries

The N.C. State Libraries has acquired the papers of Llewellyn Thomas, an internationally known physicist and former NCSU professor who died in 1992.

The papers include drafts and notes of his research projects, correspondence, patent materials, course outlines and quizzes, dating from 1925 to 1983.

Thomas is best known for his work in atomic physics, particularly the development of a statistical model of the atom. Concurrently developed by Enrico Fermi, the model is known as the Thomas-Fermi model.

Thomas came to NCSU in 1968 as a visiting professor and continued his research in physics and mathematics well past his official retirement in 1976. He was a supporter of the NCSU Libraries and a life member of the Friends of the Library.

The NCSU Libraries also was the beneficiary of 600 books on theoretical physics from Thomas' personal collection donated by his widow. The processing of his papers and the preparation of a guide will be completed in June.

The papers will be open to researchers without restriction at the University Archives in D.H. Hill Library.

"We are grateful to Mrs. Thomas for this gift of her husband's papers," said University Archivist Maurice Toler. "Dr. Thomas made important contributions to modern science, and it is important that his papers be preserved."

Toler said the collection will be of special interest to local faculty, students, historians of science and other scholars.

TODAY
INFORMATION — Attention NCSU student employees. Social security exemption certificates for the 1994-95 academic year (including the first summer session) must be renewed by June 3. Contact your departmental payroll coordinator.
ENTERTAINMENT — Join the UAB Entertainment Committee and help plan our coffeehouse, comedy night and novelty shows. Meetings are every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3125.
CONCERT — The N.C. State Men's Glee Club and Women's Choir, directed by Alfred Sturgi, will perform at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Program will feature Grains of Time and Ladies in Red. Works include melody from "Big River." Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$4 for NCSU students, faculty and staff and \$2 for children. Call Ticket Central at 515-1100.

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 — 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 p.m. in the Student

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Center, Room 3118.
THURSDAY
MEETING — Interservice Christian Fellowship East Chapter invites you to attend its Large Group Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room. All are welcome.
JUGGLING CLUB — Join the NCSU Juggling Club at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the intramural athletic fields or inside the old Carmichael racquetball courts. Call 821-1420 for further details.
MEETING — Society of Native American Culture. First meeting is Thursday at 7 p.m. in Sullivan Residence Hall Classroom. The guest speaker will be Janet

McLamb, N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs. Everyone is welcome. Come join the society.
MEETING — Interservice Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215.
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.
DANCE — NCSU Dance Company Spring Concert will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The concert will present

work by Robin Harris Taylor, Lee Vrana, Carol Finley and Karyn Dumas.
FRIDAY
PICNIC — All Sullivan residents and University Scholars are invited to compete for cash at the end-of-the-year picnic at 3 p.m. on Lee Field. Sign up six-person teams in the Scholars Lounge.

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.

Willimon

Continued from Page 1
 universities when he first read the report, but his perspective changed through the course of the discussions at NCSU.

The recurring conclusion to most issues raised was that barriers in different areas of campus life need to be broken down.

More specifically, student-faculty interaction should increase, different curriculums should interact with one another and students shouldn't isolate themselves from the community when they join

groups that revolve around their uniform members.

"We need to make acquaintances with people different from ourselves," said Janet Smith Dickerson, vice president of Student Affairs at Duke.

Students often join fraternities and sororities, for example, because of the sameness of the members, Dickerson said. She said that can be an outlet to escape the realities of campus life.

Willimon said university faculty and staff should work with these student groups to raise questions and give the students a sense of responsibility.

"We need more groups, better

groups, instead of killing the ones we have," Willimon said. "Loneliness is a very big problem on these campuses."

Suzanne Wasiolek, assistant vice president of Student Affairs and dean of Student Development at Duke, said the Student Affairs office thought about the issues raised in the report, but it was not until Willimon spoke up that people began to listen.

"Now we need to identify the positive elements of our community and build on them for more involvement between faculty, students and the community at large," she said.

Tribute

Continued from Page 1
 blacks to receive a doctorate from N.C. State.

Along with academics, Witherspoon had a hand in many efforts to further the advancement of blacks in the community.

Witherspoon has taught botany and been an assistant and associate dean of graduate studies, as well as an active member in Alpha Phi Alpha.

He was highly praised as a mentor to countless black students and for attracting record numbers of blacks to the graduate programs at NCSU.

"We at the university will always be in your debt for the suggestions, advice and solutions you have contributed over the years," said Provost Phillip Stiles during the ceremony.

Raymond Perry, area director of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., praised Witherspoon for being a role model for other Alphas.

"We honor you for your extended involvement in the brotherhood of man," Perry said to Witherspoon.

Technician beats WKNC

Two writers' sharp shooting helped break a series tie between Technician and WKNC.

NEWS STAFF REPORT
 Forget about Alonzo Mourning. Technician's Mike Preston was the dominant force down low Saturday in Carmichael Gym in the Third Annual Technician-WKNC Basketball Game.

Preston, a sports writer for the newspaper, scored 28 points, pulled down 15 rebounds and blocked two shots to lead Technician to a 62-50 victory over the radio station.

Preston, the team's center, was voted the game's MVP by his teammates and coach Jeff Drew in his first game for Technician.

"He's a God," Drew said.

Technician tied the game at 33 with a 10-2 run to end the first half. In the second half, Technician took the lead and never relinquished it.

WKNC coach Sam Mullis spent part of the second half baiting the referees — a deliberate attempt to fire up his team by drawing a technical, he said. But it didn't work and came too late in the game, he said.

During the key run, Drew inserted news writer and pesky guard Joe Bruno into the game to guard WKNC's Alan Watkins. Watkins, a point guard, had trouble with the defensive pressure and was ejected in the second half. Bruno finished with 14.

