

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 71

Safety, parking among topics of SG debate

Nine candidates were full of ideas at Tuesday's debate.

By RON BATCHELOR
News Editor

Candidates for the major Student Government offices presented their views on campus issues and their campaign promises during a debate Tuesday night.

The five candidates for student body president were first to take questions from one another and the audience.

Student body president candidate Megan Jones was first to give her opening remarks to about 30 students in the Student Senate Hall.

"I don't want to push my views and opinions ahead of those of the student body," she said. "Other candidates will present dreams and ideas, but can they happen in 12 months?"

Fellow candidate Ebony Fowler agreed with many of Jones's ideas and said support from the students was important.

"I can't tell you what you're going

to do," Fowler said. "You need people to back you up."

During a period of questions from the audience, Fowler also said she plans to work more with campus organizations.

"I will send executive assistants to club meetings so I know what is going on," she said.

Tanya Jones, an executive assistant to Student Body President Bobby Johnson Jr. said her strong interest in politics make her an ideal candidate.

"I want to take the school and

move it forward," she said.

Tanya Jones also said making financial aid available to everyone was a priority.

"Anyone who applies by April 1 can get \$1,000 in grants and loans," she said. "The money is there but we need to know how to get to it. Sixty percent of full-time students don't receive any financial aid."

John O'Quinn said facilities are the biggest need.

"We need to reprioritize where

See DEBATE, Page 8 ▶



Student Body President hopefuls (seated, from left) Megan Jones, Ebony Fowler, Tanya Jones, John O'Quinn and Erik Ness take part in a debate sponsored by Student Government Tuesday night. Several students asked them questions.

MATT NASH/STAFF

E-mail causes problems

Concern was recently raised about a letter sent to a University Scholars mailing list.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
Assistant News Editor

John O'Quinn could be disqualified from the race for student body president because of e-mail campaign rule violations, according to fellow candidate and current Student Senate President, Megan Jones.

Sophomore Ryan Boyles sent out an e-mail at 4 p.m. Sunday to scholars@listserv.ncsu.edu, a group address for all University Scholars Program members, which urged readers to vote. It also recommended O'Quinn.

"One of the people running for student body president is John O'Quinn. He's a pretty cool guy (he loves to talk politics). He's also a Scholar and an RA in Sullivan. You've probably seen him around. Talk to him sometime and see if he'll represent your interests," the message said.

The elections campaign policy, found in the N.C. State Student Senate handbook, says using

See E-MAIL, Page 8 ▶

Apathy is the rule at NCSU

A lack of publicity has helped to cause poor turnout for past Student Government elections, some students say.

By CHUCK NORMAN
Staff Writer

Campaigning has already begun for Monday and Tuesday's Student Government elections, but many students do not seem to care.

Low voter turnout has become the rule rather than the exception over the past several years. Only 1,588 students voted in last year's general spring election. That's just over six percent of the student population.

Poor publicity is one of the key reasons for what appears to be voter apathy, said some students. It's hard to get information on the elections, they said.

"Most of my classes are on East Campus, and the majority of my day is spent there," said Jennifer

See APATHY, Page 8 ▶

Election '95

N.C. State Student Government

Fowler says safety is important

Student body president candidate Ebony Fowler wants to increase NCSU's student retention rate.

By JENNIFER SORBER
Staff Writer

Ebony Fowler said she will work with N.C. State's administration to improve the university if she is elected student body president.

Fowler said the key issues she plans to address are increasing the retention rate of students, raising money to improve campus and making students more aware of diversity on campus.

Fowler, a senior majoring in pre-med and zoology, said she wants to make more university systems available to the students to increase the retention rate by preparing a packet listing all the



Ebony Fowler

tutors that are available to students. Fowler said she hopes this would keep students interested in and desiring to graduate from NCSU.

Fowler also wants to find a way to resolve the following campus problems: increasing Public Safety's staff, campus-wide building renovations, improving

See FOWLER, Page 12 ▶

Tanya Jones wants a new parking deck built

Jones wants N.C. State to build a new parking deck beside Reynolds Coliseum with money from tickets.

By JENNIFER SORBER
Staff Writer

Safety and parking are the key issues in Tanya Jones' campaign for student body president.

Jones, a junior political science major with a criminal justice option, said she is running for SBP because she is concerned about current and future students.

"I want to look out for those students here now as well as those who will come after me," she said.

Jones's main issues are problems she said exist with financial aid, Public Safety, 24-hour visitation in the residence halls and parking.



Tanya Jones

Jones said she wants to make students aware of scholarships and grants that are available, and she wants to make the available money more accessible to everyone. She said she plans to do this by compiling a public list of all sources of money available to students.

Jones said she wants to improve

See T. JONES, Page 12 ▶



John O'Quinn

O'Quinn wants more money to put more police on patrol

Candidate John O'Quinn plans to increase N.C. State's safety by lobbying for more Public Safety officers.

By DYAN BAYSINGER
Staff Writer

After being involved in Student Government for the past three years, John O'Quinn feels he's ready for the presidency.

O'Quinn, a senior double-majoring in chemical engineering

and multidisciplinary studies, is Senate President Pro Tem.

"Student Body President must not only serve as the chief advocate for students but also provide a vision for students [to] take pride in our heritage and plan efficiently for the future," O'Quinn said.

O'Quinn said he will use his contacts throughout N.C. State and in the N.C. General Assembly to increase funding for safety by adding more officers to patrol on campus.

Student Body President candidates

Jones stresses lobbying, school pride

Megan Jones says she'll improve university pride if elected as student body president.

By JENNIFER SORBER
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Megan Jones is basing her campaign for Student Body President on four issues: legislative lobbying, taking back the town, judicial code revisions and university pride.

Jones, a junior majoring in English, said she has experience with the first issue.

"I have been lobbying since May 22, 1994," said Jones. "I know who to talk to and what needs to be done."

Jones said she wants to take back the town by having Hillsborough Street blocked off



Megan Jones

"for us and not against us, when we win ACC basketball games and tournaments."

Jones said the biggest change she wants to make with the judicial code is to get rid of the "double jeopardy" she said takes place on campus. Double jeopardy in this case is prosecution for the same crime by both the university and the city, she said.

See M. JONES, Page 12 ▶

Community atmosphere important to Ness

Erik Ness plans to promote student unity if he is elected student body president.

By DYAN BAYSINGER
Staff Writer

Erik Ness says he's running for student body president with a vision to unite campus groups and raise awareness through fun and togetherness.

Ness, a senior majoring in political science, has been involved in Student Government for three years with a position on the Unity through Diversity Council.

Ness said he'll create a more community-like atmosphere for N.C. State by showing support for all NCSU athletic teams and athletes.



Erik Ness

"Our athletes show tremendous dedication and determination for this school and work so hard they deserve to see their fellow students cheering them on at all their events," Ness said.

He said he'll propose that each student organization on campus choose a sport and follow that team throughout the season to show the school's support.

See NESS, Page 12 ▶

Article I Executive

SECTION ONE — Authority — The executive power of the student body shall be vested in the student body president, who shall have the assistance of the student senate president and the student body treasurer.

SECTION TWO — Elections — The student body officers shall be elected for a one-year term by a majority of those voting in the student body elections.

Each officer shall at the time of his election be a student in good standing and be regularly enrolled at N.C. State.

SECTION THREE — Student Body President — The student body president shall:

A. be chief executive officer of the student body;

B. represent the student body in dealings with the students of other universities, the faculty and the administration;

C. appoint officers necessary for the operation of Student Government during summer sessions;

D. enforce and administer all laws enacted by the Student Senate;

E. have the power to exercise a veto of Student Senate acts within 10 days of receipt from the Student Senate President;

F. address the Student Senate at such times as they may invite him to do so or at such times as he/she may request the Senate President to let him do so, recommend that the Student Senate President present legislation and present an annual report of the year's Student Government activities following the elections;

G. call and preside at meetings of the student body;

H. make appointments to fill vacated executive offices, unless otherwise specified in the student body constitution, subject to the approval by a two-thirds majority of the Student Senate.

I. serve as an ex-officio member of the publications authority.

J. serve as a voting member of Advisory Board to the President of the UNC System and as a voting member of the UNC Association of Student Governments.

The student body president shall be chosen from the student body at large.

— Student Body Constitution

Inside Wednesday

et cetera: "Anything Goes" comes to Thompson Theatre. Page 5 ▶

et cetera: Black actors add African twist to Shakespeare classic. Page 5 ▶

Sports: If you're dissecting the men's basketball team, we'll help. Page 3 ▶



Sports: The women's basketball team makes its first "Sweet 16" appearance in four years. They head to Gaines to face the Georgia Bulldogs. Page 3 ▶

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Panelists discuss the New Right

Republican panelists discussed the state of conservatism in America during a forum Monday night.

By NICOLE BOWMAN
STAFF WRITER

Conservatives support individual rights while liberals crush them with powerful government potential. 1996 Republican presidential candidate Alan Keyes told a Stewart Theatre crowd Monday night.

Keyes served as ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council from 1981 to 1987. He joined Dave Mason, director of the U.S. Congress Assessment Project at the Heritage Foundation, and Jack Hawke, former chairman of the North Carolina Republican Party, at the University Scholars Program-sponsored discussion.

"[Conservatives] believe in human freedom," Keyes told the crowd of about 75 people. "Government must respect human freedom and perpetuate it."

Liberalism, according to Keyes, is based on need. The government has to be able to crush freedom in order to satisfy need, he said. "Liberals redefine freedom as satisfying the people's needs and desire," Keyes said.

Today's conservatives understand that the individual is moral, Keyes said. "Modern liberals believe people are incapable of being moral, and they must be controlled by the government," he said.

Hawke praised America's government as the first to derive its power from the people. But the government has lost track of what the constitution wanted it to be, he said. "It has gone off track though

See HAWKE, Page 11

TODAY

OPPORTUNITY — Students looking for an on-campus volunteer opportunity this summer can work for new student orientation. For more information, call Suzie Lamb at 515-5837.

SYMPOSIUM — Display research projects in four categories: biological sciences/engineering/technology, humanities/social sciences and physical/mathematical sciences. Entry deadline is March 28. Call 515-5114 for more information.

INFORMATION — The Society for Paganism and Magic interests include New Age, Celtic, the occult and more. No religious affiliation necessary. For more information, call Mike Beasley at 550-2322.

DEADLINE — Study Abroad is accepting applications for semester- or year-long placements for Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. Applications are due April 15. Contact 515-2087 for more information.

