

# Technician

Raleigh, North Carolina

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume 75, Number 78

## Student Government Runoff Election Sites

Voting booths for student government elections will be at the following locations Monday, April 3 and Tuesday, April 4:

Dining Hall	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tunnel Inn	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Atrium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Building renamed after Witherspoon

The former Student Center Annex was named in honor of a dedicated humanitarian last weekend.

By SEAN GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

The Witherspoon Student Center was officially renamed Saturday during a ceremony with hundreds of guests. The building, formerly known as



Witherspoon

the Student Center Annex, was named after Augustus Witherspoon, a former associate provost for African-American affairs.

Witherspoon was a botanist, educator, associate provost and a source of inspiration for all who

knew him.

"He was like a father figure to many students," said Tracey Avery, Student Center President. "He served as an inspiration for the future generation."

N.C. State policy prohibits the dedication of a building to anyone who is currently employed by the university, said Chancellor Larry Monteith. Shortly after Witherspoon retired, there had been talk of dedicating the building with

Witherspoon's name. Witherspoon planned to retire in August 1994, but cancer caused his death in early June.

"There was never a proposal while he was still employed because that would have been inappropriate," Monteith said.

The NCSU Board of Trustees decides to whom buildings are dedicated, but it didn't come to a

See CEREMONY, Page 2 ▶

## Week's events stressed equality

Lectures and films were some of the ways students learned about freedoms usually taken for granted.

By NICOLE BOWMAN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's second annual Human Rights Week came to a close Friday after more than 30 activities were held to celebrate freedom.

The theme, "View All Living Beings As Worthy," was expressed through activities such as discussions, exhibits, slide shows, performances and films.

"I think the week has gone quite well," said Slater Norman, chairman of the organizing committee. "All the programs were of good to excellent quality."

Human Rights Week's aim is to enhance everyone's knowledge of human rights issues, such as students rights and labor rights, said Josh Humphreys, a senior in history.

Norman hopes more people attend next year's Human Rights Week.

"A number of programs were good, but not well attended," he said.

Mandy Carter, an employee of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, spoke Monday and Tuesday about treating homosexuals the same as everyone else.

"Inclusion of gay and lesbians to the equal rights is very important," she said. "We're part of the fabric that makes our society."

The Human Rights Campaign

See WEEK, Page 2 ▶

## "View all living beings as worthy"



HIDE TERADA/STAFF

ACLU President Nadine Strossen spoke last Monday during a Human Rights Week lecture.

## Speaker claims government committed genocide

A Human Rights Week speaker said the government has systematically destroyed his culture.

By NICOLE BOWMAN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Native Americans have been the targets of a slow genocide for hundreds of years, Ward Churchill said.

Churchill, a member of the Governing Council of the American Indian Movement of Colorado, spoke about the plight of Native Americans Wednesday during a speech sponsored as part of Human Rights Week.

The federal government is in holocaust denial, he said.

"Genocide applies to the systematic liquidation of a culture," Churchill said. "You don't have to have Auschwitz to have genocide. The magnitude of the genocide of the Indians makes the Jewish Holocaust look like nothing."

Genocide is possible even if every member of the group being targeted survives, Churchill said.

"If the people lose their cultural identity, genocide presides," he said.

But plenty of Native Americans have died, he said.

Churchill said that about 15 million Native Americans were alive prior to Ponce de Leon's arrival in the new world.

According to the 1900 census, there were 237,000 Native Americans living in the new world.

"The magnitude of the genocide of the Indians makes the Jewish Holocaust look like nothing."

— Ward Churchill, member of the American Indian Movement of Colorado

he said.

"Ninety-Seven percent of the land went away," Churchill said. "I say 97 percent of the people went with it."

Churchill said Native Americans have been treated like mining

canaries.

"Every bad thing that is going to happen — they do it to us first," he said. "What has happened to us, will happen to you. Helping us helps you."

Churchill said the federal government is participating in genocide right now.

A pharmaceutical corporation developed a Hepatitis-B vaccine in the 1980s that was derived from the smallpox vaccine, he said. The corporation tested the vaccine in Africa, despite the World Health Organization being skeptical due to little field testing.

"World Health found a correlation between the vaccine and HIV and banned distribution of

See CHURCHILL, Page 2 ▶

## EIC conflict resolved

The debate over who will be Technician's next Editor in Chief is over.

By CHRIS BARNARD  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Media Authority resolved a month-long controversy when it voted to make Jean Lorscheider Technician editor in chief Sunday.

After being elected by a 6-3 vote, Lorscheider said she would appoint fellow candidate Ron Batcho as the paper's co-editor.

Lorscheider said she was looking forward to working with Batcho as co-EIC.

"It'll be very interesting," she said. "He's obviously a very talented person, and I have a great respect for his abilities."

Lorscheider was enthusiastic about getting started with her term as co-EIC.

"There are a lot of bridges to be built," she said. "There's a lack of morale within the paper, and that's coming across to the readership."

Batcho said he wanted to use his experience to help the paper.

"I hope to take the knowledge I accumulated over the last three and a half years of working here and apply it to the whole paper," he said.

The controversy over the position started when the SMA elected Batcho Technician EIC during the March 2 meeting in which all student media heads are normally chosen.

But Lorscheider protested the decision due to the way WKNC general manager Chris Phillips voted.

Phillips, unsure if he would be able to attend the meeting, appointed Chuck Collier as his proxy. However, he did not do it in writing as SMA rules prescribe.

Phillips also left a written vote

See SMA, Page 2 ▶

## Crisp disputes Crockett's legendary death

An N.C. State professor has a different theory of an American hero's death.

By COREY THOMAS  
STAFF WRITER

James Crisp, an associate professor of history at N.C. State, argues that Davey Crockett was executed as a prisoner by General Santa Anna's soldiers after the battle of the Alamo.

Crisp said he believes Crockett and a handful of Alamo survivors were executed on orders from Anna only hours after the battle had ended. As proof, Crisp cites an eyewitness account written three years after the battle by imprisoned

Lieutenant Colonel Jose Enrique de la Pena in 1839.

Crisp found the information less than a year ago when he was asked to do a book review for the "Southwestern Historical Quarterly," a magazine published by the University of Texas.

The book he reviewed, "Defense of a Legend, Davey Crockett and the de la Pena Diary," was written by Bill Groneman, a New York City detective and Alamo historian.

Groneman's book says the de la Pena diary is a fraud, citing chronological inconsistencies as evidence.

Crisp had previously met Groneman during a research trip to the Alamo, where he purchased a

copy of the book. When asked to review the book, Crisp was happy to oblige.