Technician point guard Ted Newman had eight points. Dave Blanton had seven points and Aaron Morrison added five for the winning team.

WKNC's Mark Parzygnat led his team with 19 points.

Technician leads the series 2-1.

Expo

Continued from Page 1
 looked at the efforts of the Quality Steering Committee. Kathy Lambert, Human Resources assistant director of employment and salary administration,

organized the event with the help of the committee.

Many Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) teams developed plans to attack different tasks. Quality improvement areas included the College of Management, advising and plus/minus grading implementation. The variety of subjects to which CQI may be applied is endless, supporters said.

Charles Leffler, associate vice chancellor for facilities, said the event carried a two-fold purpose for

the university. He said the expo was held to introduce the campus to the CQI philosophy and to showcase campus groups who had improved their individual sections of the university. The theory of continuous improvement may be applied to studying for tests, teaching classes or even determining student fees, he said.

"Listening to explanations of their solutions and seeing their excitement was perhaps the most enjoyable part of the expo," Leffler said.

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Tennis teams bow out of tournament

BY AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

The long and painful season of the N.C. State men's tennis team came to a close Friday night. The Pack fell to Duke, 7-0, in the quarterfinals of the ACC tournament.

Injuries plagued the Wolfpack all season. The ACC tournament was nothing different.

"Our guys were courageous to even play," State coach Crawford Henry said. "Brian Ozaki was limping around and still played really well."

State's two seniors, Bert Bolick and Steve Finch, played well in their last matches for the Pack but fell just short. Bolick dropped his first seed match to Duke's Chris Pressly, 7-5, 6-4. Duke's Jordan Murray upended Finch 6-2, 6-1.

"Both seniors gave us really

tennis," Henry said. "Bert for three years and Steve for four. Of course Steve was hurt most of this year."

A couple of State's matches could have gone either way. The Pack's second seed, Ozaki, fell 6-4, 6-3, to the Blue Devils' Pete Ayers. Walt Kennedy, State's fourth seed dropped his match to Philip Maggio, 7-5, 6-3.

"There were some close matches," Henry said. "We just got squeezed out of them. It always disappointing when you lose. But I thought we did well."

In doubles action, State's highly-touted doubles team of Bolick and freshman Eric Saunders had a chance to improve their odds of entering the NCAA tournament if they could have beaten Ayers and Rob Chess. It would have been the second time this season and third

See TENNIS, Page 4



JAKE HUFFMAN/STAFF

Neil Chance leapt to seventh in the triple jump, but he won the long jump in this weekend's track and field Championships.

Wolfpack gracious host of ACCs

BY DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

A pair of big jumps highlighted N.C. State's weekend at the ACC track & field championships this weekend, but the Wolfpack battled a number of injuries and struggled to a fourth place finish on its home track.

State's Neil Chance set an ACC meet record in the long jump with his second round leap of 25 feet

11 inches. The jump gave Chance a 13-inch victory over his nearest competitor and also qualified him for June's NCAA championships.

State's other victory came in the triple jump, as Tyrell Taitt qualified to defend his NCAA championship with a jump of 53 feet 2 inches. Despite several interruptions during the competition, Taitt put all four of his legal jumps ahead of the rest of the triple jump field.

"There were a lot of distractions, with having to leave for the relay and the high jump, so I'm just happy to get the win," Taitt said. "I should be able to get longer jumps when I can focus more on the event and use my full approach."

Taitt and Chance both had full schedules in the meet. Taitt also took third in the long jump, while Chance finished seventh in both the triple jump and 100 meters.

The two also gave State the lead through the first two legs of the 400 meter relay, but third leg David Fields pulled a muscle and the team did not finish.

Chance was also struggling with injury by the end of the meet, as the triple jump aggravated a recurring knee problem. He wasn't in top form in the 100, and chose not to run the 200 final.

See TRACK, Page 4

State shells Terps

N.C. State 11
Maryland 7

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — N.C. State, seeking 40 wins for a fifth consecutive year, is steadily on course for that after sweeping Maryland in three games.

The Wolfpack won 18-6, 11-4 and 11-7 in improving its record to 33-12-1. State took its first conference series since sweeping Virginia March 25-27, and won its fifth straight game.

State is now 9-9 in the ACC, and its next three-game series starts Wednesday against Wake Forest. Maryland falls to 3-17, 13-23 overall.

Sunday's game

The Wolfpack unloaded for four runs in the eighth and ninth innings to rally from a 4-3 deficit and break open a 7-7 tie. Mark Bogle pitched two innings for the win while Brian Dunn took the loss in just two-thirds of an inning of work.

Seven home runs were hit in the game, five by the Wolfpack. Pat Clougherty blasted two on his way to a 3-6, 4 RBI game. He hit four home runs in the series. Andy Barkett homered in his second straight game and Ryan Ferby and Robbie Lasater also went yard.

The last time State had taken a series from the Terrapins was in 1990, also a sweep.

Saturday's game

Andy Barkett was 3-4 with a

See BASEBALL, Page 4

Clay Best



A silly game of Horace

■ Bulls forward Howard Grant may be looking for a championship ring elsewhere in the NBA.

Horace Grant is looking for some coattails.

Grant, a starting forward on all three of the Chicago Bulls NBA Championships, is wasting no time getting out of Chicago.

The Clemson alum, who becomes a free agent after this season, has continued his campaign to make it known that he wants out of the Windy City.

The interesting part of the situation is where Grant wants to go. Grant said in an interview on NBC April 17, that he would love to play in Orlando.

"This would be a great place to play," Grant told Peter Vecsey. "[Orlando] is a very young, talented team, and they have the will to win. I have dreams about it. If I'm not mistaken, [Shaquille O'Neal] said they need a power forward like Horace Grant."