EVENT — Know an outstanding professor? Voice your appreciation. The Student Alumni Association will deliver an apple with your message to your chosen professor. It is free, so come to the Brickyard Wednesday or Thursday.

INFORMATION — Multyear permits issued

during the 1994-95 academic year are valid until August 15, 1997. Transcription will not send renewal information to multyear permit holders this spring. Requests for zone changes may be made at any time during the year in person at Transportation's Customer Service Window or by telephone (515-3424). If you are leaving the university, you must return your permit to the customer service window for a refund or to stop payroll deductions.

DONATIONS — The Women's Center donation box for Battered Women's Shelter is in need of women's and children's items. Clothing, toys, craft supplies, towels, dishes, makeup, umbrellas and school supplies are all needed. Call 515-2012 for drop-off sites.

WORKSHOP — How To Get Hired As A Teacher: Workshop to prepare candidates for teacher fair and on-campus interviews. 7:30-8:30 p.m. in room 214 of Poe Hall. Call 515-2396 for information.

DISCUSSION — Panel discussion on what to expect after college at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, B18 Nelson Hall. Call 515-2012 for information.

MEETING — The Attention Deficit Disorder Group will meet for

general discussion at 4 p.m. in 2015 Harris Hall. All interested students are welcome.

MEETING — Materials Technical Society meets at 6 p.m. in Riddick 222. They offer informative lectures about materials-related events and student interests. Free refreshments are provided.

MEETING — The NCSU Equestrian Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2037. For more information call Kerry at 859-9969.

MEETING — EKTA elections discussed at 6 p.m. in Harrington Hall, Room 107. For more information call 233-1745.

LECTURE — Allen Sistrunk will speak about the "Creative Use of Native Plants in the Landscape," at 8 p.m. in 3712 Boston Hall. Call 515-3132 for information.

VIDEO — A video on the lives of 12 women with disabilities will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, B-18 Nelson Hall.

MEETING — Please join the Lorax Environmental Club for a discussion on "Law of the Sea," at 7 p.m. in room 3120 of the Student Center.

PERFORMANCE — Richard Hobbs and Friends will perform at the Cloud and Fire Express at 7 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Students Association Presents: Judge Clifton E. Johnson from the North Carolina Court of Appeals at 7:30 p.m. in room 216 Scott Hall. Call 515-5597 or 783-9667 for more information.

LUNCHEON — The Presbyterian Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum from 12:30—1:40 p.m. in the Brown Room, 4th floor of the University Student Center. Anne Mackie will speak on the International Women's Conference in Beijing.

MEETING — A weekly meeting of college students who want more from life is held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of Carmichael Gym. All are welcome.

FRIDAY

DANCE — A dance benefiting the Costa Rica Mission Team will be held at Fairmount United Methodist Church on the corner of Clarke and Horn, two blocks from Hillsborough behind the post office from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. There is no charge but donations will be accepted.

MEETING — Lena Romanoff, a Jewish perspective national expert, will speak on interfaith relationships in the '90s at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Or. For more information call Darin at 942-4057.

PERFORMANCE — Jamie Pahl will perform

at the Cloud and Fire Express. For more information call Walt Denny at 834-5229.

SATURDAY

WORKSHOP — A career planning workshop will be held for staff, alumni and returning students from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Make changes in your situation. Call 515-2396 to register. A \$15 fee will cover all the materials needed.

SPEAKER — Lena Romanoff, a Jewish perspective national expert, will speak on interfaith relationships in the '90s at noon at Temple Beth Or. For more information call Darin at 942-4057.

CONFERENCE — A forest clearing conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Witherspoon Student Center Cinema. Admission is \$8 for students and \$10 for the public. Sponsored by International Society of Tropical Foresters. Call 851-4984 for more information.

SUNDAY

MEETING — DIGNITY (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Catholics & Friends) will meet at 6:30 p.m. for Mass and a social hour at 2308 Hope St. (Episcopal Student Center) Call 836-8793 for details. Everyone is welcome.

PERFORMANCE — Annual Jewish Student Barbecue Picnic

will be held at Pullen Park, Shelter #6. All-you-can-eat free food. Bring bats, balls and gloves. For more information, call Darin at 942-4057.

MONDAY

TALK — Nadine Strossen, President of the ACLU, will discuss free speech and pornography at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, B18 Nelson Hall 515-2012 for more information.

CEREMONY — To kick-start the Human Rights Week, international students and faculty members will read the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights in English and their native languages to

show the university the issue. It will be on the Brickyard starting at 12:15 p.m.

WORKSHOP — Workshops offered by Leadership Development Series include "Image, Self-Projection" and "Powerful Leadership Skills for Women" and "Leader as Coach: Building Your Team." Sign up in the Student Center, Room 3114.

TUESDAY

Boris Cibej, a Slovene journalist, will be speaking on the role of journalism in war for Slovene independence at 4 p.m. in Tompkins G113.

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 Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TechCal@NCSU.Edu.

Technician needs copy editors!

If you are interested in the job, call Denise at 515-2411.

Diving profits may dry up for professors

Proposed adjustments in the scuba diving curriculum would make the fee for open-water training the same for every student.

By JOSE DAOUT
STAFF WRITER

A recommendation to change Skin and Scuba Diving 1 to include open-water training has been delayed for almost a year while the head of the physical education department sorts out potential legal and academic problems.

The proposed change comes in response to complaints from two scuba instructors and a group of students who say Aquatics Director Wayne Pollard has made inappropriate profits from his students. There's a big gap between what Pollard charges and what other instructors charge for scuba dive trips, they said.

"In my opinion, Pollard is farming his students," said Raleigh scuba instructor Grant Buttram, who took Pollard's class.

The course revision, which was passed by the curriculum committee

on April 15, 1994, recommended that open-water training be a part of the course and that the instructor should not make money beyond his or her annual university salary.

Pollard said Tuesday he had no problem with the course revision as it is, and he would still charge students on dive trips for instruction, just not for certification. After a revision is passed, it is to be brought to a vote by the faculty in the department. PE Department Head Angela Lumpkin has shelved the revision, citing concerns for

See SCUBA, Page 13

Winter's Over. Come Out Of Hibernation...And Enjoy Yourself!

Why spend a restful weekend at home when you can scour the area for ostrich eggs, Nixon campaign buttons, five-pound lemons, and the name of Jesse Helms' dog? Rack your brains solving mysterious puzzles and cryptic clues.

And Why?

Mostly to have fun! Also to benefit Wake County Habitat for Humanity. And oh yes, prizes. Big prizes. Lots of prizes.

What Are We Babbling About?

The Triangle Scavenger Hunt. For four days, from March 30 thru April 2, 1995, the Triangle area will be swept by a new form of insanity, as teams battle to win the weirdest competition ever announced in a family newspaper. Each team will get a list of some 250 items, each with a specified point value. For the next four days, teams will try to get as many items as they can. On Sunday, April 2, the teams will gather in Raleigh at Nash Square Park for the final judging. The team with the highest point total wins!

The Triangle Scavenger Hunt Has Something For Everyone!

Do you work to find those rare high value items? Or strive to win by sheer mass of stuff?

Four timed puzzle clues will be included in the list. Solve the puzzles in time to win big bonus points!

Random Trivia.

Now you can show off how much useless stuff you know, instead of shouting the answers at TV game shows.

Doing Good.

All proceeds from entry fees go to Wake County Habitat for Humanity and donating blood at the Wake County Red Cross during the Hunt might help rack up points (HINT).

So Don't Just Sit There Reading This Ad! Round Up Some Teammates!

Then send in your registration form by March 25th. Limit 10 to a team.

Grand Prize!

Each member of the team with the most points wins ROUNDTRIP AIRFARE anywhere Midway Airlines flies. Certain restrictions apply.

Second Prize!

Each member of the team placing second wins a MOTOROLA® BAG PHONE from Garner TV & Appliance. Activation and 6 month contract with Sprint Cellular® required. Certain restrictions apply.

Registration Form

Name of team leader _____
 Team name (optional) _____
 Address _____
 Preferred method of getting list:
 E-mail (Address) _____
 Pick up at The News & Observer in Raleigh or Durham, The Cary News, or The Chapel Hill News on Thursday, March 30, at 12 noon.
 Phone (day) _____ (evening) _____

INCLUDE \$12 ENTRY FEE: (check made payable to Habitat for Humanity of Wake County).

MAIL TO: Triangle Scavenger Hunt c/o The News & Observer, New Media, 127 W. Hargett St., Suite 210, Raleigh, NC 27601

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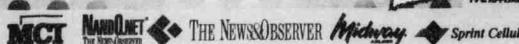
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Applications are due by April 24, 1995.



Sports

Technician

March 22, 1995

Three-seeded Bulldogs await Pack in Sweet 16

KEVIN BREWER
STAFF WRITER

Here's the skinny on N.C. State, according to Georgia coach Andy Landers: Balance.

"That's what impresses me the most," he says. "The starting lineup's just so balanced."

And that's why the Wolfpack is in the Sweet 16 for the first time in four years. And that's the same reason the Pack upset seventh-ranked Penn State 76-74 on Sunday, ending the Nittany Lions' 26-game home winning streak.

During its two wins last weekend, State's top players struggled at a game point.

Against Marquette, center Chastity Melvin got into foul trouble and played only six minutes in the first half. Against Penn State, three-point threat Jennifer Howard was guarded by third-team all-American Tina Nicholson. And Tammy Gibson struggled with her jump shot all weekend.

"The trio played well in clutch situations, but it was forwards Kollene Kreul and Umeki Webb who led the team in scoring."

"I'm excited about it," Howard says of her teammates' ability to step up. "You see everybody doing it in practice, so you know they can do it. It's more of a team feeling."

Webb, the team's fourth-leading scorer, led the team with 36 points and six steals in 46 minutes. In Sunday's second half, Webb scored 12 points in six minutes, displaying a series of slashing moves in the lane. She also played tenacious defense, picking up most of her steals in Penn State's backcourt.

With her 17-point performance, Webb improved her scoring average to 10.1 points per game.

"It wasn't anything I thought about. The scoring was there," Webb says. "I was just trying to

stop them from scoring." Kreul, the team's fifth-leading scorer, totalled 29 points in the two games — second to only Webb — and 13 rebounds.

She was 7-of-7 from the field against PSU, including a game-tying three with 1:18 left. Kreul then blocked a three by the Lions' Shelby Thayer on the next play.