"I expected at that point [that] my book review would be favorable, because I figured if he had published a book saying the diary was a forgery, he must be able to prove it," Crisp said.

But, after reading the book, he found that was not the case.

"I read the book and was profoundly dissatisfied," Crisp said.

He said he felt Groneman had not proven his case, so he investigated the subject. He obtained a Spanish version of the diary, as well as the translator's notes from the English edition published in the 1950s.

Crisp found numerous letters from

1837 that de la Pena had written to Mexican newspapers. He also looked at a rare pamphlet titled "Una Victime del Despotismo," published by de la Pena in 1839. The only known copy of the pamphlet is in the manuscripts and archives division of the Yale University Library.

Crisp said similarities in the use of language between the letters, the pamphlet and the diary indicate a common authorship.

He then wrote an article opposing the viewpoint of Groneman, which was published in October 1994.

As a result of the article, Crisp was invited to the annual Texas

See CROCKETT, Page 2 ▶



MATT NASH/STAFF

Professor James Crisp reads his article about Davey Crockett.

### Inside Monday

#### Track:

State's teams post two seconds this weekend. **Page 3** ▶

**Review:** The musical comedy "Anything Goes" opened Thursday. **Page 5** ▶

**Baseball:** Florida State shows no mercy in sweeping the Wolfpack. **Page 3** ▶



**All-Night Bash:** State students were treated to an all-night party at the Student Center. **Page 5** ▶

### How to Reach Us

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# News Notes

## Man embarks on cross-country skate

Last Valentine's Day, football coach Rob Payne began a 3,200-mile journey to teach AIDS awareness in an extreme manner. His crew, BLAID AID, rode through N.C. State last Thursday.

Payne spoke to a freshman orientation in Metcalf at 2:30 p.m.

Payne, 28, left the pier at Manhattan Beach, Calif., en route to Manhattan, N.Y., on a pair of inline skates. BLAID AID is spanning 15 states and Washington, D.C., over a 60-day period, averaging 70 miles per day. Its goal is to get mainstream America more involved in the AIDS cause.

"Our society has become very reactive," Payne said. "People don't get involved in causes unless they are directly affected by them. BLAID AID's purpose is to inspire Americans to respond more proactively."

Payne is achieving this by touring universities and high schools across the country to motivate the youth of America about the importance of AIDS involvement.

"AIDS has definitely become the disease of this generation, and I'm afraid what our kids will inherit if we don't all start doing something about it," Payne said.

While Payne has not directly been affected by AIDS, he believes everyone, to a certain extent, will be affected by it in the future.

"People see a heterosexual football coach in-line skating for AIDS and wonder 'Why?'" Payne said. "That's the point of BLAID AID. Let's act now before we have to react later."

Payne says cancer could be his next cause.

"After doing this trip, I have learned that cancer affects more people and could use the attention," he said.

—Emily Sutton

## Correction

The name change in Friday's paper from Technician to The Rebel Wolf was a legitimate change, representing the last act made by the outgoing editor in chief and managing editor. All stories that appeared in The Rebel Wolf were accurate and truthful. The new editors have changed the name back to Technician effective this issue. Technician regrets any confusion.

# Crockett

*Continued from Page 1*  
State Historical Association conference held in San Antonio on March 24. There he defended his position the same day that Groneman made his presentation.

Crisp said he has received a great deal of media coverage due to his findings. Reactions to Crisp's comments have been both extremely negative and highly favorable.

The controversy over Crockett's death will have little effect on the hero's legend, he said. Crisp said he does not believe the method of Crockett's demise has any bearing on his status as hero.

"Are we going to call anybody who's captured in war a coward?" Crisp said. "The idea that saying Crockett was a coward if he allowed himself to be captured is just baloney."

Crisp said the negative reactions to his opinions are due to his interfering with an American myth. The legend of Davey Crockett is part of the mystique from which Americans draw their cultural identity, and people often react negatively when they're threatened, he said.

"A lot of people say 'well these [historians] are trying to tear down our heroes,' but nothing could be further from the truth," Crisp said. "What I was trying to do was figure out the truth about the de la Pena diary."

also sexual-orientation-based crimes," Carter said. "Discrimination is discrimination wherever you find it."

Human Rights Week's keynote address focused on the Bill of Rights, one of the documents that defines human rights.

Nadine Strossen, President of American Civil Liberties Union, talked to a crowd of about 50 people Monday night in the Multipurpose Room of the African American Cultural Center about Americans' love/hate relationship with the Bill of Rights.

"Everything I say about the Bill of Rights could also be applied to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and all Bill of Rights equivalents," she said. "People love human rights, demand them and

# Week

*Continued from Page 1*  
Fund, the largest lesbian and gay political organization, fights to end discrimination based on sexual orientation, Carter said. The top priority of the Human Rights Campaign Fund is getting Congress to pass the Employment Nondiscrimination Act.

"It will give fair employer practices to all," Carter said. "The act will protect gay and lesbians so they won't have to keep their sexual orientation in the closet."

Carter's organization is also working to stop hate crimes against homosexuals.

"We have race-based crimes and

even risk their lives for them."

According to Strossen, the Bill of Rights is misunderstood due to a lack of knowledge on the subject.

"When it comes down to particular cases and defending rights, the negative aspects of the Bill of Rights set in," she said.

The ACLU tends to defend people whose ideas face censorship, Strossen said.

"In some real sense the ultimate client is the Bill of Rights itself," she said. "The clients are the vehicle by which we reaffirm it."

According to Strossen, the ACLU is defending the principles the founders of our country fought for and people are fighting for today.

"These rights are going to be invoked over and over again by minority groups," Strossen said.

SMA advisor Stan North Martin said the board plans to examine its governing rules.

"There has already been a subcommittee formed to review all the statutes," he said. "They will report back to the board with their recommendations."

Others on the board said they think the statutes are just fine.

"I don't think it was the statutes that went wrong, but some people's interpretation of the statutes," said Nubian Message Editor in Chief Carolyn Holloway.

There was also some question about how the co-editorship would work. Lorscheider and Batcho would disagree, managing editor Bruce Myles would break the tie and reach the final decision.

# SMA

*Continued from Page 1*  
with SMA clerk Shannon Fleeshod because he was unsure if Collier would be able to attend. Collier cast his vote for Batcho, but Phillips' written vote was for Lorscheider.

According to Lorscheider's appeal, the proxy was not binding because it had not been submitted in writing as stated in the SMA statutes.