As I recall Grant's most famous quotes before all this had something to do with how Michael Jordan got all the credit for the Bulls winning. Grant always wanted to point to the double-standard he said existed in the Second City.

Why the sudden desire to exit, stage South?

Simple. Grant wants more easy finger jewelry. And some more coattails. Grant figures that Orlando will win a championship within the next four years. So he feels if he packs up and heads south, another championship will be his.

Sorry Horace, if you want to make a move to get some respect and pad your pocket, Orlando is not

See BEST, Page 4

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Vikings pick Pack d-back

■ Dewayne Washington wanted to be Mike O' Cain's first first-round selection, and the Minnesota Vikings fulfilled that wish in Sunday's draft.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

NEW YORK — Dewayne Washington, a former cornerback for N.C. State, was the number 18 selection in the first round of the 1994 NFL Draft.

Washington, the 6-foot, 189-pound 1993 team captain was chosen by the Minnesota Vikings. He is the first Wolfpack first-



Washington became State's first first-rounder in four years.

rounder since Ray Agnew was chosen tenth in 1990 by the New England Patriots.

He is the ninth first-round selection in N.C. State history, joining Agnew, Roman Gabriel, Jim Ritcher, Ted Brown, Mike Quick, Haywood Jeffries, and three others.

Tennis

Continued from Page 3

time this school year (including the fall season). They could not make it happen however. Bolick and Saunders dropped the match 8-4.

"It will certainly hurt their chances," Henry said. "They still have a shot of getting in. They would probably be a lot more comfortable had they won. All of Duke's doubles teams played really well."

Looking back on the season Henry is not disappointed. With the injury

situation and youth on his team Henry is optimistic of the future.

"Injuries have been with us all year," he said. "We weren't that deep to start with. At the end of the season we had some guys who barely made it all the way through."

The returning players now have some time to recuperate before the Pack hits the court next fall.

"There will be better days," Henry concluded. "Times will be better."

In women's action, N.C. State wound out their season Friday in Charlotte at the ACC tournament. The Florida State Seminoles downed the Pack 5-1 in the quarterfinals.

Washington finished his career at State with 183 tackles and nine interceptions. He was a second-team all-ACC selection his senior year.

Washington graduated from Northern Durham High, where he earned national honors from USA Today and The Sporting News.

The bright spot for the Wolfpack came from number-one seed Kylie Hunt. Hunt knocked off Audra Bramon. Bramon is ranked 34th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings. Hunt came away with a straight-set victory, 6-3, 6-3.

Florida State won all the other singles matches. State's singles standout, Beth Schaefer, fell to FSU's Lori Sowell, 6-4, 6-2. After the Seminoles won five of the six singles the doubles were not played.

The Seminoles swept the Pack on the season. In the earlier meeting FSU dropped the Wolfpack 7-2. State finishes the season at 11-7.

the attention, he's no better than his brother Harvey or fellow Tiger alum Elden Campbell.

"If Orlando signed me, I could score 10 per cent off of passes out of double-teams put on O'Neal. And I could live with the meal-money salary as well.

Just as long as Shaq didn't wear that pleather—I mean leather—jacket with the Superman 'S' on the back.

Chicago coach Phil Jackson had an interesting take on the situation in USA Today last week. Jackson said, "We've told Horace that as long as he's a Bull, he's a Bull, and when July comes, whatever he wants to choose for his own life is his choice."

Don't worry Horace. There aren't that many different styles of coattails to choose from.

Derr improvements bring ACCs

■ As you're running laps in PE 100, just remember that you're running on the best track in this region.

BY TED NEWMAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Thanks to the Wolfpack Pride Campaign, N.C. State now has one of the finest athletic facilities in the Southeast.

But it is not a new stadium or an expanded Carter-Finley. It's the Paul H. Derr Track, this past weekend's host of the ACC Track Championships, and it is probably the least-known part of the Campaign.

Unlike similar facilities at other schools, Derr Track serves a number of purposes other than practice and competition for the track team. Anyone who has taken PE 100 is all too familiar with the three mile joys of that track. As well, many others members of the University community use the facility for recreational jogging and walking.

"It's one of the premier track and field facilities in the Southeast,"

State track coach Rollie Geiger said. "But it's not just for the track team. We're probably third on the list after PE and the community."

Derr Track has served the athletic department, the university and the community since the 1960's. In addition to the ACC Championships, Derr Track has held the North Carolina high school championships and the Special Olympics. This reconstruction will enable State to hold such prestigious events once again.

There are two phases to this project. The recently completed Phase I included the resurfacing of the nine-lane track, moving the long and triple jumps to the outside of the track and general upgrading and enlarging of the natural turf infield. Moving the jumps allows for the javelin to be held in the infield. It also gives more room for the high jump. Plus, the infield is now wide enough to hold night-time soccer.

Phase II will expand and improve the amenities at the complex for both athletes and spectators. The grandstand will be enlarged, expanding seating. A new scoreboard along with a new electronic timing system will be

installed as well as additions of concessions and restrooms in the grandstand.

The new facilities along with Geiger's success in the past should lift the Pack among the nation's elite track programs.

"It does a lot for recruiting, it helps us get the top male and female athletes," Geiger said. "We signed Alvis Whitted from Hillsborough last year and we've already signed an outstanding in-state shot putter for next year."

The Pack won seven straight ACC Championships in the 80's, from 1982-88. But because the facilities became so run-down, State was unable to host the ACC's since 1988.

The condition of the track did not necessarily cause the absence of the championships. Geiger explained that they are rotated around the league on a yearly basis. State had to pass the last two times we were to host until this year.

"We won seven in a row, but with our facilities in such poor condition we haven't won since then," Geiger said. "We hope this will get us back in the thick of things and help with recruiting."