In the first half, Kreul hit two 15-footers in a row from the same spot, the left end of the free-throw line. The second started a 13-0 Pack run.

"We knew Kollene could shoot it from the elbow," Howard says. "Not just her — but everybody."

Everybody. That's who needs to show up on Thursday night in Des Moines, Iowa against Georgia — the Midwest region's third seed.

Tip-off is at 7 p.m., and the game will be broadcast live on WPTF-680 AM radio. Home Team Sports will televise the game on Friday morning at 1:30.

Georgia is led by its 1993 recruiting class, one of the nation's best. Landers brought in six players, and five received starts last year as freshmen. They took their knocks, finishing 17-11, 5-6 in the SEC.

This year, the class has paid off for Landers. The six sophomores play about 60 percent of the team's minutes, and four of them start.

Right now, the hottest one is 6-foot-3 center Tracy Henderson. She had 14 points, 13 rebounds and 10 blocks, recording the second triple-double in school history.

"You're going to have nights like that when you do outstanding things," Landers says. "You can't just concentrate on her."

Right. Then there's 6-3 forward La'Keshia Frett, who averages a team-high 16 points. And shooting guard Kendra Holland averages 12 points, shooting 37 percent from three-point range.

And Tiffany Walker. And Rachel



The roaring Penn State crowd had an effect on the young Pack squad, but were not enough to stop the upsets.

Powell. And Brandi Decker.

Every player from Landers' 1993 class plays more than 10 minutes per game. Then he added JuCo transfer Saudi Roundtree. The point guard has blossomed into one of the best outside players in the nation, averaging 14 points, seven assists and five rebounds.

The Bulldogs also play an up-tempo offense, scoring 81 points per game, which is complemented by a full-court press. But even the scariest of things still doesn't faze some people.

"I don't mind being the underdog," Melvin says. "We always are."

Here's a topic, talk amongst yourselves

Ted Newman



Now that the men's basketball team's season is over, let the unending overanalysis begin.

Every aspect of the program will be dissected and held under a microscope this summer, after the Pack has signed its new recruits. There's an anxious hush throughout Wolfpack Land as everyone waits to see who Les can land.

And when the Pack has filled its quota for new talent, then the accusations, the hopes, the dreams, the fears and "what if's" will begin in earnest.

So like any host of any good talk show, I'll give you the topics that really matter when it comes to N.C. State Basketball.

Topic 1: The Pressure. This is the biggest of all topics because it affects all levels of the team.

Will Les be able to withstand the pressure of his own words? You know "I'll resign if..." But more than his own words are the students and the alumni. I know, I know, there are some out there who don't care if State wins, they just blindly support Les and the program. But they are in the minority by far.

Fans want to win and they want it bad. Even if Les is doing the right things, the right way, the on-court product has left something to be desired.

The players will also have to respond to a ton of pressure. If they like playing for Les as much as they say, then they will work extra hard to keep him here. Aside from that, everybody hates losing, period. The players will be expected to raise their level of play in spite of Les. Will they be able to produce?

The Athletic Department, more specifically Todd Turner, will also be brought to bear. Turner has taken a lot of heat for Les and it's only going to get hotter if the team

doesn't win. Will it be worth it to continue standing by his man?

Many people use the "He's a UNC grad," about Turner to give a reason for the decline of the basketball program. But in actuality all the other athletic programs at State have grown, or at least rebounded, during Turner's tenure. So is Turner to blame?

Topic 2: Recruiting. This may be the key to the whole scenario. Les has brought in consistently improving classes. Every year State's crop of newcomers gets a higher rating from the so-called experts. And if all the rumors are even close to true, this could be Les's blue-ribbon year. I stress "could be."

Tyrone Outlaw from Roxboro, N.C. is a man-child. He could be the scoring and rebounding power that allows Todd Fuller to really enjoy his senior year. Melvin Whitaker, another forward/center, Joe Smith-type from Oak Hill Academy supposedly has it narrowed down to us and Carolina.

The point is, if they make their grades and are in the old Red and White next fall, the program may make the step back to the next level. If they aren't I can only pose one question. Can Les consistently compete with Dean and Coach K to bring in the big-timers as well as find the diamonds in the rough?

Now remember to remain open and flexible; no shouting matches please.

Discuss.

It's Awesome, Baby!

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Technician

March 22, 1995

Former State students to premier hometown movie



Filmmakers work on an NCSU rooftop to film a scene for the movie, "The Delicate Art of the Rifle," which will premier at the Carolina Theater.

■ A sniper shoots at people from the roof of D.H. Hill Library in a film produced and directed by NCSU alumni and students.

BY AMANDA RAY
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State student Dante Harper, former student Todd Finchum and alumni Alicia Kratzer and Steven Grant will premiere their first full-length feature film, "The Delicate Art of the Rifle," at the Carolina Theater in Durham, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The movie is loosely based on the story of Charles Whitman who in 1966 gunned down several people at the University of Austin, Texas. It follows the Whitman-esque character's roommate's activities on the day his buddy goes bonkers.

The film was shot almost entirely on the NCSU campus. Camera crews visited D.H. Hill Library, the Court of North Carolina, Bowen Residence Hall, the University Student Center, the Brickyard and Brooks Residence Hall last summer when the filming took place.

"The project began in 1993 when Grant wrote the short story "The Delicate Art of the Rifle" while still a student at NCSU.

He, Harper, Finchum and Kratzer began to think about adapting the story into a film. Finchum, who had transferred to the N.C. School of the Arts with Harper, made a few telephone calls to determine the cost of making the film.

In May of 1994 the four formed CLC Films, a small production company, and began financing the reproduction of the film. In six weeks they raised the \$35,000 needed to make the film.

Shooting on NCSU's campus was a potential problem for the group. Most colleges have regulations concerning filming on campus and usually require a daily fee and approval of the script by administrators.

These regulations were not yet in effect at NCSU, and filming began with the help of Public Safety, the English department and Harper's student status.

Several firearms experts were on hand to supervise the handling and shooting of the many guns in the film. "There were an ungodly amount of heavy-duty firearms on the top of D.H. Hill Library," Finchum said.

The film was also made possible by a large amount of

See FILM, Page 6 ▶

'Macbeth' at Center Stage

■ Shakespeare shakes up 20th-century Africa.

BY JEAN LORSCHIEDER
ET CETERA EDITOR

A troupe of black actors will bring a contemporary twist to a classic play about revenge and redemption to N.C. State tomorrow when NCSU Center Stage presents "The Tragedy of Macbeth."

"What's unique about this production is it's been put in a modern setting, but the language has not been changed," said Mark Tulbert, assistant director of Center Stage. "It preserves the integrity of Shakespeare's language."

Whereas Shakespeare's "Macbeth" takes place in 11th-century Scotland, the time and place have been changed for this production to 20th-century Africa. African, Caribbean and English actors from The Royal Shakespeare

Company and The Royal National Theatre of Great Britain make up the cast. Peter de Jersey, who plays Macbeth, is of Caribbean descent. "Macbeth" is a timeless story of political and personal turmoil.

We follow Prince Macbeth through his grappling with morality and mortality. His country is under siege, and there is dissension among different groups inside the country. Moreover, he wants to seize the throne for himself. Add to that regicide, a vengeful ghost and a possible case of paranoid schizophrenia.

"All of the themes are still timely," Tulbert said.

This production of the play retains the themes of tribal and international war, good versus evil, madness, ambition, greed and power.

The play opens with drumming in the darkness. When the stage lights come up, soldiers in camouflage and red berets attack a village,

while gunfire rings through the theater. Rather than doublets and tights, Duncan and his men wear colorful silk robes over Western-style suits.

The setting of the play has not been changed to reflect political or social turmoil in any particular nation, said the producers.

Though the opening scene, staging and costumes may not be what audiences may expect, none of the lines of the play have been changed for this production. Macbeth still wonders "is this a dagger which I see before me, the handle toward my hand?"

And Lady Macbeth still commands, "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!"

Members of the two companies have worked together on the production under the direction of Stephen Payne for almost three

See MACBETH, Page 6 ▶



Shakespeare's bloody, violent tragedy has been popular for nearly half a millennium.



Rather than doublets and tights, actors in this production of "Macbeth" wear modern dress.

Thompson Theatre begins run of 'Anything Goes'

■ A classic musical comedy at N.C. State features gangsters and lovers.

BY KEITH CRAWFORD
STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow night, the famous Cole Porter musical, "Anything Goes," opens at Thompson Theatre. While the musical is over 50 years old, its ability to charm an audience hasn't aged a second.

"Anything Goes" tells the story of Billy Crocker, a young man in New York City who falls in love with the daughter of a New York socialite, Hope Harcourt. Billy and Hope spend an entire night together riding around the streets of New York in a taxi, and then they return to their daily lives. Hope and her mother plan to travel abroad, and Hope is to be married to Sir Evelyn, a man she doesn't love.

"Sir Evelyn is not the smartest guy in the world," said Charles Martin, director of "Anything Goes." "Hope comes from a wealthy American family, and her mother wants her to marry this guy."

Public Enemy number 13, Moonface Martin, is on the ship disguised as a priest, along with the girlfriend of Public Enemy number 1. The misadventures of the passengers and crew make for a hilarious, but eventful cruise.

A case of mistaken identity is central problem to the comedy.

"Billy runs around disguised as a sailor,

disguised as a woman," Martin said. "He's pulling all these tricks so he can meet with his girl and turn her away from marrying Sir Evelyn."

The ship is only so large, and eventually Billy is caught and thrown into the brig.

"Since there's no big celebrity on board, thinking that he is Public Enemy number 1, (the crew) lets him out, gives him a stateroom until he confesses," Martin said. "Then, they throw him into the brig."

The events on board get crazier still, but all ends up for the best. "It's a very funny, fun type of show with a lot of dancing, a lot of singing, some very funny, not-quite-real characters," Martin said. "You might say this is a musical farce in sort of a cartoon-like way."

Cast members say they plan to make the most out of the outlandish events scheduled to happen on board.

"Crazy things were written into the script," Martin said. "We try to embellish those crazy things."

The extreme characters add to the comedy of "Anything Goes."

"You have to laugh at them," Martin said. "Because there's no way that these people could be real."

Scott Clay, who plays Billy, agrees.

"It's all hysterical," Clay said. "The characters are all big."