Lorscheider also addressed the fact that Student Body President Bobby Johnson voted. According to the Student Body Constitution, Johnson is an ex-officio member of the SMA. Student Media Statutes had been amended to make Johnson a non-voting ex-officio member. The Student Body Constitution overrides SMA statutes. She cited a possible conflict of interest between government and media.

The board scheduled a meeting for March 30, the day before Batcho was to take office, to address

Lorscheider's complaint. During the meeting Lorscheider was appointed EIC by a vote of four to three with one member abstaining.

The SMA called another meeting Sunday after Batcho disputed the way Lorscheider was elected during the March 30 meeting.

Batcho and outgoing Technician editor in chief Colin Boatwright said Lorscheider was elected without the board having a quorum.

The statutes call for at least two thirds of the members to be present for a voting quorum. That was met, but there were more voting media heads in attendance than at-large members, a stipulation required by the statutes for a quorum.

Batcho said it is difficult to have quorum present at SMA meetings.

"With the apathy of the at-large members on the SMA, there will never be any official business done because they can never put together a quorum," he said.

Batcho said he thinks the SMA statutes caused the problems with this year's EIC appointment.

"I don't think the statutes

# Churchill

*Continued from Page 1*  
The corporation had invested a lot of money in the drug and went to the government for help, he said.

"They said they wanted to run more tests," Churchill said. "They needed a subject group."

The government allowed the corporation to test the drugs on three Native American groups in Alaska. The government tried to force the Native Americans to use the drug, he said.

"The government said they would cut off welfare benefits if the mothers didn't bring their kids in to be immunized," Churchill said.

After the reservations retaliated, the corporation tried going to other reservations to get its drug tested. The drug is currently being tested at the North Ridge area in Idaho and Montana, he said.

"I hope the World Health Organization is wrong," Churchill said.

Native American reservations are common places for diseases and other health problems, he said.

"Some communities are totally tubercular," Churchill said. "Each time an Indian dies or is born, half a life is lost."

According to federal government statistics, about 2 million Native Americans live on 50 million acres of land.

"The Indian population has two and a half percent of its original

territory," Churchill said. "The Indian population of America is the largest land holdings group."

Land that was once considered useless to the federal government is now the most mineral rich, Churchill said. He cited federal government statistics that say two-thirds of America's uranium mining is done on reservations and 20 percent of oil and natural gas consumed in the United States comes from reservations.

"With the mineral wealth, Indians should be wealthy," Churchill said. But that is not the case, he said.

"The Indians are the poorest, with the lowest annual income," Churchill said. "We're talking about families of five existing on less than \$3,000 a year."

# Ceremony

*Continued from Page 1*  
formal conclusion until after his death, Monteth said.

After a prayer by Claude E. Willie III of Rush Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church in Raleigh, Monteth declared the day a cause for celebration, setting the tone for the dedication.

"This is a day that the Lord hath brought, let us rejoice," said Thomas Conway, master of ceremonies.

Brenda Allen, coordinator of African-American student services for the College of Textiles, spoke about Witherspoon's legacy and his dedication to the students. She said Witherspoon believed education was physical, mental and moral, and that young people should be assisted those ways.

After Allen's speech, the Youth Community Mass Choir of Wilson, N.C. performed under the direction of Ronzell Bell. The choir sang three songs and ended their set to an eruption of applause and a standing ovation.

Regarded by those who worked with him as a renaissance man, Witherspoon enjoyed all forms of music and art. In his honor, his favorite poem, "If," was read by four high school students, and the violin was played to show his affection for the waltz.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech was read by two children without notes, recreating

King's speech in 1968. The speech ended with another standing ovation.

Irwin Holmes, who in 1963 became the first black student to receive an NCSU undergraduate degree, spoke about Witherspoon's contribution to the African American Cultural Center and the students.

"Seeing all these young people here reminds me of the purpose of this university — the education of our children," Holmes said.

When he was a student here in the late 1950s, Holmes was one of four blacks on campus and said the environment was hostile.

"There were no black faculty members and no Gus to turn to," Holmes said.

In honor of Witherspoon's dedication, a wood carving by an artist from Ghana, West Africa was given to the university to be hung in the Witherspoon Student Center. A bronze plaque commemorating his work was also given to be posted outside the building.

The ceremony ended with Ruth Witherspoon speaking on her late husband's behalf.

"Gus was a dreamer," she said. "He wanted to make a difference. Even in death, he's making a difference."

The Witherspoon Student Center is the first building in the 108 year history of NCSU to be named after an African American. Witherspoon played a big part in getting the African American Cultural Center established.

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# Sports

Technician

April 3, 1995

Michael Todd



## It's safe to go to the Park again

■ The major-leaguers have returned. But where are the "real" players? Closer than you think.

The nightmare is over. As we all know, the major league baseball players ended their strike on Friday after a federal court issued a preliminary injunction against the owners.

This forced the owners to decide whether to play the two games scheduled with replacement players or to cancel them and postpone opening day.

Thankfully the owners, using what little common sense they have, chose the latter, thus saving the national pastime from the humiliation of having janitors, construction workers, doctors, and former players older than my grandmother serve as the representatives of the game.

Although the strike is over, the damage has been done.

Gone is the completion of one of the best seasons in the history of major league baseball. The year saw several men make a run at Roger Maris's record of 61 home runs in one year. And Tony Gwynn tried to cross the 400 barrier for the first time since Ted Williams did it in 1941.

Gone were the playoffs and the World Series for the first time since 1904. The season promised to be the one of the most exciting with the implementation of a new playoff format.

Gone was the opportunity for

See Todd, Page 4 ▶



Robbie Lasater's two errors on this play in Friday night's game helped ignite a four-run fourth inning for Florida State.

CHRIS BARNICARD/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

## Seminoles sweep through Doak like March wind

BY TED NEWMAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's baseball team accomplished a feat more rare than a solar eclipse. They swept the Wolfpack at home.

Sunday's 12-3 smacking capped the sweep after the Seminoles won Friday night's game 6-0 and Saturday night's game 6-5.

The Pack's lackluster performance yesterday was due as much to the quality of FSU's team as it was to the night before. Saturday's 6-5 defeat was State's most heartbreaking of the year. They gave up five runs in the top

of the ninth to let it slip away.

"Florida State is one of the best teams in the country; if you don't play well you're going to be in big trouble," State head coach Ray Tanner said. "That's what happened, we didn't play very well.

"Other than [Saturday night's] game we didn't deserve to win. We didn't do enough things to win."

Florida State jumped ahead early in Sunday's game and never looked back. Four runs in the second gave the Noles all the cushion they would need. Pack starter Shawn Stutz got touched up pretty badly. Four hits, three singles and a double by FSU

ended Stutz's day.