Track

Continued from Page 3

High jumper Sean Garland cleared a personal best 7 feet 1 3/4 inches to get second place and all-ACC honors. The high jump was a good event for State, as Omarr Dixon finished third and Jason Kimble sixth, both at 7-0 1/2.

Junior Jose Gonzalez was second in the 3000 meter steeplechase to make the all-ACC team, and came back later to finish third in the 5000 meters. Kristian Agnew performed a similar double, finishing fourth in the steeplechase and sixth in the 5000.

"As a whole our distance performance was disappointing, but I was very pleased with the way Jose and Kristian ran," said N.C. State head coach Rollie Geiger.

"That's a lot of running for one weekend, and they did well in both races."

State also got a big scoring weekend from Emmanuel Barnes, who was third in the triple jump (51-5 1/2) and fourth in the long jump (24-6 1/2).

Despite the strong performances by several athletes, it was the athletes who were not competing had the biggest impact on the Wolfpack chances. Freshman sprinter Alvis Whitted, the conference's top 100 and 200 meter runner, was out with a pulled hamstring. Tony Riley, the defending 1500 meter champion, has missed the entire season trying to recover from knee surgery. And Fields' injury not only cost the team points in the 400 relay, but also likely high places in the 400 and 1600 relay.

"Given what we started with, we

knew we didn't have a chance to win," Geiger said. "We're really happy with what we did in the jumps, the steeplechase, and the 5000. We need more broad-based success; with 19 events, you can't really compete by only doing well in five."

North Carolina won a tight team battle, scoring 168 to Florida State's 164. Clemson was third with 127, and State fourth with 105.

On the women's side, Kathy Knabb was State's top finisher, taking fifth in the 10000 meters in 36:06. State also got seventh place finishes from Tammy Streeter in the 400 hurdles, Kim Goode in the 3000, and the 400 relay team.

North Carolina was the winner on the women's side as well, scoring an ACC record 242 points. State was eighth with 111 points.

Best

Continued from Page 3

the place to go. Anfernee Hardaway and O'Neal will fill any spotlight Disney can shine without any help. You thought it was hard to get noticed with a superstar in the backcourt? Imagine what it will be like with one working along side of you in the paint.

Charlotte, like Orlando, is over the salary cap. Grant has mentioned the Hornets as a team he would like to sign with. Wonder why? (Can you say LJ and Zo?)

It seems to me that the season after the Jordan's retirement would be the perfect time to analyze how

important Grant is to the Bulls. At the All-Star break, the forward was averaging over 18 points per and tallied just over 10 boards. Now, Grant's averages are 15 and 11.

No doubt, Grant is an excellent rebounder. But he's not a scorer. He has no go-to move. He usually scores in one of two ways. Grant either gets lay-ups out of the triple-post offense or he scores garbage baskets.

If Grant had a consistent move—or any move for that matter—he would be one of the better power forwards in the league. But he doesn't. And he knows it.

That's why he wants to go to Orlando. Because without a superstar around him to draw all of

Baseball

Continued from Page 3

home run, two runs scored and two RBI as the Wolfpack trounced Maryland 11-4.

Mike Rumbusch picked up his first win as a starter, allowing four runs over 6.1 innings and striking out four.

State erupted for five runs in the top of the seventh to break open a game it was leading 4-2. Steve Paasch, the Maryland starter who had beaten top-10 teams Georgia Tech and Florida State, struck out 11 and took the loss.

Other leading hitters for the Wolfpack included Pat Clougherty, who was 3-5 with one run and one RBI, and Ryan Ferby, who was 2-5 with two runs scored.

Friday's game
Pitching took a beating in the series opener as Steve Harvey won his first game since beating Virginia nearly one month ago, despite allowing seven walks, seven hits, and four runs in six innings.

The Wolfpack solved Harvey's problems by unloading for five runs in the first, second and fourth innings. Pat Clougherty hit two solo home runs and scored three times. All starters except for Scott Lawler scored, with Mark Walls coming in four times.

Terrapin starter Billy Cummings was jockeyed for nine runs, eight earned, in just 1.1 innings of work. Reliever David Wood didn't fare much better, giving up six runs in two and one-thirds innings.

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Trash, tunes and tons o' technology

■ The Earth Day celebration at N.C. State School of Design was filled with music, crafts and education.

By Allison Austin
Staff Writer

Recycle aluminum. Conserve water. Don't buy products that contain chlorofluorocarbons. Don't litter.

For years, we have been told of the simple, everyday things that we can do to help save the environment. Many of us have taken the advice and changes have been made to repair some of the damage.

But are most of us aware that so much more can be done? Do we know and understand all of the alternatives?

Saturday's Earth Day festival, hosted by N.C. State design students, aimed to raise awareness and inform the community of alternatives to the ways in which we are currently housing ourselves, feeding ourselves, packaging our products, advertising and relating to the environment.

Earth Day 1994 provided music, food and live performances



Children build a playhouse out of trash in "The Scrap Exchange" at the Earth Day celebration Saturday.

throughout the day. There were also keynote speakers, trade and craft shows and other events, including a Solar/Electric Car Show and educational games for children.

Environmental organizations such as Greenpeace, The N.C. Land Conservancy and the N.C. Solar Center offered an abundance of

literature and information about their various causes. Representatives from each organization were available to answer questions, as well as to debate issues with concerned members of the community.

A representative from The Triangle Land Conservancy, whose

"We've found that children of this age are most receptive to ideas on cleaning up the environment."

— A representative of Browning Ferris Industries

main purpose is to protect land in North Carolina, said that he was there "to encourage property owners to take care of land with historical and environmental significance."

Greenpeace was there primarily to inform people of the effects of organochlorines, which are used in paper and plastics. Daily exposure to organochlorines is believed to be a major factor in the rise of breast cancer in industrialized countries.