Clay said the character of Billy has

Actors in the Thompson Theatre production of "Anything Goes" portray a singing, dancing group of ocean travellers who get mixed up in a comical case of mistaken identity.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THOMPSON THEATRE

See ANYTHING, Page 6 ▶

Campus Bestsellers

March Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Seinlanguage**, by Jerry Seinfeld. (Bantam, \$5.99) The popular comedian makes observations on life's pleasures and ordeals.
2. **Disclosure**, by Michael Crichton. (Ballentine, \$6.99) Sexual harassment in a West Coast electronics firm is not your usual fair.
3. **The Shipping News**, by E. Annie Proulx. (Touchstone, \$12) A newspaperman returns to his childhood home after the death of his wife.
4. **Homicidal Psycho Jungle Cat**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) The latest *Calvin and Hobbes* collection will delight fans.
5. **Chicken Soup For The Soul**, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12) These stories will touch your heart and raise your spirit.
6. **Interview With The Vampire**, by Anne Rice. (Ballentine, \$6.99) The novel that launched *The Vampire Chronicles* will intrigue you.
7. **Wouldn't Take Nothing For My Journey Now**, by Maya Angelou. (Bantam, \$5.50) Angelou presents her latest collection of essays.
8. **The Vampire Lestat**, by Anne Rice. (Ballentine, \$6.99) The story of a vampire who becomes a rock star will mesmerize you.
9. **Embraced By The Light**, by Betty J. Eadie with Crutis Taylor. (Bantam, \$5.99) A woman's near-death experience offers insight for all.
10. **Little Women**, by Louisa May Alcott. (Pocket, \$5.50) The story behind the movie of an extraordinary New England is based on Alcott's own childhood.

New & Recommended Books

- Brazil**, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$6.99) Spanning 22 years, from the mid-'60s to the late '80s, *Brazil* surprises and embraces the reader with its celebration of passion, loyalty and New World innocence.
- Defend Yourself**, by Matt Thomas, Denise Loveday and Larry Strauss. (Avon, \$8) This invaluable, easy-to-follow handbook offers the first step toward protecting yourself.
- Streetlights**, by Doris Jean Austin and Maretin Simmons. (Penguin, \$14.95) This anthology is comprised of voices and experiences as varied and complex as the urban landscape where they take place.

Macbeth

Continued from Page 5
years. Tullbert said this is the first time the production will be performed in Raleigh, but it is not the first time "Macbeth" has been

performed by an all-black acting troupe.

NCSU Center Stage presents "The Tragedy of Macbeth" tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$15, general admission and \$19, reserved. For more information and to reserve tickets, call 515-1100.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD
The film chronicles Sandra Butler and Barbara Rosenblum.

Anything

Continued from Page 5
proven to be a lot of fun as well as a challenge.

"Billy is very flamboyant — he's a big impersonator," Clay said. "He does tons of different accents and dresses up like tons of different people."

Clay said the different sides of Billy's personality have made the show fun and memorable.

"I love impersonations," Clay said. "He's a con man too. He's real smooth. He knows exactly what's going on at all times, which is very different for the other characters in the play."

Part of the show's humor is drawn from the love Hope and Billy have for each other and the fun they have at each other's expense. Dana Marks plays Hope.

"I like the fact that she is in complete control over Billy and can make him do what she wants him to do," Marks said. "He's so in love

Film

Continued from Page 5
volunteers, and the actors worked completely for free.

Filming ended in September, and editing lasted until November. Titles, computer animation and special effects were the last things

to go into the film.

In addition to the premiere Saturday, the group plans to enter the film into several film festivals such as the Toronto Festival of Festivals in Canada and the Berlin Film Festival in Germany.

If response is favorable, the filmmakers hope to distribute the film to theaters in Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Durham, Charlotte and

Southern Circuit brings poignant film to State

■ The tragedy of breast cancer is conveyed through the lives of two women in "Cancer in Two Voices."

BY CLARENCE MOVE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Rarely in life do people get to indirectly experience the pain of life-threatening diseases such as breast cancer.

That is why after her sister's death from breast cancer in 1989, Lucy Massie Phenix decided to make her documentary "Cancer in Two Voices," which will be shown Monday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema.

The film details the lives of life partners Sandra Butler and Barbara Rosenblum. Rosenblum was diagnosed in 1985 with advanced breast cancer.

The pair began their documentation of the illness by keeping journals day by day and then asked videographer Annie Hershey to tape Rosenblum at home in her final days.

In the video taken by Hershey, Rosenblum shows off her garden, shares the music and poems she loves and talks at great length about

living her life so close to her own death.

Phenix took the video, videotaped interviews and still photographs to create the film.

In "Cancer in Two Voices," Rosenblum and Butler speak openly about being Jewish, lesbians and friends and how the initial anger and ultimate acceptance of impending death touched their lives forever.

Phenix will be on hand to answer questions from the audience after the film is shown.

Phenix's other films include "You Got to Move," which details social change in the South, and "Word Is Out," a 1977 film about gay men and women.

Lucy Massie Phenix appears as a part of the Southern Circuit Film Festival, which is a tour of six internationally-recognized independent film and video artists to eight Southeastern cities. Southern Circuit is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and local sponsors.

For further information, call the Witherspoon Student Center Campus Cinema box office at 515-5161.

very sexually promiscuous," Thomas said.

The cast members are enthusiastic about opening night.

"The people in it are wonderful," Marks said. "It's going to be wonderful. It is a period show, but it is funny."

"Anything Goes" begins tomorrow night at Thompson Theatre. The play runs through the weekend. For more information and to reserve tickets, call 515-1100.

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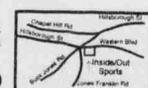
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March 22, 1995

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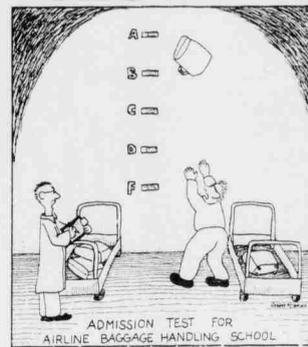
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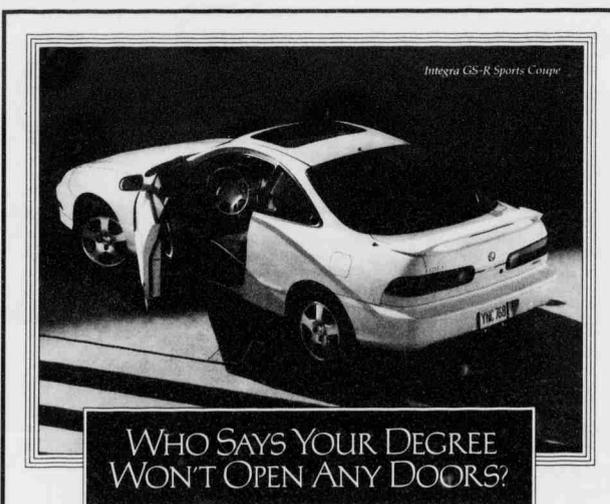
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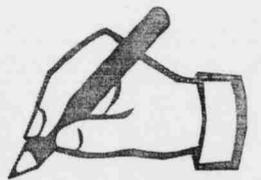
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Apathy

Continued from Page 1
 Davis, a senior in communications. "There are few, if any, flyers posted, and that is the only access I have to what is going on with the elections."

According to Sean Bullock, election board chairman of Student Government, Student Government plans to get the word out about elections.

"We're going to publish a full page ad in the Technician Friday and Monday," he said. They are also planning to put flyers up around campus telling students to vote March 27 and 28.

Some students who do know about the upcoming election said they don't know who is running or what the candidates will do if elected.

"If I knew more about the candidates and what they stand for I would probably vote," said Mebin Garriga, a freshman in civil engineering. "These people have to make decisions for the entire student body, and they are not reaching enough of the student population with their views to gain support."

Student Government tried to deter this problem by offering students the chance to ask the candidates questions last night.

"We had a debate between the candidates of the four major offices," Bullock said. "The community had a chance to ask questions."

Other students want more publicity from each candidate.

Chad East, a junior in business management, said he feels he has an obligation to vote. But he said the people running for Student Government positions need to do a better job campaigning.

"I just don't like the fact that if I

want to know more about the candidates, I have to go out and do the work myself," he said. "It makes me question what they will do and how hard they will work if I use my vote to elect them."

Publicity isn't the only problem Student Government elections have, said Zach Myers, a junior in public relations. The number and placement of election booths also hinder voter turnout.

"When I'm on campus I'm in a hurry to get to class and get out. I don't look for booths hidden in the atrium or anywhere else out of the way," he said.

Bullock said the voting booths are located so they can be connected to the All-Campus card system. Each voter's Student I.D. is scanned to ensure that students only vote once. The seven booths are located at the Quad, Syme, Centennial Campus and Tunnel Inn C-stores. There are also booths in the Atrium, Dining Hall and Student Center.

Some students don't seem to care who wins. Many said they don't know who is running, and some feel they are not affected by Student Government.

"It's all a joke," said Daryl Edwards, a junior in industrial engineering. "It's only a resume builder. If there are going to be school politics, there should be elections, but people like myself see all this as a lot of hype. They say they are going to do something for you, yet you never see any results."

Some students said their vote won't make a difference.

Junior David Norman, a materials engineering major said, "I don't think it is going to make a difference if I vote. I don't receive anything for it so I don't waste a vote that won't make a difference anyway."

associate, O'Quinn said, but isn't part of his campaign.

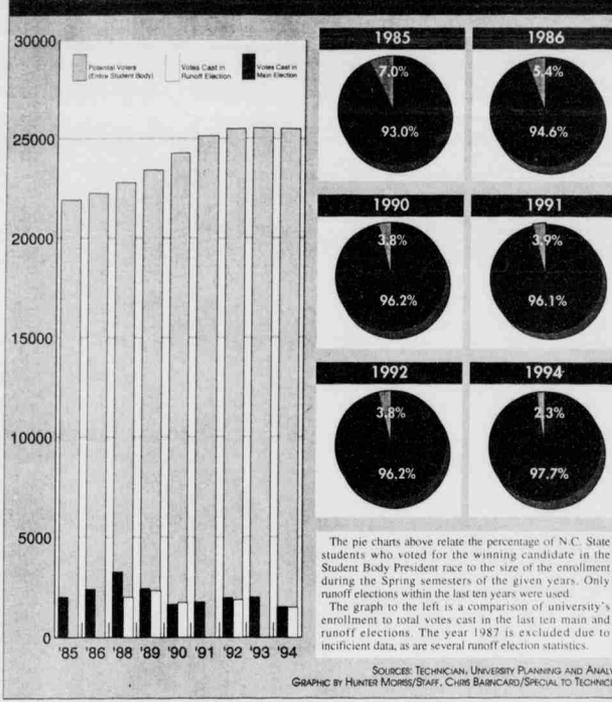
"It's not something that I sanctimonized at all," O'Quinn said. "It's not somebody working in my campaign. It's not a close friend of mine."