In came Kurt Blackmon, who did little to extinguish the fire and he quickly exited after one inning.

State got some steady pitching from lefthander Corey Lee. He pitched five solid innings, striking out eight and walking only one. That gave the Pack an opportunity to rally, but it could only string one together in the seventh.

Tom Sergio got his only hit of the day and extended his hitting streak to 25 games. David Guthrie was hit by a pitch, then Tony Ellison, who went 4-5 on the day, deposited the ball into a soccer game on Lee Field.

State threatened twice more, again in the seventh and in the

ninth, but double plays ended both of them.

Adding insult to injury, the proverbial dam broke in the top of the ninth, again. After retiring the first two, Lee was apparently out of the inning on a ground ball to shortstop. But a throwing error opened the floodgates for a five-run, two-out rally for the Seminoles.

The Wolfpack expended two more relief pitchers in an effort to stop the bleeding.

"We'll bounce back," Tanner said. "There's no doubt we'll bounce back."

After the sweep State falls to 24-

See BASEBALL, Page 4 ▶

## Wolfpack finishes second

By DAVID HONEA  
STAFF WRITER

Playing host to its toughest competition of the year, the N.C. State men's track team placed second in the Big Four Track & Field Challenge Saturday.

NCAA title contender Tennessee was an easy winner, scoring 85 points. State's win in the final event, the 1600-meter relay, allowed the Pack to edge Wisconsin for second place, 43-39. Georgetown finished fourth with 26.

State trailed Wisconsin by one point going into the relay, but Alvis Whitted quickly established a Wolfpack lead. Neil Chance widened the lead on the second leg, and Emmanuel Barnes and Bernell Hall brought State home for the win in 3:13.19.

Whitted also won the 400 meters in 46.45 seconds. Whitted has moved up to the 400 this season due to hamstring problems suffered in the shorter sprints indoors. This meet marked his third straight win in the event, following on the heels of his school record 45.88 at last week's Raleigh Relays.

State got a surprise win in the 110-meter hurdles, as freshman Jason Perry ran a stellar 14.09 to beat Tennessee's Darius Pemberton. Pemberton placed third in last year's World Junior Championships.

"This was a great breakthrough by Jason Perry," said State coach Rolfe Geiger. "He was way out in the outside lane, away from the top-seeded people, but he ran a great time and knocked off some big-time hurdlers."

Emmanuel Barnes also had a busy day for the Pack. In addition to his leg on the 1600 relay, he won the triple jump (50.11), placed third in the long jump (24-07) and third in

See TRACK, Page 4 ▶

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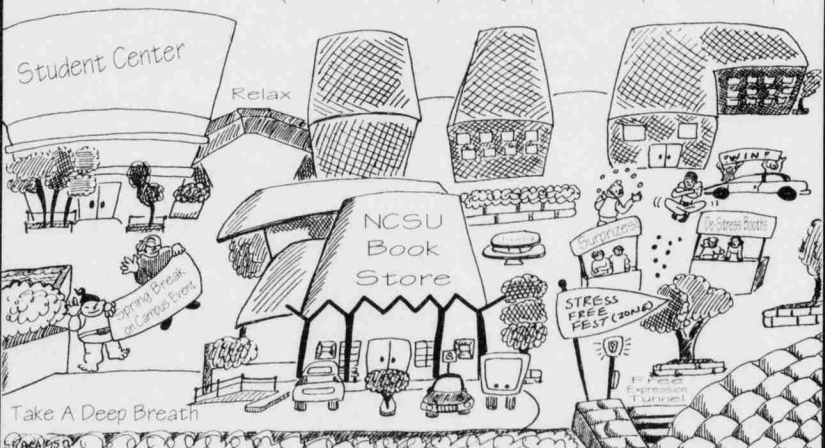
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# Wolfpack Notes

## Ozaki celebrates birthday by leading the Pack to a win over Furman

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State's Brian Ozaki won the deciding matches in both singles and doubles as the men's tennis team downed Furman 5-2 Friday afternoon.

Ozaki and Pat Kennedy knocked off Erik deVries and Bob Reinhart 8-5 in the final doubles match to claim the one point given in doubles action.

"It just happened that they (Ozaki and Kennedy) were on the court last," State coach Crawford Henry said. "But for him (Ozaki) to win both matches, and on his birthday, that's something."

Henry was quick to point out other players contributed a lot, but it was Ozaki's day.

"Our big three, [Tom] Herb, [Eric] Saunders and Ozaki, really came through for us," Henry said. "But Ozaki was fantastic."

Ozaki came from behind to win his singles match. He knocked off Adam Abney 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Herb and Saunders won at no. 1 and no. 2 singles respectively and combined as a team to win at the no. 1 doubles position. The duo is now ranked 23rd in the nation in doubles, after this week's win and a win over the 9th-ranked team from North Carolina last week.

In other singles action, State's Peter McGuone defeated Will Shelley 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

With the win, the Pack improves to 8-0 overall. The Paladins fall to 4-13.

## Doubles loss in final match key as Wolfpack fall at Clemson

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

CLEMSON, S.C. — N.C. State's women's tennis team lost the third set of the final doubles match to drop a 5-4 decision at Clemson.

The Tigers' duo of Devrin Carr and Selina Dunworth defeated Laura Cowman and Dana Allen 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 at No. 3 doubles. Dunworth was a last-minute substitution after Clemson's Melissa Odum injured her foot in the No. 4 singles match.

Clemson and State split the six singles matches. All of the Pack's wins were three-set, come-from-behind wins. The Pack's Kylie Hunt kept her season record perfect by rallying past Jan Barrett 2-6, 6-0, 6-3. Blair Sutton defeated Karolina Jutkiewicz 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 and Chastity Chandler won at No. 4, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Margie Zimmer fell to Emma Peetz 6-2, 7-6; Laura Cowman lost to Annie Trepanier 1-6, 6-1, 6-2 and Meredith Quinn was defeated by Devrin Carr 7-5, 6-2.

In doubles, Hunt and Zimmer continued to roar through the conference with a 6-1, 6-0 posting of Peetz and Trepanier. But the number-two combo of Sutton and Chandler weren't as effective, losing 6-3, 6-4 to set up the crucial final doubles match.

The women's tennis team has its next match on Thursday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex against Wake Forest.

# Track

Continued from Page 3  
the 100 meters (11.07).

State's remaining win came from Omar Dixon in the high jump, who cleared 6 feet 11 inches to remain unbeaten during the outdoor season.