The N.C. Alternative Energy Corporation displayed a 1986 Pontiac Fiero, which was converted to run on electricity. Electric vehicles are currently receiving national attention as a way to reduce urban air pollution and cut down U.S. dependence on imported oil. Researchers are interested in their usefulness as highway commuter vehicles. The project is

also concerned with how charging the vehicles during the day might impact utility loads.

Many of Saturday's activities were geared toward children. Games and activities helped children learn about the environment and let them know they could do their part to help save the world. A representative from Browning Ferris Industries said that most of their educational literature and activities on recycling were geared toward fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders.

"We've found that children of this age are most receptive to ideas on cleaning up the environment," the representative said. "We teach them in hopes that they will teach and encourage their parents."

The Scrap Exchange also hosted a building session for children and adults. Scraps of all kinds were

used to create a play structure for the kids.

Pliny Fisk from the Center for Maximum Building Potential was one of the keynote speakers. He discussed "Straw Bale Construction," a new building technology that has the potential to support local farmers and strengthen our regional economy by using the renewable resource of straw.

Music was provided by the N.C. State Pipe and Drum Corps, Scarlet Harmony, a women's a capella group; and Rhythms of Life Productions, an African-American percussion and dance ensemble.

Local craftspeople displayed and sold their hand-crafted pottery, jewelry and woodwork. A N.C. textiles organization, for example, sold handbags made of recycled grocery bags.

Earth Day 1994, "Searching for Sustainability," was hosted by Ecos Logos, a group of College of Design students who promote ecologically sound technologies; and SEAC, the Student Environmental Action Coalition. The event was sponsored by radio station WRDU 106 FM and Barfoot Press.



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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

Not-so-dead week

Once again, dead week comes and goes as any other week. Once again, the policy is ignored by many teachers.

The dead week quiz. True or false:

(1) The last week before final exams is called dead week because the students have to prepare for final exams while taking tests and completing papers — thus changing the status of students from living to dead.

(2) The last week before exams is called dead week because the professors are not allowed to give tests the week before final exams — meaning all academic activity (other than exam preparation) is dead.

(Both questions are worth 50 points.)

The faculty likes to give "true or false" sections on tests, quizzes and exams because the answers are cut and dry, right or wrong.

Unfortunately, the above quiz is not that simple. If you answered the first question at all, you got it right. The same is true for the second.

In theory, the answers are "false"

and "true," respectively. But most students find the answer to be "true" and "false," respectively.

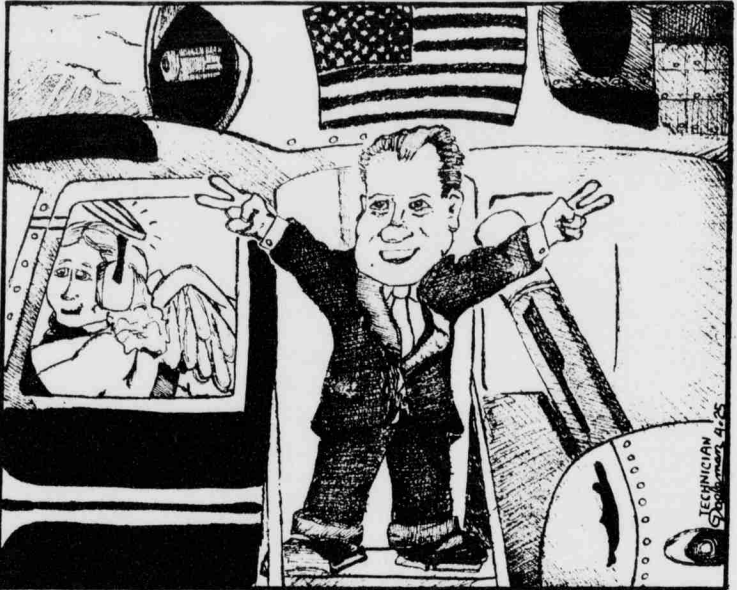
The dead week policy is not upheld with any reverence in the faculty ranks. Too many students find that dead week is not a week to begin focusing on finals. It's a week to cram for that last crucial test.

The dead week policy is just this: No tests will be given the last week of classes.

The faculty needs to observe the dead week policy, unless the entirety of the class can agree to an alternative. Exams are worth, in many cases, as much as half of the semester's grade.

Teachers are supposed to lend a helping hand in the pursuit of education. But every semester, students complain, again, that they have tests to prepare for, right when they need to be concerned about exams.

Why the faculty would want to overload the week before these make-or-break finals is beyond the comprehension of the student body. Will the provost, or someone in the university administration, enforce the policy?



Commentary

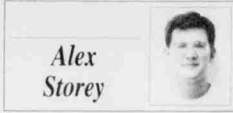
Bill and Hillary groping for alibis

No doubt you've heard about the whole Whitewater affair involving our "Co-Presidents" Bill and Hillary Clinton. The Republicans want to turn it into "Whitewatergate." The Democrats are playing it off as nothing but a cheap political stunt that is distracting the country from more pressing issues like health care. And the press were wandering on Nightline last week whether or not they've been giving it too much attention.

We will find out soon enough whether or not there was any criminal wrongdoing by the Clintons in their dealings with the Whitewater Development Corp. when special prosecutor Robert Fisk releases his findings on May 1. But the words and actions of the White House leave many other questions unanswered.

The whole affair started when Vincent Foster, Foster's legal counsel and close family friend of the Clintons, committed suicide in a Washington, D.C. park last July. As part of the police investigation, his office in the White House was ordered sealed to protect clues and evidence. But a few days later, the police noticed that several files pertaining to Whitewater were missing from Foster's office.