O'Quinn said the e-mail was just communication between a group of people and not campaigning.

"It wasn't an endorsement," he said. "It just pointed out that I was a candidate."

"This person probably didn't even know it was against the rules," Jones said the rule still applied to

Past Election Turnout Statistics



Debate

Continued from Page 1
 money goes on campus," he said. "We can hire more Public Safety officers with revenue from parking tickets."

Improving advising and The Nubian Message were other goals he said he will pursue if elected president.

Erik Ness said safety was one of his top concerns.

"The safety in parking lots is deplorable," he said. "People feel scared walking to their cars after night classes."

Ness said he is also aware of disabled students' concerns.

"The Free Expression Tunnel isn't really free for students unable to get to it," he said. "The hill by Winston, Caldwell and Tompkins halls and in front of D.H. Hill are hard to get up in a wheelchair."

During her closing remarks, Megan Jones said she is going to make sure the student's voice is going to be heard.

"I realize that when I talk, I may sound like a bitch, but this bitch is going to work for you."

Chad Norman and Robert Zimmer, Student Senate President candidates, also had a chance to tell the 10 remaining students about what they want to accomplish.

Norman said he had three main goals he would like to accomplish. "I want to make student government more accessible, fight for the rights of students and improve school pride," he said.

Zimmer said he wants to fight the plus-minus grading system and to investigate the upcoming freshman college.

"The provost's view of the freshman college is ideal," he said. "It needs to be looked at more strongly."

Nish Mehta and Carmita Davis were the candidates for student body treasurer.

Mehta said the biggest problem with Student Government finances was that too much money went to a few organizations.

"I would like to limit how much a club can get," he said.

Davis, an accounting major, said her major make her perfect for the job.

"I would have a better outlook on what is going on," she said. "The bookkeeping has been done well, but everything can be improved."

Davis also said clubs need to look for funding in other areas before asking Student Government for money.

E-mail

Continued from Page 1
 university supplies such as electronic mail, Eos log-on bulletin boards or computer systems not available to all students will result in immediate disqualification.

"If those items are met in the eyes of the election board, it will have no choice," Jones said. "That violation has to result in immediate disqualification."

O'Quinn said the e-mail went out without his knowledge. Boyles is an

O'Quinn even if it wasn't sent by one of his campaign staff members.

"You are responsible for supporters, even if he is a distant supporter," she said. "The damage has been done."

Part Three, Section 1-C of the rules reads, in part: "Each candidate is held responsible for his/her supporters."

But former Student Senate President Chris Scott said he did not think any rules had been violated. The rule was written before everyone had potential access to Unity or Eos accounts, he

said. "You can't use anything that only a certain part of the population can use," said Scott, an O'Quinn supporter.

"There is no violation of the intent of this rule because the computer systems are available to all students," he said. "There is no violation of the intent of the regulation."

But that doesn't matter, Jones said.

"Whether the spirit of the rules were broken or not, it's still a rule," she said. "We have to be held

accountable to something.

"This is where Student Government has gotten in trouble in the past, because rules weren't taken seriously."

Jones, who received a warning for early campaigning from Elections Board Chair Sean Bullock because of a Technician endorsement, said she thinks he will handle the situation fairly.

"I think Sean is being very diligent in enforcing the rules," she said. "This has been the strictest enforcement of the election rules since I've been here."

Technician could not reach Bullock for comment Tuesday night.

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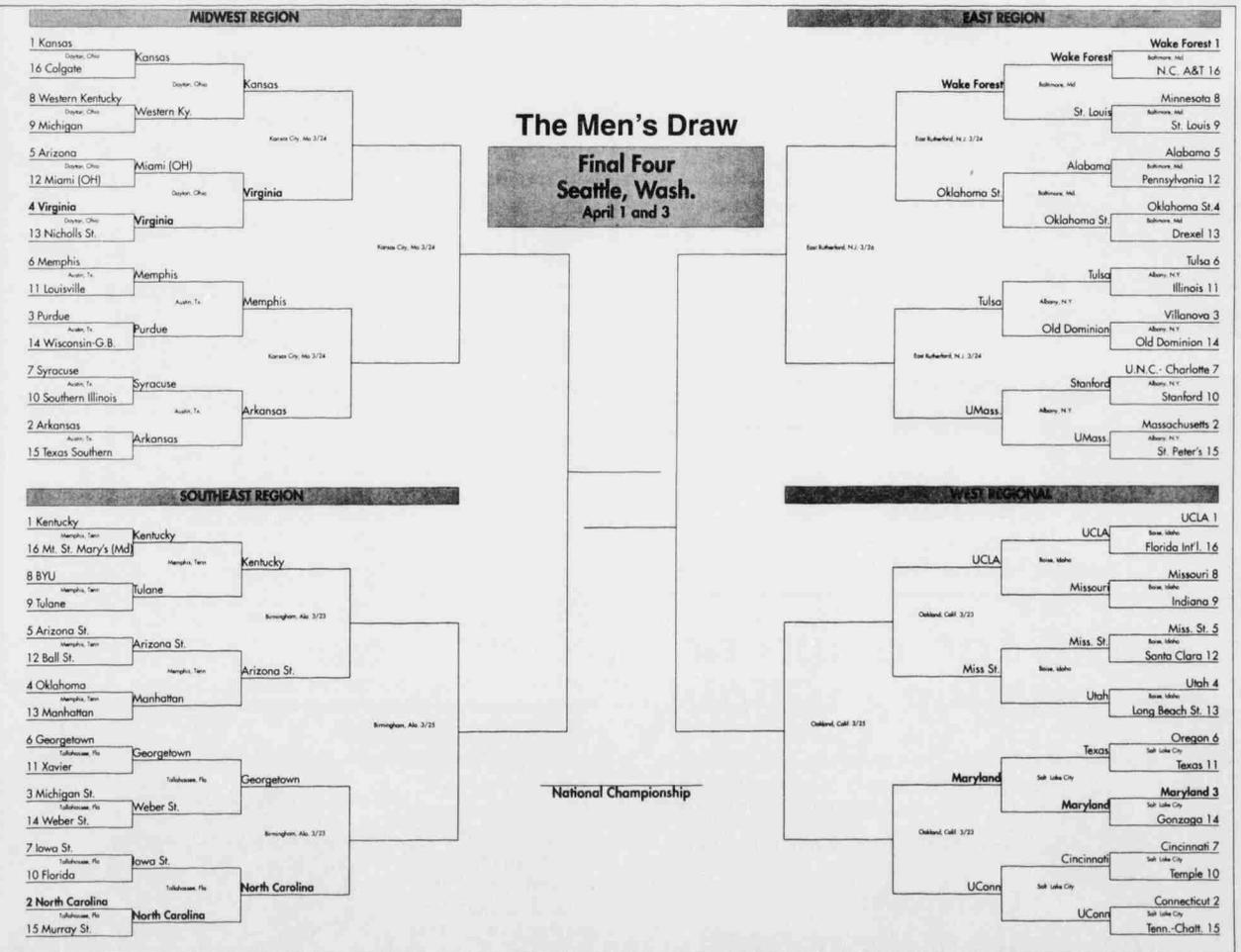
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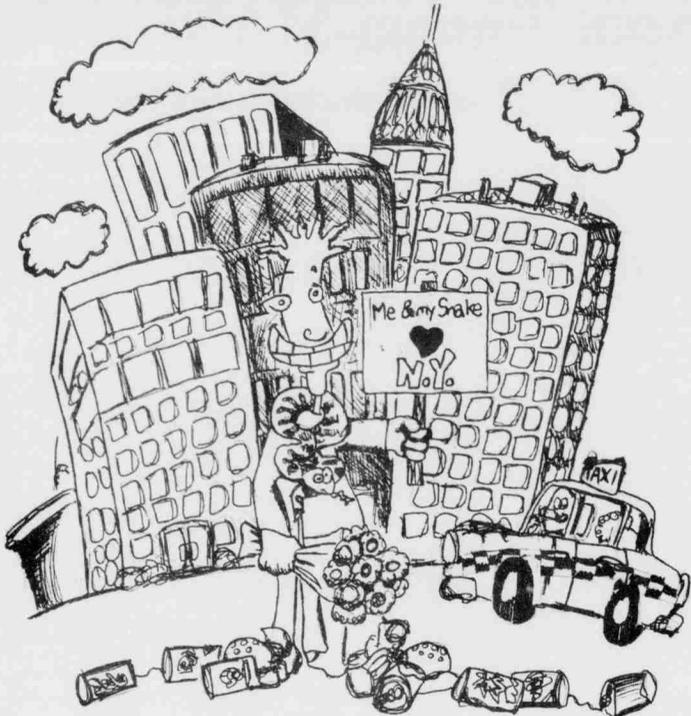
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ROGER DOELMAN/STAFF

Are you citified?

■ Start spreading the news: NYC isn't all that bad.

New York City: center of crime, den of iniquity, magnet for freaks and rude people. Not exactly.

I had the pleasure of spending my spring break in the Big Apple, and it was nothing like I expected it to be. I didn't get mugged, and many of the people I encountered were really nice.

They said "please" and "thank you." Some of the people whom I exchanged sardines with on the street even said "excuse me."

And the best part of the trip was the prime opportunity for people watching. I stayed smack in the middle of Times Square, which one of my fellow Technician staffers deftly described as "the armpit of humanity."

The people lurking around the numerous porn shops and peep shows were on the whole shady looking characters; that came as no surprise. But the people wearing snakes did.

Yes, people walked among the throngs of city-dwellers and gawking tourists with pythons dangling around their shoulders. And the snakes didn't seem to mind the crowds. They simply stuck out their forked tongues and hissed, contented, no doubt, by a fat-rat breakfast.

On a lazy, sunny Saturday afternoon, a friend and I witnessed another interesting sight at the United Nations.

After we finished roaming around the building and exited to meander around the pristine grounds, a wedding party rolled up in a white stretch limo. The bridesmaids wore jewel tone gowns, and the groom's attendants wore tuxes with color-coordinated ties and cummerbunds.