The meet's only double winner was Tennessee's Greg Kyle, who took both the 100 meters and the long jump, but the Volunteers used across-the-board strength and overwhelming depth in the field events to dominate the competition.

"Tennessee was number one in the dual meet rankings last year, and they really showed that depth and talent here," Geiger said. "But we were able to beat the defending Big 10 and Big East champions without really having our best day. We held our own against some of the best teams in the country."

The Wolfpack Women also placed second in a four team meet Saturday. East Carolina led the way with 87 points, followed by N.C. State with 40, Campbell with 28, and Davidson with 18.

State was paced by distance runners Kristen Hall and Ami Herrman, who traded wins in the 1500- and 800-meter races.

Hall, who leads the NCAA at 10,000 meters after running 34:15 at the Raleigh Relays, won the 1500

# We held our own against some of the best teams in the country."

— Rollie Geiger, N.C. State coach

in 4:38.73, with Herrman second in 4:43.04. Herrman turned the tables in the 800, edging out Hall 2:19.94-2:20.10.

State also got a strong meet out of Keisha Taylor, who won the 200-meters in 26.69, and jumped 17 feet 1 inch to place third in the long jump.

The Wolfpack closed out the meet with a victory in the 1600-meter relay. Tammy Streiter broke the race open on the second leg and State went on to win in 4:07.33.

After years of focusing on distance running, this meet marked one of the first full-fledged team events for the N.C. State women in recent years.

"For our women this is the first step towards being competitive across the board at the ACC level," Geiger said. "We don't yet have the depth or experience to compete well across the full slate of events, but we showed some good things in a lot of different areas."

# Baseball

Continued from Page 3

9, 7-5 in the ACC. The next home game is Wednesday night at 7 against Coastal Carolina.

## Florida State 6, N.C. State 5

Florida State scored five ninth-inning runs off two of State's best pitchers, Terry Harvey and reliever Mike Cronemeyer, to rally for the win.

Randy Hodges singled home the go-ahead run with a two-out single to right center, handing Cronemeyer his second loss of the season. Harvey, who was dominant through eight innings, got no decision after limiting the Seminoles to four hits and one run.

After giving up a single and a walk to start the ninth, Harvey yielded to Cronemeyer and then the wheels came off. Two walks, an error and a wild pitch all came together with only two hits by FSU at the wrong time for the Wolfpack. Chad Hoshour came in to strike out the final out of the frame.

Tony Ellison belted a three-run homer in the fourth, Derrick Clay hit a sacrifice fly in the third and Jake Weber singled in Rob Winkler in the sixth to take the Pack to a 5-0 lead.

## Florida State 6, N.C. State 0

The Wolfpack committed more errors than it had hits in the series opening game. An overflow crowd was on hand to see the Pack get shut out for the first time in two years.

FSU's All-American pitcher Jonathan Johnson pitched a five-hitter, striking out 15.



CLAIRE HACKNEY/STAFF

Frustrations over a weekend of subpar play and disappointing losses boiled over on Sunday afternoon.

State committed six errors in the field to help the Noles.

Florida State got out in a hurry, scoring one in the top of the first. They then plated four in the fourth to put the game out of reach. Three N.C. State errors in the inning did the Pack in.

The Wolfpack's only serious scoring threat came in the sixth. Tony Ellison reached base on an error, then a single by Andy Bartlett and a wild pitch put runners at second and third. Ledwick Johnson drew a walk and the bases were loaded with two outs. Pinch hitter Stephen Wolff struck out to end the rally.

# Todd

Continued from Page 3

some players to reach career milestones. For example, Eddie Murray, at age 39, is 42 home runs short of 500 and 70 hits shy of 3,000.

How many home runs and hits could he have had in the last two months of last season?

What if, at the end of his career, he is three home runs short of 500? We can look back and know that the strike cost him that honor.

And most importantly, for the anyway, is that the strike killed my chance to watch the Seattle Mariners visit my favorite team, the New York Yankees. I had tickets for the entire weekend series at Yankee Stadium.

Gone was my chance to see Ken Griffey Jr. in his run at Maris's record. Gone was my chance to go to New York for the first time in my life.

That was the weekend the strike started. Now that the strike is over, barring an owner lockout, players can get their butts into camp and back into shape so the

season can open the way it was meant to be. Real players, not a group of has-beens, never-weres, and never-will-bees.

However, the end of the strike is not beneficial to all, as the replacement players were sent packing on Saturday night.

Many of those players were out there for the love of the game. They sacrificed their livelihoods for the pursuit of a dream.

But their dream is now over before it could really begin.

Some of them were out there for only one reason. The same reason that caused the strike in the first place.

Money.

The lure of a \$25,000 bonus for playing just one game in the regular season drew some people who were unqualified or just too lazy to get a regular job. They don't care about baseball; they just get in the way of someone who really does.

Unfortunately, so do many of today's players.

The "professional" player is what is wrong with sports in general. A lot of players are not in sports for the love of the game. They play for the millions of

endorsement dollars that their name controls.

One reason that the players oppose the salary cap so strongly is that the owners would finally have control over the amount of money that they can pay players.

Not that they didn't have any control to begin with.

The cause of this financial "crisis" is the owners' claim that they are suffering from a monster of their own creation.

The owners yielded to the demands of some greedy, money-grubbing players, interested only in the number of zeros on their paycheck, in order to improve their teams' standings by a few games. The owners gave the players what they wanted, only to have the price of playing increased a few years later.

After the strike started, small market clubs like Milwaukee and Kansas City, who claim to be the worst off, began signing free agents like there was no tomorrow.

And who expands their business during a worker strike?

During the strike, Arizona and Tampa Bay were granted expansion franchises. They will begin play in 1998. Plans were

made to expand again around the year 2000.