White House officials promptly denied any knowledge of the incident, but soon admitted that staffers had entered the office after it was supposed to be sealed and removed the documents. White House officials slowly but surely turned the documents over to the authorities. So then, why would the staffers purposefully obstruct justice by snatching the files? Why did White House officials change their story on the matter? Do they have something to hide? Even if they don't, they act as if they do.



Alex Storey

The suicide of Foster is also suspect. His body was found in a park next to an old cannon with one gunshot wound to the head. Police reports said that his body was found lying on the ground face up, with his arms by his side, legs straight and a .38-caliber handgun gripped tightly in his right hand and pointed toward his feet.

Most suicide victims of this sort are sprawled out, and the handgun used is found several feet away from the body as a result of the recoil, not tightly gripped in their hand. Now, did Foster really commit suicide? Was he murdered? What did he know, and was he killed for it? After all, dead men tell no tales. And why, after nearly 10 months, has the autopsy report not been released?

When the media started digging deeper into Whitewater, the Clintons got a little edgy. They said that it was a bad investment on their part, they lost money and that's the end of it.

But that's really all there is to it, why did it take several months of hounding by the press for the Clintons, who said their White House would operate on a "full disclosure" basis, to offer proof by way of releasing their income tax forms from the last 16 years? Why would the president get up and walk out of an interview with NBC when the reporter posed a question about Whitewater?

Bill Clinton also "remembered" a \$20,000 loan he helped his mother acquire

in 1986 while proofing the galleys of her memoirs. How could he have forgotten such a large business transaction involving dear old mom? And the Clintons just recently admitted that they didn't lose as much money in Whitewater as they had originally said. The connections between Whitewater, Madison Guaranty Trust Company and the Rose law firm in Little Rock that Hillary Clinton worked for in the 1980s raise too many questions to get into here.

Then there's the matter of Hillary Clinton's phenomenal beginner's luck in the commodity futures market. In 1978 she took \$1,000 and turned it into \$100,000 in a market where doubling your money in one year is quite an accomplishment. At first, the White House said she did all of her own trading. Then it was revealed that one of her associates in Little Rock executed trades for her and may have even covered some of her losses.

The White House also said that Hillary Clinton stopped trading because she was about to give birth and the stress of investing in the market was becoming too much. But in fact she continued trading for several months after she gave birth to Chelsea. Hnnimmm.

The White House is turning into a fiction factory. It seems that the order of the day is to come up with a lie to cover up the one they told yesterday. They've told so many I have a hard time keeping track of them, and I have an even harder time believing anything they say.

What it all boils down to is a question of character: Do the Clintons have any?

See STOREY, Page 7

NCSU going national

The Commencement Committee did a fine job of bringing a national public figure to this year's graduation ceremonies.

This year's Commencement speaker is a well-respected and honored individual who is known nationwide — not only known statewide as speakers have been in the past.

Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross, will bring national attention to N.C. State with her presence at this year's graduation ceremonies. Her presence will honor, most of all, the graduating seniors on a day when they are publicly recognized for their achievements at the university.

They deserve a final reward, an honorable "thank you" for their hard work and accomplishments during their college careers. The Commencement Committee has promised just that by lining up such a

nationally acclaimed public figure for this year's graduation exercises.

Dole, an N.C. native, has worked in five presidential administrations. She served as Secretary of Transportation during Ronald Reagan's presidency. Under George Bush, she was named the first woman to serve as Secretary of Labor.

Her achievements and honors are numerous. She has been recognized nationwide. She is exactly the type of speaker NCSU needs to soar to national ranks.

The Commencement Committee should be commended for making that extra effort — fighting congested schedules and planning in advance. They are challenged to uphold the standard they have set this year and not fall back in the same old rut as before.

Big-name speakers like Dole are warmly welcomed at NCSU. The Commencement Committee must keep them coming.

Thought for the Day:

The most conservative persons I ever met are college undergraduates. The radicals are the men past middle life.

—Woodrow Wilson

Technician

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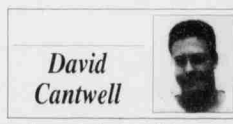
Tax cigarettes, don't ban them

North Carolina has all kinds of historical ties to agriculture, but if we say that President Clinton's tax on cigarettes will destroy us, we are mocking ourselves. We are lazily blaming one individual for the downfall of an empire, and retaining the backward, redneck image that many of us Southerners have tried to shed.

In all the debate over "smoker's rights" and the legality of cigarettes, farmers are actually getting the short end of the stick. But it is not because of any tax — cigarette prices have been steadily dropping in the past couple of years. It is because of scientific sophistication: people are stopping smoking. By continuing to grow tobacco since the 1964 Surgeon General's declaration of health hazards, farmers have been setting themselves up for failure, and the tobacco companies have not helped.

Instead, the tobacco companies have been exporting manufacturing jobs and importing foreign tobacco, all the while wearing "compassionate" about poor American farmers via slick public relations men. Tobacco companies then say that a drop in the number of American smokers creates a need for this cheap labor.

But they have been selling tobacco in foreign, often third-world, countries for years. In 1991, 1992, and 1993, foreign tobacco sales were above domestic sales. In 1993, the revenue from foreign sales equalled that from domestic sales. And now that Clinton has re-opened trade with Vietnam, tobacco companies now have



David Cantwell

another country they can solicit. This misrepresentation of tobacco farmers and new reports of companies' adding nicotine to tobacco do not paint a very good, wholesome picture for this once "King Crop." Now the Food and Drug Administration is threatening to treat and regulate cigarettes as it would any other drug. In fact, David Kessler, head of the FDA, has threatened to ban cigarettes if he is not given the power (by Congress) to control tobacco.

While I find cigarette companies despicable and smoking an offensive non-right, cigarettes should not be illegal. More research indicates that nicotine is more addictive than heroin or cocaine. (This was proven ten years ago by Philip Morris researchers, but was withdrawn from publication in a scientific journal after Philip Morris caught wind of it.)