They all giggled and cheered as they ran up onto the U.N. grounds to get their pictures taken. They looked like a typical, jubilant wedding party.



Jean Lorscheider

On second look, though, they weren't typical. Those folks in tuxes weren't groomsmen, after all. The entire party was female.

Though I was surprised at first, I found the unique wedding party refreshing. After all, you don't see a unisex wedding everyday — especially in staid Raleighwood.

And then I went for a stroll in Spanish Harlem. It wasn't scary, but it was definitely a new experience.

I don't think I've ever been in a place where mine was the only white face on the block. Like I said, surprising but refreshing.

And about the crime thing: I didn't see any, and I didn't experience any, but I did get the willies at one point.

Two friends and I decided to go for a walk around midnight — no big deal since there were hundreds of people walking around the neighborhood. What, is somebody going to ambush us in front of dozens of onlookers?

We had the right idea, but a poor sense of direction.

After walking and walking and walking, we somehow ended up on a graffiti-covered, warehouse-walled street. Imagine West Side Story meets NYPD Blue.

There were three people in sight. One was a homeless guy huddling against a wall. The other two were in a car staring at us. We locked eyes with them, and they jumped out. Of course, the three of us learned to power walk right then and there.

After a few blocks of puffing and frantic cab hailing, we got a ride home. And it occurred to us those two guys probably got a big kick out of seeing us tourist types squirm.

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Hawke

Continued from Page 2

tragedy," he said. According to Hawke, reaction to the Great Depression started a trend of centralizing government to meet the needs of the people. It also brought about a change in the philosophy of voting.

"It was vote for the man instead of the party," Hawke said. November's elections showed that people have had enough of centralized government, Hawke said.

"Last year we changed the discussion to real issues and how government will meet the people's needs," he said.

The Democrats' response to crime in North Carolina was another reason for the change to conservatism in November, Hawke said. The Democrat's solution was to take off the prison cap, send people to jail for shorter periods of time and send fewer criminals to jail, he said.

"Crime is rampant," Hawke said. "The Republicans took the issue and ran home with it in the election."

The panel also discussed America's budget deficit. According to Mason, the problem could be solved by freezing Congress' spending growth.

"If they held growth spending to 3 percent a year, in five years they would have a balanced budget," Mason said. "Washington is the only place I know of where their budget is based on what they expect to get next year."

The Republicans must reorder their priorities, Hawke said. "We have to meet our needs and get rid of the waste," he said.

If Congress truly wants to get rid

"If they held growth spending to 3 percent a year, in five years they would have a balanced budget. Washington is the only place I know of where their budget is based on what they expect to get next year."

— Dave Mason, director of the U.S. Congress Assessment Project at the Heritage Foundation

of programs, it needs to slowly cut off the money, Keyes said.

"You can't spend what you don't have," he said.

The panelists agreed that the deficit problem was not caused by former President Ronald Reagan.

"There is little a president can do if Congress doesn't reduce spending," Mason said. "The veto can stop only certain things."

The National Endowment for the Arts came under heavy fire by Keyes.

"The NEA is a totally unjustifiable expenditure that needs to gotten rid of completely," he said.

If celebrities care about starving artists, Keyes said, they need to take 10 percent out of their paychecks and start a foundation.

"It could give out more money than the NEA does," he said.

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O'Quinn

Continued from Page 1
 contacts such as David Miner, one of Wake County's representatives in the assembly, O'Quinn plans to stop tuition increases.

He suggests using the Republican's "Contract with America" to NCSU students' advantage.

O'Quinn said he will work to improve relations between the different administrative branches in

order to "stop the 'turf wars' in the administration." He will bring the focus back on the students where it belongs, he said.

Improving residence life by reallocating funds to serve the basic needs of the students, such as sufficient hot water and similar problems, is a main objective, O'Quinn said.

"I have a vested interest in seeing that we continue to provide great opportunities for students to succeed," he said.

T. Jones

Continued from Page 1
 Ness said he wants to work with the Inter-Residence Council to revive Wolfstock. He said he plans to instill the urgent sense of community that seems to be lacking on campus.

"We can all learn so much from each other while having fun and feeling connected," Ness said.

Open forums are a necessary and vital part of Student Government's interaction with the students, Ness said. He said he plans to hold many public forums if he is elected.

"What good is a Student Government that only does what it wants without knowing what its students want?" he said.

Ness said he will push for 24-hour

visitation privileges for the residence halls, which he said are in effect at all ACC schools except NCSU.

"Appropriate steps would need to be taken to ensure that the residence halls remain safe, so the project would be phased in gradually over a period of two to three years," he said.

Ness said he feels strongly about the realities of being president and plans to do everything a president has the power to do.

"The tuition increases are very important, and I will make every effort to ensure that we have strong lobbying efforts in the General Assembly," he said. "But a student body president just doesn't have the power to stop increases."

"I plan to focus on the things I will have the power to do," he said.

Fowler

Continued from Page 1
 campus lighting and finding a way to keep the Free Expression Tunnel respectful.

Fowler said she plans to talk to the administration to get the funds needed to accomplish these goals. Fowler also wants to increase the relationship between the faculty and students and get the administration more involved in student activities.

Fowler also wants to increase knowledge of the diverse activities available to students on campus.

"I want to make all of the organizations more available to

students," Fowler said.

Publicity is the key to getting students involved, Fowler said.

"I plan to ask the students what they want so that more people can get involved," she said.

Fowler is involved in several different organizations. The resident adviser currently serves on the Student Center Board of Directors and is president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Fowler is also on the African-American Student Advisory Council.

Fowler has also served as the Union Activities Board treasurer and secretary and has been involved with the Student Mentor Association.

Ness

Continued from Page 1
 the escort service by possibly having a volunteer service where students volunteer their time to escort other students around campus. She also said she wants to increase the number of blue light phones around Fraternity Court and around campus.

"I plan on using every single connection that I have to let administration know what the student body wants," Jones said. "I will lobby for [24 hour visitation] until we get it accomplished."

She also wants to add another

parking deck next to Reynolds Coliseum to help with parking. Jones said the money from parking tickets can pay for the deck.

The main changes Jones wants include broadening the activities and events the university has and keeping more students at NCSU until they graduate.

Jones is an executive assistant to the student body president, a member of the Chancellor's Liaison and Presidents' Roundtable committees, coordinator and chair of Fac-Aides, chair of the University Dining Committee, a resident adviser, president of the National PanHellenic Association and parliamentary of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

M. Jones

Continued from Page 1

Regarding the issue of university pride, Jones said she wants fewer students to wear other universities' logos. She plans to do this by having a trade-in sale in which students would bring in other school items and exchange them for NCSU clothes.

Jones said she plans to have trees planted to help beautify the barren areas on campus.

Jones said she wants to help improve NCSU's sports facilities. Some of her suggestions include having picnic areas near Carter-Finley Stadium, replacing the Porta-Jons at Carter-Finley Stadium with actual bathrooms and ensuring good seating for students at the games.

"We are paying to go here now, so we deserve good seating," Jones said.

Jones also said she wants to make some changes within Housing and

Residence Life.

"I want it to be less of a mother-daughter/father-son relationship and more of a landlord-tenant one," Jones said.

Jones said she hopes to help revamp freshman orientation.

"I want to teach the tradition to the freshman and get a foundation laid," Jones said.

She said that by laying a foundation, the pride of attending NCSU will be rejuvenated.

Jones also said she wants to reward students who go to the games with the goal of leading to a better student turnout.

"I want to offer incentives to get school spirit going again," she said.

Jones is the vice president of lobbying for the University of North Carolina System Association of Student Government. In her sophomore year, Jones was the special projects chairperson and the senate historian for NCSU. She was a senator in her freshman and sophomore years at NCSU before becoming senate president.

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Scuba

Continued from Page 2

liability. Lumpkin said the revision is going to be voted on by the faculty of the PE department Friday.

This part of the instruction is now separate from the course, and each instructor charges a fee, which he or she sets. Many students and two scuba instructors want to see the certification be a part of the course.

Buttram said he paid \$200 for seven dives for Brown's scuba class while a friend of his paid about \$300 for four dives with Pollard's scuba class.

He also said he wants to see open-water training become a part of the course.

"One hundred percent of the students who take the course take it to become certified," Buttram said.

According to Brown, the course revision would prevent Pollard and other scuba instructors from charging students different rates for certification. If the revision passes, each scuba diving student would pay the same fee.

The change in the course has been delayed by Lumpkin because of questions about whether the insurance policy will cover the instructors in case of an accident.

NCSU's excess liability policy covers all instructors for classroom, pool and field trip activity. The excess liability policy covers any amount a student would sue for over \$150,000.

"It covers whatever is in the course. We never, never have to change the policy for new job duties or course revisions," said Anne Hitchcock, Assistant Director of Insurance and Risk Management. "The policy is not that specific — it would follow whatever the official job scope of the person was."

In addition to this policy, each instructor is insured through his or her national training agency. They must have insurance to instruct and certify.

Lumpkin spoke with David E. Broome Jr. of the Office of Legal Affairs over the summer to see whether open-water training certification being included in the course would increase NCSU's liability.

Broome responded in a letter saying "any activity, which is part of an official university function, including class instruction, is a potential source of liability to the university if done in a negligent manner."

In a memo dated Aug. 10, 1994, Lumpkin told the three instructors that she would not support the course revision for Skin and Scuba Diving I because NCSU would be able to deny all liability if open-water training were kept a separate part of the course.

Lumpkin said Tuesday that if open-water training were part of the course, part of the student's grade would be based on the certification dive. According to Lumpkin, a small percentage of students taking the scuba class decide that they can't go through with the dive for psychological or medical reasons.

"Some students simply want the experience ... and choose not to have the certification as a requirement of the course," Lumpkin said. "There are some individuals who for medical or

"All activities present a risk. Right now only scuba diving courses are treated differently than the other outdoor activity classes, such as rock climbing, white-water rafting and snow skiing."

— Jack Stewart, N.C. State scuba instructor

psychological reasons once they get into the course choose not to go under a large depth of water."