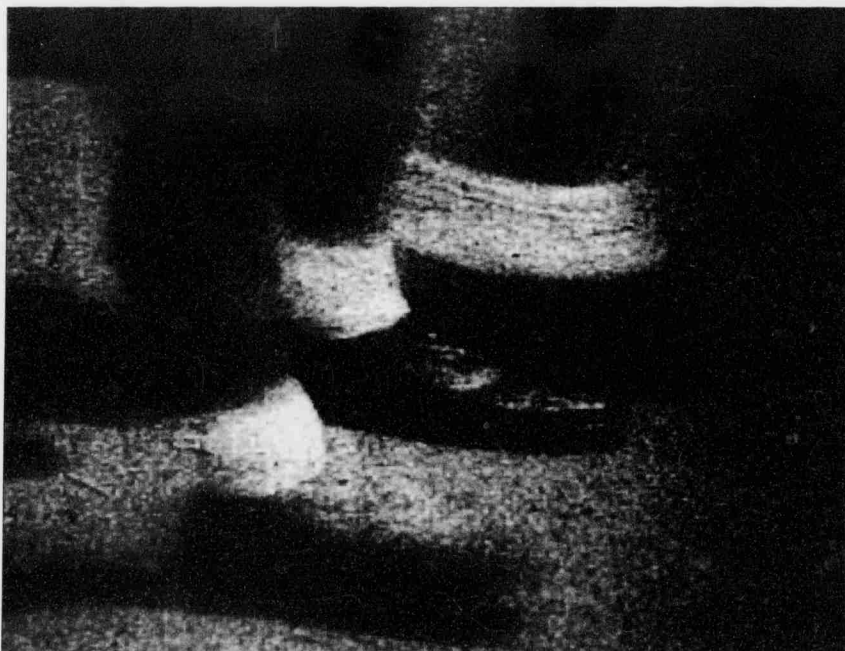
If clubs are losing so much money, why are there two more so anxious to lose their cash? The initial franchise fee is around \$155 million and only pays the other teams' pockets. Then they could really start losing money.

An agreement has not been reached yet, but whether or not a contract is signed, both sides are expecting the fans to return to the game like nothing happened.

Now is the time for the fans to send a message to the clubs. The message should be where the teams will feel it the most — in their pocketbooks. We should not reward the clubs for the past seven months of hickering. We shouldn't be expected to pay for something as simple as entertainment by watching a baseball game.

If you want to watch quality baseball, go out to Doak Field to watch the Pack, or take in a little league game. It is just as entertaining and it is free.

The clubs will notice. And they will give the game back to whom it belongs, the fans.



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# et cetera

Technician

April 3, 1995

## Fun and games at State

■ The Spring Break On-Campus Tour offers students a chance to take it easy for a while.

By ERICA HINTON  
STAFF WRITER

Just when you thought spring break was over, there is yet another reason to slack off.

Just leave your books behind and come out to the North Plaza to get a taste of the Spring Break On-Campus Tour.

For the second year, this festival is travelling from campus to campus to offer games, prizes and fun for all students. Sponsors Sprint, Citibank, Atlantic Records and Details magazine will be on site to offer excitement and prizes.

Sprint will be offering students the opportunity to participate in air volleyball and a frisbee toss.

On top of this, students have the chance to sign up for a Collegiate Fomcard with 30 free minutes of long-distance service and a free T-shirt.

Citibank will allow students to try and conquer the Velcro-Olympics obstacle course, while Details will challenge students to compete with others in a Sumo-Wrestling event.

Atlantic Records' main purpose is to hand out free cassettes and CD's — no reason to pass that up.

Encore-led games such as "Name That Tune" and "Brady Bunch Trivia" will give students a fun and exciting way to show off their entertainment knowledge.

The Spring Break On-Campus Tour will come to N.C. State April 3 through 4. Whether you're participating or just watching, the tour promises to be a worthwhile study break.



An N.C. State student gets the Velcro experience at the Ultimate All-Night Bash held last Friday in the Student Center. The Velcro wall was just one of the many games that was offered to entertain students.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN/STAFF

## Bash a blast at Student Center

■ The All-Night Bash provided N.C. State students with fun — all night long.

By KEITH CRAWFORD  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

The University Student Center, the Union Activities Board and Alpha Phi Omega know how to throw a party.

The Ultimate All-Night Bash, as this carnival is known, was held Friday from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. and was open to the N.C. State student body. Last year, 1,500 NCSU students attended the event, and this year the event coordinators expected the crowd to rival or exceed last year's number.

They were not disappointed. Kathy Murphy of Alpha Phi Omega said the crowd reached 2,000.

"I've been here while we've done this for the past eight years," said Laura Black, adviser to the UAB. "We used to consider the event successful if 300 people showed up."

Black said that toys, games and music were planned for students and their guests.

"It's just a big playground — an adult playground," she said.

Students had the option of bringing two canned food items instead of the \$1 admission. The food was donated to the Food Bank of North Carolina and, along

See ALL-NIGHT, Page 7

## Classic musical begins run at Thompson Theatre

■ What a trip on the S.S. America in "Anything Goes."

By KEITH CRAWFORD  
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

The opening night performance of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" at N.C. State's Thompson Theatre was superb.

The cast and crew, under the direction of Charles Martin, brought

the genre of the great musicals of days gone by with class. "Anything Goes" is a cartoon-like look at the late 1920's, and the cast did a wonderful job of hamming it up to preserve the humor in the musical.

The show tells the story of an eclectic mix of various stereotypical '20s and '30s characters on a ship to England from New York. While some of the passengers are of high social standing, others are of high social notoriety.

The mix of socialites and gangsters is rounded out by a comical crew and the famous celebrity entertainer, Reno Sweeney, and her back-up group, the Angels.

Claire Perkins, playing the role of Reno Sweeney, set the stage on fire with her incredible vocal prowess. She really was that good.

Perkins took the role of Reno and ran with it, and throughout the S.S. America's trans-Atlantic run, her

excellent voice and admirable acting capability made for a wonderful trip.

Sweeny, backed by her four angels: Charity, Chastity, Purity and Virtue (the easy types), provided a superb musical platform for the show.

The antics of gangster Moonface Martin (Scott Elter) playing against the various escapades of Moonie (Kristi Thomas), the gangster moll, were another high point in the

show. Martin, the ruined gangster dismissed as harmless by the FBI, and Bonnie, the moll with the desire to become a show girl, provided comic relief.

Billy Crocker and Hope Harcourt, played by Scott Addison Clay and Dana Marks, were the All-American boy and his girlfriend.

Hope kept Billy honest, which got him thrown in the brig as a stow-

See THEATRE, Page 7

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# NCSU BOOKSTORES



# Opinion

April 3, 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 college are registered. College life without its journal is a blank.

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

## Befriend a lonely person

Take the time to get to know those quieter souls.

On a campus as big as N.C. State, it's nearly impossible to know everybody. Keeping tabs on 27,000-plus people would be a herculean task.

But in this dog-eat-dog world, the only one anybody ever looks out for is Number One. But such a mindset leaves people out — people who need the attention. In short, we have to look out for one another.

In our daily grind, we ignore lots of people. People like Vladimir Constant. He is a tragic example of the socially neglected on campus. If someone, anyone could have taken

the time to check on him, he might not have suffered as much as he did.

It wouldn't have taken much — a friendly, "Hi! How are you?," would have sufficed — anything just to see how his life, in general, was going. A few moments of contact would have told most people that Constant was in a great deal of pain and that something was seriously wrong.