Cigarettes should remain legal for the same reasons alcohol, drugs and abortions should be legal: to keep them safely regulated. Arnold Trebeck, director of the Washington-based Drug Policy Foundation says in U.S. News and World Report: "If cigarettes were banned, I would have a black market ... that would make the current black market in cocaine

and heroin look like a Sunday-school picnic."

In prisons, where cigarettes are contraband, they sell for up to \$5 a piece in the prison black market; cartons can sell for hundreds of dollars. I used to cite these prisons as microcosms of our nation — an analogue to our drug problem. But they could also serve as a warning against banning cigarettes.

We must learn that if something is bad, we cannot simply ban it and then ignore it. We should face these problems head on and realistically. Taxing tobacco to pay for health care seems very realistic to me. Some sort of education which portrays smoking as anything but cool sounds realistic.

The impact a cigarette tax would have on American farmers is greatly exaggerated, by tobacco company fat cats. In an article, farmer and former President Jimmy Carter calculated the actual loss to tobacco farmers by a proposed tax. It was small compared to the number of farmers that have been laid off by tobacco companies in time of foreign prosperity. They simply are using foreign labor for almost all aspects of production, and will do so increasingly in future years.

Tobacco farmers are in a dire situation, but to blame the proposed tax for their ills is irresponsible. Growing a carcinogen to sell in an advanced, industrial society is simply not the money-making idea it used to be.

Veal eaters get raw deal at Dining Hall

Imagine not having food to eat. There are television commercials to help starving children from far away countries, but hunger is everywhere, even at N.C. State. A group of students who purchased meal plans do not always have food to eat! It is especially hard to eat at the Dining Hall if you are a vegetarian.

The Dining Hall has a vegetarian program, but it is very limited. Vegetarian meals are only served for an hour at dinner, regardless of the students' busy schedules. One of my friends has an evening class and can only make it two nights during the week.

Also, vegetarians are not served until noon on weekends. If the vegetarian students cannot make it to the Dining Hall during the few selective hours, they quite often go hungry.

The vegetarian program at the Dining Hall has other problems, too. The food is often too spicy to eat, and often lacking in nutrition. To get the same kind of protein that a meat eater gets, vegetarians require complementary proteins, which are contained in beans and rice.

Even if the vegetarian is able to get a meal from the Dining Hall, they will probably still need another protein source. Additionally, the Dining Hall only makes a limited number of vegetarian meals and they sometimes run out!

The Dining Hall should have a nutritious vegetarian option with every meal that is available to anybody during the Dining Hall's regular hours.

They presently have a special "Heart and Healthy" serving line and a similar program should be implemented for vegetarians.

Dan Thyer
Senior, electrical and computer engineering

No friendly help at Financial Aid

As my college career comes to an end, I often look back over the past few years and wonder what could have made my stay here at N.C. State a little easier.

The first thing that comes to mind is the numerous visits I made to the Financial Aid Office. It seems like

The Campus FORUM

every time I left the office, I left feeling defeated. I would walk through the door, just like thousands of other students, and request information about loans or deadlines, only to be given the "runaround." No one seems to care about giving accurate or timely information.

The most popular responses to my questions were "I don't know" and "We'll get to your application eventually." My experiences, as well as many other students, have been extremely frustrating and impersonal.

I'm not sure if the Financial Aid Office personnel suffers from a lack of job motivation, job satisfaction or what. I understand that their job is tedious and that they have to deal with thousands of students, but it sure would be nice to walk in there and be greeted by a smiling face prepared to provide sincere help.

Stephanie Narron
Senior, communication

NCSU parking needs an overhaul

I am writing to address the never-ending concern of campus parking and permits. Every year N.C. State Department of Transportation charges anywhere from \$70 to \$250 (estimate) for parking permits that do not guarantee you a space. Simply put, it is merely a license to "hunt" for a space.

It has been my experience that parking is restricted in terms of zones and limited in terms of number. The DOT knowingly issues more permits than there are spaces. Frankly, students and faculty are paying for something that is not necessarily there.

In addition, you have a 50 percent chance of being ticketed for \$10 or \$20 if you park in the wrong zone, accidentally or intentionally. That, too, is outrageous (the city of Raleigh charges only \$4 per violation).

Why the ludicrous prices? I understand that DOT needs to make money to repair and maintain our current campus roads. However, I do not feel this should be at the expense of students or faculty who

may or may not find a parking space.

Some type of action should be taken to alleviate the problem. I offer a new permit system with two basic zones, one for faculty and one for students. A standard parking fee could be included automatically with tuition and fees of students who register a vehicle with DOT. This money could be allotted strictly to DOT. Each student with a registered vehicle would be given a permit to use at their discretion in all designated student lots.

This would eliminate variation in prices, possible theft or fraud of permits, and the multiple zoning.

Although this would not guarantee a space, it would at least increase the chances of finding a space without searching for "Zone E." Therefore, more students are afforded the access and security of parking without fear of costly tickets.

As for faculty, it is simple. Anyone who is employed with the university and registers a vehicle with DOT should be issued a free parking permit or, if necessary, include the permit in their benefits package when they are hired. It makes no sense to have to pay to park at your place of employment. And on the issue of DOT's "fund-raising" efforts, increase the number of metered spaces for the benefit of students, faculty, visitors and others alike.

This solution may not solve all the problems, but it reduces extra money spent by faculty and students, and it increases the likelihood of actually finding a space. It may not be as profitable, but it is certainly something to think about.

LaQuita Frederick
Senior, communication

ASTHMA STUDIES FOR BOTH CHILDREN & ADULTS

Individuals 4 years and older with Asthma on daily medication, needed for research studies. Up to \$500.00 paid incentive if qualified.