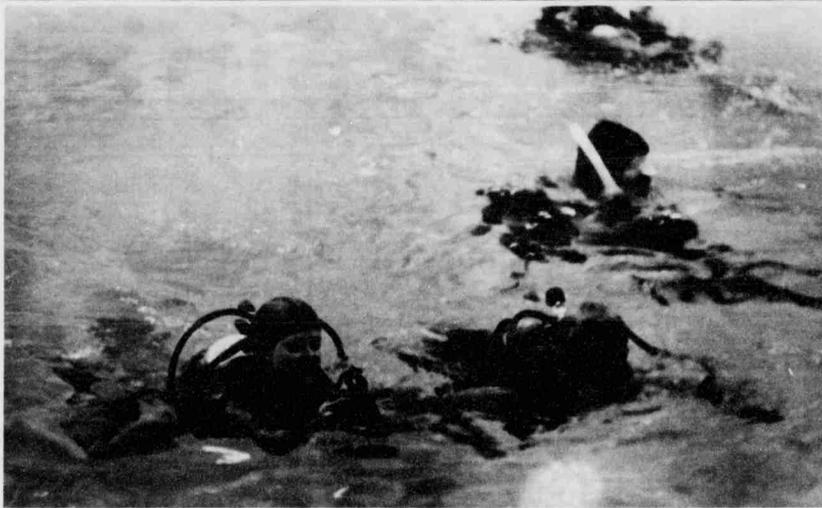
Those students would be wasting their time in a course they wouldn't get credit for if open-water certification were a part of the student's grade, Lumpkin said.

"There is a real sensitivity on the part of the faculty to these students," she said.

In keeping the certification separate from the course, the university is being sensitive to those students who are fearful of going 50 feet under water, which is the required depth for scuba certification, she said. The pool in Carmichael Gymnasium is only 14 feet deep.

Lumpkin also pointed to financial reasons the department could not pay for open-water training. It costs the department \$23.85 to fund each scuba student.

"You as a student pay \$25.50 for everything you get in physical education ... scuba students are getting for \$1.65 what you are getting for \$25.50," Lumpkin said. "To do check-out dives as part of the course, we [the department]



JOHN ZIMMERMAN/STAFF

Open-water scuba certification may soon become a standardized part of Scuba I curriculum.

cannot financially afford it," Lumpkin said.

The course has been taught through the PE department with no open-water certification since the 1970s, Lumpkin said.

Instructors Jack Stewart and Larry Brown said Skin and Scuba Diving I should include open-water training.

"[Lumpkin] did not have to go to legal services," Brown said. "She was surprised that the revision went through. So then she looked for a legal way to prevent this from going to the faculty [for a vote]."

The issue of legal liabilities is not a real problem according to Stewart, who said other outdoor courses

conduct university-sponsored field trips, which are covered by the NCSU's liability insurance.

"All activities present a risk," Stewart said. "Right now only scuba diving courses are treated differently than the other outdoor activity classes, such as rock climbing, white-water rafting and snow skiing."

According to a 1987 U.S. Safety Council Report, the injury rate was one accident for every 500 to 5,000 divers. Incidents per dive ranged from three in 10,000 dives in the worst case and three in 100,000 in the best case.

According to Lumpkin, the PE department cannot afford to include

open-water training as a part of the course. It now receives \$25.50 in student fees for all PE courses. The department spends \$23.85 per scuba diving student.

The cost for scuba diving classes to the department is almost twice the cost of other outdoor activity classes, according to Lumpkin.

Stewart and Brown contend that the sole reason for Lumpkin's refusal to allow the revision to go to the faculty involves the amount of money Pollard is making by charging students for the certification.

If the revision goes through, the instructor would not be allowed to charge his students to certify them,

according to the revision draft up last spring. But they would be allowed to charge for any trips after certification, Lumpkin said.

Stewart and Brown recalled a meeting about five years ago in which Pollard said he had to have a certain number of scuba classes to make the amount of money he made off of students when he worked at Chapel Hill.

"It shocked me," Brown said.

Lumpkin then promised Pollard that he could have enough sessions of scuba to make the same amount of money he had made at UNC-Chapel Hill where he'd previously worked, Brown said.

Suite Seats
 Fri. & Sat., March 24 & 25

Carmina Burana
 For students at North Carolina Symphony concerts in Memorial Auditorium. Only \$5 at 7:55 p.m.

The North Carolina Symphony

Also, free pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. in lower level of auditorium.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 27 mins.

FIR	THIS	TRAM
INA	HELL	HOPE
ENI	LY	ROSS
TRED	JAMES	
EVIOKE	HEAL	
MENS	COMPL	ETI
MIA	OLLIE	DAW
ALL	IN	ALL
MIKE	CUTTER	
DENY		
GAMES	LOGI	
ARTIA	ASAW	HOLE
SELL	COTL	NEW
WALIS	ENDS	BEI

Cryptoquip

CARPING ROCK-PILE WORKER WAS ALWAYS TRYING TO GET A WORD IN SLEDGE-WISE



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Class Dismissed.

Opinion

March 22, 1995

Technician

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 a blank.

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

Where does the money go?

Outgoing Student Government executives seem bound and determined to prove themselves incompetent at any cost — especially if it is with our money.

Ironically, the more attention Student Government's illicit behavior receives from the campus media, the less likely it seems the behavior will change. Perhaps ignoring the abuses of the current administration would've been equally rewarding.

This time, the wrongdoing centers around money. A recent audit proved that Student Government's bookkeeping is accountable to no one. The audit report, released in February, found problems with receipt management, the SG checking account and the short-term student loan program. The audit found no apparent method for tracking revenue and expenses — in fact, it found that revenue the organization generates goes unrecorded.

This lack of accountability, and poor bookkeeping, is a serious organizational deficit that came to the surface only after the audit. It would be surprising, but then again, Student Body President Bobby Johnson was the SG treasurer until last May. Many of the mistakes leading to long-range problems occurred while Johnson was serving as treasurer.

The new revelations in the continuing crisis of SG shouldn't cause anyone any amazement, considering the past revelations that Johnson dipped into SG funds. Johnson could be SG's greatest deficit. While SG treasurer, he signed his own paychecks, loaned himself money, and gave himself payroll advances. This year as SBP, he was once again supposed to be overseeing N.C. State's SG finances, and they were bankrupt a month earlier than usual.

SG as a whole has responded to the audit with seemingly sincere moves. It has decided to adopt the changes proposed by the auditors — changes for better financial management.

Yet the ostensible sincerity pales when compared with the circumstances. Those circumstances include the audit's light of truth on the heretofore inky darkness of SG financial carelessness. They also include Johnson's past.

Johnson's history of abusing power for personal convenience is the backdrop for SG's problems, and it cannot go away. If the situation is ever to be resolved, the era of Johnson-like financial management must be retired at the polls.

Students often complain about the university's paternalism. However, while SG is being run by children, students can hope only that the administration will eventually be checking the books.

Dream of Amnesty unrealized

Human rights violations exist even in our own country.

It's been a rough year for human rights — The atrocities committed by Serbian troops in Bosnia, China's lack of accountability for its human rights violations, and the war in Chechnya.

In America's race to escape recession, we may have forgotten the bigger picture — there may be something more than our search for money. There may be something more important than selling grain and military supplies to despots and dictators.

Perhaps we should worry about people as much or more than the governments, which supposedly represent them.

Started in 1946, Amnesty International's Declaration of Human Rights, signed by every country that existed in 1946, has tried to remind

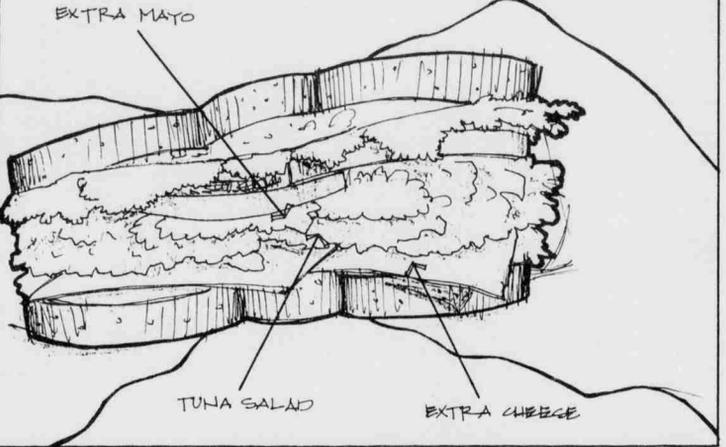
the rulers and people of the world that life is not something we should take for granted. There are certain unalienable rights that each and every person must be allowed to enjoy.

Next week, as designated by Amnesty International and the American government, is human rights week. It is a time to remember that everyone, be it in a foreign country or our own backyard, is a human being with rights.

It is a time to remember that human rights violations do not occur only in far away lands. The United States is the only Western industrialized country with the death penalty, our judicial system discriminates against poor minorities, and minorities make up a statistically larger chunk of welfare roles.

While most of us feel safe knowing that our government is here to protect our rights, we should also realize that close to home, there are others who do not have the same assurances.

DEATH ON BREAD?



Commentary

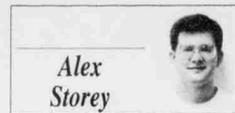
You are your own sheriff on the wild web

If you're connected to the Internet, you've probably heard of the Communications Decency Act of 1995. The act comprises two bills: S 314 in the U.S. Senate and HR 1004 in the U.S. House. The two virtually identical bills propose changes in communication laws "to protect the public from the misuse of the telecommunications network and telecommunications devices and facilities." In other words, it's partly an attempt to regulate the wild and woolly Internet.

Cyberspace is similar to the Wild West: it's a rough new frontier defining borders of people led on by stories of newfound convenience and fabled cries of "That's the files in them that sites!" But when the city folk from back east get a whiff of life on the "Net," some of them turn up their noses. They are disgusted that some people post obnoxious and rude things in Usenet news groups and that they are "forced" to read it. They are also shocked that there are "hackers" out there trying to break into sites and steal their information. In short, the Net is not the network of elysian fields they expected and they want government to fix it.

One of the proposed regulations in the Decency Act would hold service providers like CompuServe, Interpath and even N.C. State responsible for their clients' behavior. Let's say you have an account on Prodigy, and from that account you posted a sordid tale that heard you spring break in all sex stories.

Now if someone reading in that group was offended by your tale, not only could they come after you for harassment under the new law, but they could have Prodigy's scalp as well for letting you post



Alex Storey

it. It's like suing NCSU for allowing people to paint insulting things in the Free Expression Tunnel.

This added liability will lead to censorship by the providers. All e-mail, news group posts, etc. will be screened. The sheriffs of even the smallest one-horse servers will institute cyber-speech codes. This "big-brothering" will take up more resources and lead to reduced service. The freedom and flexibility of your Unity or Eos account could very well be the wagons.