Your roommate or suitemate could be another Constant — suffering quietly while the world goes by. Take the time to get to know those people whom you see every day, but ignore. Spare a shy soul of some unneeded pain and torment by checking up on them. A simple hello could save a life or make a friend.

## Dirty minds have rights too

One feminist's defense of pornography is very controversial at N.C. State.

Nadine Strossen peered out the door of the N.C. State Women's Center, where she was to give a talk defending pornography Tuesday, and smiled as she saw protesters exercising their right to free speech.

The protesters were not only extreme in their rhetoric, they were also using one form of free expression to justify the regulation of another.

Protesters held signs saying "Nadine, now explain to us again why sex maniacs trading cards are good for kids?"

Isn't this a little extreme? Just because she supports free speech to this end does not mean she is going to promote pornography in elementary schools.

When people cannot agree on what pornography is and is not, they apply the term to anything that makes them uncomfortable.

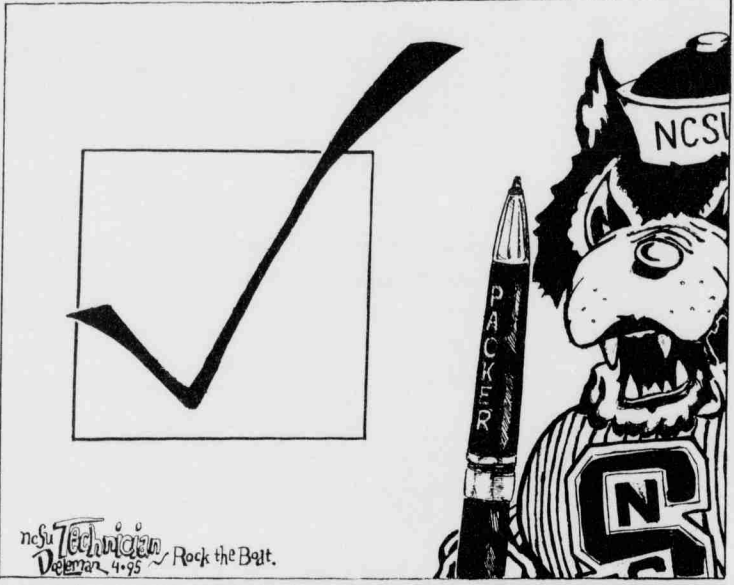
Strossen is right — pornography has

such a broad definition that censoring it would be harmful to society. There is no proof of a direct link between violence against women and pornography. In order to restrict any form of expression, there must be a clear and present danger.

Strossen, the president of the American Civil Liberties Union, is known for her controversial defense of pornography. In her book "Defending Pornography: Free Speech, Sex and the Fight for Women's Rights," she says that censoring pornography would only harm society and woman in particular.

Many protesters believe that pornography promotes a twisted view of sexuality, and it leads people to see sex in a certain light. This is a specious argument. Since this link is at best causal, there is not a clear and present danger from pornography, and it should not be censored. Pornographers have the same rights to free speech as everybody else.

If someone finds pornography objectionable or offensive, then that person should exercise his or her freedom to ignore it and turn away.



## Commentary

### Who would carry Uncle Sam's child?

James Ellis

My Dad taught me that to be considered an adult in his house, I had to take responsibility for my actions. I couldn't hide behind the "I didn't know" excuse, or the "I don't know what I was thinking" cop-out. I had to step forward, take my licks for doing wrong or get my reward for doing right.

But no matter what I did — crash the car, fail a class, forget to feed the dog — my parents would love me.

Where is this going? Why has this columnist-guy freaked out and started talking about his Dad? Who cares that his parents love him. I want a Newt joke!!!!

We'll get there eventually, friends. But I want to bring the new discussions in Washington, D.C., about the role of government home. You see, Newt and the Family GOP don't want to be your parents. They are sick of feeding you with food stamps and school-lunch programs. They hate paying you welfare when you don't go to work. They don't want to care for your kids in day care.

You want you to, in effect, get off your butt, get out there and find a job. They are looking to turn a Santa Claus-style government into a Ward Cleaver kind of thing.

No more free rides, no more free lunches.

The GOP contends that by supporting the weak, you know the ones — those who don't have the education to read a job application, the skills to get the job or the work ethic to keep it, we are "upsetting the natural order." So speaketh Rep. John Mica (R-Fla).

Okay, sure. Maybe some people have been milking the public cow for all they could get. Maybe some people have no

problem getting something for nothing. But I contend that government let that happen.

If government is Dad (I hope not, because that means Dad is fat, ugly and broke), then Dad has some responsibilities to me.

I wasn't born knowing that hard work and a friendly disposition would get me far in life. Heck, new from the womb, I didn't even know not to stick keys in electrical sockets. Mom and Dad taught me that stuff.

So, in order to get me out of the house before I was 30, he had to teach me a great many things: loving learning, having fun, working hard, not being late, not wearing brown suits at night, letting your wife pick out your ties, always using lots of garlic and many other valuable lessons.

The same goes for the government — if you want smart, strong, happy, working citizens, teach them how to be that way! Give them a quality education that doesn't skimp on any subject. Let people find their interests, and then help them get a job.

Even when your kids screw up, don't judge them, love them. A 17 year-old girl gets pregnant? Don't beat her. Show her how to avoid problems in the future. Show her how to raise the child. Show her how to be a better person.

Right now, conservatives are going into conniptions. "Do you have any idea how

much that will cost?" they will rave. A lot. However, this is the sort of investment (conservatives like the word investment — it reminds them that they have money) we should jump at.

Here's the best way to explain it: The government has two ways to invest — give tax breaks to the wealthy, or spend money trying to make better citizens.

All economists and rich people will tell you that if we give tax breaks to the wealthy, more money will be poured into the economy. Rich people will buy more equipment, factories and stuff, sell more stock and employ more people. This will drive the economy. But most decent economists will remind people that tax breaks only encourage spending. If people don't want to buy more stuff (or "can't" as is usually the case), tax breaks won't help anyone.

If we build a better citizenry, people will have better educations and better moral fiber (this should also attract more conservatives). They will see that getting an education will help get a good job with which they can raise a strong moral (define at your own risk) family who doesn't need to rely on the government. These people will encourage growth, keep us afloat in the world market, help stabilize the dollar, yadda, yadda, yadda.

There is no drawback. It helps everyone. But because Newt and the gang are happy to lambaste us about responsibility, this sort of issue won't be debated on the floor of Congress any time soon.