Call Carolina Allergy and Asthma Research at (919) 881-0309 for more information, 8:30am - 5:00pm, after hours leave a message.

Get rid of those tunnel solicitors

At least once a week, N.C. State students are bombarded with credit card solicitors. These solicitors wait outside the Free Expression Tunnel or the Atrium to catch students walking to class.

They want students to apply for Visa, Mastercard or Discover cards. Their compensation is usually a free T-shirt, candy bar or two-liter drink.

Honestly, students don't have time to apply for credit cards on their way to class. Do these credit card solicitors think students have nothing better to do with their time?

Obviously, they do not realize students are trying to juggle classes, jobs, extra curricular activities and social lives.

Furthermore, most college students do not need another credit card to put themselves further in debt. These solicitors prey on the fact that college students need money.

Ultimately, someone needs to prevent these solicitors from hassling students, whether it be the university or the credit card companies.

Something needs to be done to stop this annoyance to students!

Kristi Reeves
Junior, communication

Storey

Continued from Page 6

Their constant changing of stories over White water, what they know and don't know, what they have and have not done, has led me to believe that they are very much lacking. Remember, they came from the party whose demogod, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), a pillar of moral virtue in his own right, said of the 1992 presidential campaign, "Character is not an issue."

Did you catch that? "Character is not an issue."

Character is very much an issue, especially when some don't seem to display any. It is a constant issue in every single political race from dog catcher to president. Character defines the person. It tells us what he or she is likely to do in any given situation, not just on singular issues like the economy.

Character is what makes one person different from another. Any fool can brew up a storm of promissory rhetoric with a smile and a glib tongue, but it takes a person with character to deliver the moon if that is what he or she promises.

The Clintons have promised to fix a health care system that is "badly broken," and to do that we must entrust them with one-seventh of the U.S. economy. The same people, mind you, that change alibis daily. To deserve such control over this country, they should be

gushing character from every pore. But they don't even seem to have two scruples to rub together. If they can't be honest about a \$20,000 loan or a \$95,000 profit in futures trading, how can I possibly trust them with several billion dollars? A man is as only as good as his word, and Bill Clinton isn't worth the air he pollutes with his egotisms and fanciful fables. And to think that a plurality of our countrymen smelled a rose.

Forum Policy

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

- are limited to approximately 350 words.
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

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

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

Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is techforum-1@ncsu.edu

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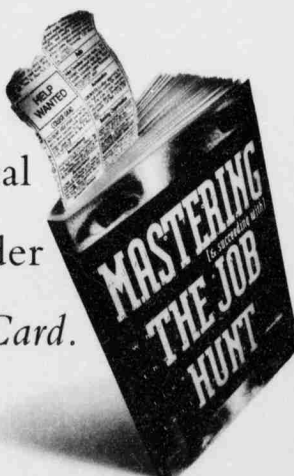
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If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are: Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

Display or boxed ads are sold by the column inch (ci) or the line inch (li). A (ci) is one column wide and one inch tall. Simply double the size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number of (ci) by the appropriate Open Rate.....\$9.00 weekly contract\$8.00 monthly contract.....\$7.25 100 inch contract.....\$8.00 500 inch contract.....\$7.50 1000 inch contract.....\$6.75

Rate	1 Day	2 Day	3 Day	4 Day	5 Day	6 Day	7 Day	8 Day	9 Day	10 Day
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Line 2	1.00	1.80	2.50	3.00	3.40	3.70	4.00	4.20	4.40	4.60
Line 3	0.55	0.87	1.20	1.35	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00
Line 4	0.35	0.55	0.75	0.85	0.95	1.05	1.15	1.25	1.35	1.45
Line 5	0.25	0.35	0.45	0.50	0.55	0.60	0.65	0.70	0.75	0.80
Line 6	0.20	0.30	0.40	0.45	0.50	0.55	0.60	0.65	0.70	0.75
Line 7	0.15	0.25	0.35	0.40	0.45	0.50	0.55	0.60	0.65	0.70
Over	0.12	0.18	0.25	0.30	0.35	0.40	0.45	0.50	0.55	0.60

Policy Statement

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

Typing

If you want to pick up some extra cash typing papers and resumes, tell people about your services in *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

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

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Mechanically inclined shop help for equipment rental yard. Full or part-time. Must have Saturdays, top pay. Capital Rental, Hwy 64 East, 206-4921.

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Big money, lots of girls, not many hours. Be a male exotic dancer for a professional entertainment service. Call 918-827-2922.

Help Wanted

Weekend counter sales person needed for modern sit-down dry-cleaning/laundromat. Flexible hours Saturday and Sunday.

Help Wanted

Flexible hours to fit your class schedule. **DISCOUNT CAR INSURANCE** Low Down Payments Basic Liability Some Franchises Only

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'85 Honda Accord LX Sedan: Gray, 5 speed. Great condition. New tires, 1 owner. \$2900.00. \$4485. 1973 Volkswagen Camper Van: Automatic, good condition. \$2500.00. Bill (919) 879-3416.

Volunteer Services

NCSC Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 Harris Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are Monday 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., and Wednesday 10:00-3:00 p.m.

WORD PROCESSING:

Term Papers, Theses, WriteFast Resumes, Letters, Open Monday-Saturday. VISA/MC. ROGERS WORD SERVICE, 1308 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC 27605. (919) 833-0000.

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Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers, P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66061. Immediate Response.

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Part-time, flexible hours for Accounting/Business major working in a construction accounting department. Approximately 12 hours/week at least 8 hours from Thursday to Thursday. Need from May '94 to May '95. \$6.00 - \$7.00/hour. Send resume or work history to Accountant, P.O. Box 27102, Raleigh, NC 27610.

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