The wagon trains of naive streaming into Cyberspace are also ticked that their stuff isn't safe from hackers. Their books, software and other important information are now at the mercy of marauding bandits and tribes of hackers at computer terminals. Time to boot up Reality v1.4a.

First off, not all hackers are thieves. Hackers in general like to take things apart and see how they work, including computer systems. The television character MacGyver was a classic hacker. Most hackers break into other systems for the thrill of it. They're not out to steal or damage anything, they're just having fun.

There are a few thieving hackers out there like Kevin Mitnick who steal credit card numbers and cellular phone codes, but they are the minority.

Secondly, only a fool would assume that their files are safe. If your computer or account is connected to the Net, it's vulnerable. Some people have been whining that, because of their own carelessness, hackers got a hold of software they were developing, and now this pirated software (commonly called "warez") is all over the Net and the creator will never get a penny. The stereo in your locked house isn't necessarily safe from thieves, and files in your account are no different.

Laws are created to save us from our own stupidity, and the Decency Act is no exception, but we don't need Washington intruding any more into our lives. We shouldn't go crying like little children to Congress every time something goes wrong and expect them to send John Wayne or Wyatt Earp to make it all better. It's time for people to grow up, circle their wagons and fend for themselves.

Every western settler in the 1800s had with him a Bible and a rifle, not a book of regulations rife with mandates. Today's cyberspace settlers should do the same.

If you don't want your stuff on the Net to be stolen, either set up a good security system or keep it on floppy disk. If you don't like reading a particular person's posts to a news group you read, add that person to your "kill" file — every news reader has this capability. If you don't like the mail, delete it. And if they keep sending it, complain to that person's site administrator. Troublemakers should be dealt with individually, instead of letting

See STOREY, Page 15

March Madness on every television channel

There has been an NCAA basketball tournament game playing on every television in my house for the last two weeks. One can hear high-tops squeaking, crowds chanting and basketballs swooshing through nets over the noise of birds chirping and children playing outside.

Oh, how I love the sweet sounds of spring. The traditional ACC and NCAA basketball tournaments bring the month of March alive. In 1891, James Naismith never could have conceived the impact his invention of the basketball game would have on the world. If it was not for Naismith, March would be just another month fading in the cycle. Thank God for Naismith and thank God for basketball.

This year, the ACC tournament was a humiliating experience for N.C. State. Losing to Duke in the play-in game was not a quality way to finish the season. Throughout the year, sports announcers were claiming that Duke was the best 0-8 team in the United States. I may be the first to say it, but Duke turned out to be a bunch of losers. And unfortunately for NCSU, we became even bigger losers in our attempt at the ACC tournament.

The NCSU basketball team was not a bad team this year. They just were not that good of a team. I really like our team, don't get me wrong. I just think that a few things could have gone better for us.

Now NCSU can only look to next year for winning opportunities. In the 1995-96 season, Todd Fuller will return as one of



Erin Rooney

the tallest and smartest centers in the ACC. Jeremy Hyatt will be on the court making beautiful fouls (well-executed fouls as what keep basketball alive). Curtis Marshall will also return from his year of rest, and maybe, just maybe, we will have a coach with winning games in his plan.

The ACC tournament, with respect to Wake Forest University, was a well-earned victory. Wake taught Dean Smith and his boys a lesson about the sport that will not easily be forgotten.

I am truly an ABC fan, a fan that cheers for Anyone But Carolina. I graduated from the same high school as Dean Smith and people back at home worship him as much as people do in Chapel Hill. Some very smart people make very stupid decisions when they choose which team to support. I am a Wolfpack fan to the core and love to see schools like Wake Forest show Carolina that losing is a possibility. Congratulations Wake Forest for a job well done!

The completion of the ACC tournament only means one thing — the start of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The NCAA tournament is one of the

most exciting times for CBS and for basketball. In just two weeks, the national champion will be crowned victorious in Seattle, Washington, and the sports anchors will have nothing left to discuss.

On the road to the final game, there are many potholes, wrecks and bets. As a person with "March madness," I tend to focus on the betting aspects involved in the games. I am not a sports writer but will pretend to be one in this column as I choose my favorites for the remainder of the tournament.

The sweet-16 round will have Wake Forest and UMass headed toward the semifinals in the East. UCLA and Maryland will advance out of the West (I apologize to all of the UConn fans). Kansas and Arkansas will continue on in the Midwest and, unfortunately, Carolina and Kentucky will be the contenders in the Southeast.

I will admit that I was pulling for Iowa State to beat Carolina. Iowa beat both Kansas and Missouri in the big eight tournament and then took out Florida in round one. If there was a team that could beat Carolina early in the tournament, it was Iowa State. Now I am cheering for the Hoyas.

From the semifinal round and into the final four I predict Wake Forest, UCLA, Arkansas and Kentucky. Up until this point, the only upset I have chosen was Maryland over UConn. Picking the number one seeds for all four regions is a

See ROONEY, Page 15



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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O'Quinn is very involved

As a member of the North Carolina General Assembly, I am asked each week to make decisions affecting the lives of college students. Because of this responsibility that I face as a State representative, I am always searching for advice and input from campus administrators, faculty and students.

One person who has consistently been in contact with me is John O'Quinn, the Student Senate President Pro Tempore. O'Quinn has effectively communicated student concerns on issues of importance to N.C. State students. He has convinced me that out-of-state students tuition increases is a bad policy because it negatively affects the diversity of the university environment. Last year, O'Quinn was also an adamant opponent of in-state tuition increases as well as the "140 hour tuition surcharge."

O'Quinn is now running for Student body president and I strongly endorse him for this position. No other NCSU student

The Campus FORUM

has communicated more effectively to the North Carolina General Assembly than O'Quinn. He has been extremely dedicated in voicing the views of his fellow students to state lawmakers. I hope you will give him your vote on March 27th and 28th.

Representative David Miner

Integrity and honor mark a candidate

I do not consider myself to be a political person. Along with the rest of our campus, I had become apathetic to Student Government elections feeling that it was ineffective and altogether unimportant. However I chose to run and was elected to the Student Senate last year in order to learn

more about student government. First of all, student government is not necessarily where everyone will find their niche, yet the decisions made on the senate floor do affect every student on this campus. I have come to realize that the true power on this campus lies on the side of the administration. Only by working closely with the administration as well as with the faculty will any progress come about on this campus.

It has been my experience this past year as a student senator that only one candidate for student body president has the respect of students, faculty and administrators to effectively create an environment of positive growth for this university.

That candidate is John O'Quinn. I have known O'Quinn for the past three years as a close personal friend, outside the political arena. HE is a man of integrity and honor. As a graduating senior, I can think of no other person I would rather have looking out for the interests of the students of N.C. State.

Mark E. Curtis
Senior, Religious Studies

Forum Policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Witherspoon Student Center or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608.

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

Storey

Continued from Page 14

Uncle Sam punish everybody.

Since I believe in the freedom of information and the duty of everyone to be informed on what the bandits running the country are up to, both versions of the Communications Decency Act, including Title 18, section 2511 of the U.S. Code, the federal law that the act seeks to amend, are available on my home page: <http://www2.ncsu.edu/eos/users/a/a/jstorey/web/mypage.html>. I encourage you to read up, because you are your own cavalry in the wild wild Web.

Read Technician!

Rooney

Continued from Page 14

bit risky but I will still stay with my calls.

There is a possibility that Wake Forest, Maryland, Virginia and Carolina could be the contenders in the final four. This situation would be the ACC tournament revisited. I do not see it as a likely occurrence, however.

In the final game, Wake Forest will be playing returning champion Arkansas. I have Arkansas winning the entire tournament, the same result as most of the CBS staff predicts. Coincidence, or Memorex?

In the past I would have chosen Kansas coming out of the Midwest.

This year, however, the younger brother of one of my close friends is playing for them. This is a relevant point only because when I was in the fifth grade, I hung him up by his underwear on the doorknob of the bathroom.

I just cannot picture him helping his team to victory. Obviously, I have to pick Arkansas to beat Kansas in the semifinal game and return to the national title.

I hope that every NCSU student takes a few hours of their lives tomorrow and experience the joys of spring.

Instead of putting your nose in a book, or taking a stroll in the park, tune in to the Southeast and West regional competitions of the NCAA tournament. Become a part of the madness.

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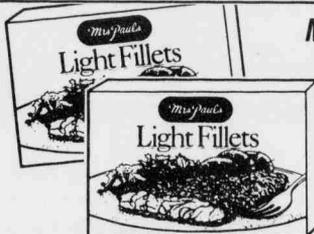


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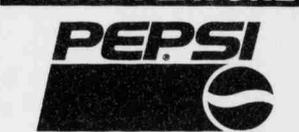
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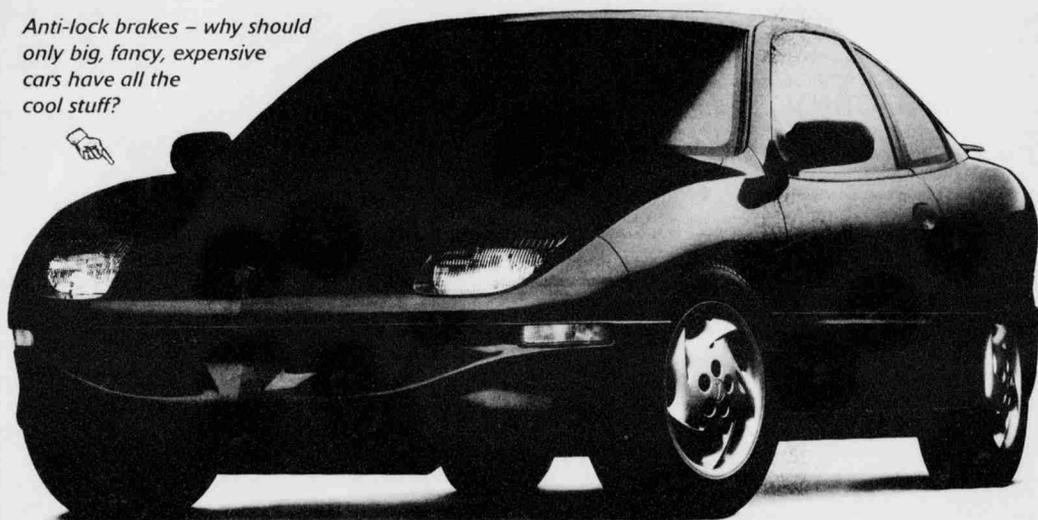
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