So if the government wants to be a stern father, it should at least try to teach us the ways of the world. Good fathers make good kids. Bad governments make lousy citizens.

## Research is the wave of destruction

Erin Rooney



As the winds calm and stillness falls upon the N.C. State campus, a voice lends its tune to the night. "Publish or perish," it cries. Like a wave it washes upon our campus, engulfs every instructor and professor and carries them out to the sea of research publication.

This dedication to producing quality research has led our institution into dire straits. No longer are students the focus of a professor's day. Teaching has become annoying and bothersome. Professors are here to conduct research and have the results published in respected journals. Their public name depends upon it.

Students are paying the salaries of thousands of professors who are performing a less-than-adequate job in the classroom. Luckily for the students, this wave has washed across the nation and left us all in the same boat. It is comforting to know that NCSU's students are not alone.

When a new professor is needed on campus, he or she must first meet the guidelines detailed in the NCSU Faculty Handbook. Even the lowest level of academic ranking that of instructor, mentions research as a qualification.

I looked at a number of employment bulletins to better understand the demand for research in our country. The University of California at Berkeley is searching for a professor with a "distinguished record of research." Western Carolina University not only wants its professors to have a "potential for teaching excellence," but requests

truly wrong with our system. I will admit that research is needed to gain outside funding for the university. Research also helps in bringing positive recognition to our institution. Research does not, however, prepare students for the future.

I have three proposals for change. The first is to reorganize the educational system of NCSU. Instead, NCSU should create two communities: one filled with quality teachers dedicated to educating students and the second dedicated to performing research. The communities should be organized so that the two shall never meet except to exchange ideas about experiments. Monies would still be collected, prestige awarded and the students of NCSU would receive a quality education.

My second proposal for change is a more realistic approach. All professors must devote themselves to teaching. Professors would not have a job if students did not exist. They should take the time to teach and care about their profession.

Finally, the grading system needs to be altered so that professors receive grades instead of the students. During test time, students need to sit down and recall everything they have learned in a course. The teachers should then look at the information they believe they have taught the students. Students would then compare the two, and if there was a discrepancy, then the professor obviously did not

See ROONEY, Page 7

## Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1995 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$50 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

### Character attack was unethical

I was extremely disappointed to find that the opinion page of Friday's Technician was dominated by former editors Colin Boatwright and Keith Jordan's attempts to discredit Technician's future editor in chief, Jean Lorscheider. Using an editorial and two columns to publicly bad-mouth Lorscheider is an absolute abuse of editorial power.

In the editorial, Lorscheider is attacked for her "complaining" about a technicality in the Student Media Authority statutes and for being "unprofessional." Ironically, Boatwright and Jordan use this forum to complain excessively about a technicality in the SMA

## The Campus FORUM

statutes, and did so in a highly unprofessional way.

However, it should be noted that the way in which Lorscheider handled her complaint to the SMA was both professional and discreet. Lorscheider communicated her dissatisfaction with the March 2 election in a private letter sent to SMA members and other affiliated parties. Even though she had the chance to publicly express her feelings about the election in a column on March 10, she chose not

to address this issue. Instead, Lorscheider questioned the role of student government in the SMA, not the validity of the March 2 election.

In his farewell column on Friday, Jordan claimed that the way Lorscheider challenged the March 2 election was "wrong." This is simply not the truth—there was nothing wrong about Lorscheider's appeal to the SMA.

If Boatwright and Jordan are going to point fingers, they really need to be pointing them at each other. Nothing could be more wrong than propagating the Technician EIC problem further by lambasting Lorscheider in front of 18,000 readers.

Technician's former editors could stand to learn a thing or two about professionalism from Lorscheider.

She had the determination to pursue her rights, followed through on no way abused her editorial position to further her cause.

I hope that whoever is elected Technician EIC will refrain from following Boatwright and Jordan's hypocritical, sour grapes examples.

Christian S. Dick  
Senior, LWE

### Ness is the best choice for President

Who are you going to vote for today or tomorrow? Do you even give a damn? Well, I usually don't, so I decided to research the issues. Here's my take on the situation. Are

you going to vote for John O'Quinn, who has promised to stop the tuition hikes, improve facilities in residence halls, Fraternity Court, E.S. King Village and classrooms, make the tunnel accessible, get more computers and build more parking lots? And my friends, that is just the first plank of his platform! There is no way he can do all of that as student body president. Get real, O'Quinn. He also wants to hire new public safety officers. I have three words for all of you out there: higher student fees.

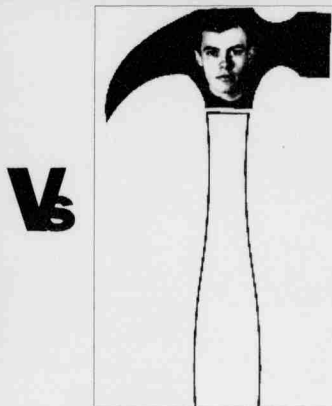
Then there is Erik Ness. He wants to bring back Wolfstock. He wants to expand the Diversity Fair program that he has been running the past three years. He wants to conduct monthly forums so students can let him know what is going on. He wants to get more clubs

involved in going to athletic events. Sure, his platform doesn't sound very grand like his opponent's. Some of you may not even be impressed. But I tell you one thing, he is a candidate who can actually keep his promises! He isn't telling us everything we want to hear but what he actually can do. Isn't that refreshing?

Please, all of you apathetic students out there: take a stand today. Vote for Erik Ness. Cast a ballot today for someone who respects us enough not to promise us the moon. Today, vote against politics as usual.

Marc Jonathan Jacobs  
Junior, Computer Engineering

## ToolBox



VS

CREATED FROM TECHNICIAN FILE ART

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION: WOODY WALLACE/STAFF, EDITORIAL CONCEPT: MICHAEL BIESECKER

"Eric Ness or John O'Quinn? Which is the lesser of two evils?"

Editor's note: The **ToolBox** is an original photo illustration produced by an individual photo illustrator. The opinion reflected in the **ToolBox** is that of the individual, not of Technician as a whole.

## All-Night

Continued from Page 5  
with other donations, will help to feed the hungry all over the state.

"The goal of the event is not to raise money," Black said. "If we do make a dollar or two, then it will go to student activities."

The event is geared towards students. Unlike many events that the UAB sponsors involving specific issues of a serious nature, the Ultimate All-Night Bash is just for fun.

"This is purely entertainment," said Akira Morita, chair of the International Student Committee of the UAB.

As well as being a fun event, the Ultimate All-Night Bash brings together the various committees of the UAB and focuses their attention on one event.

## Theatre

Continued from Page 5  
away, but he still managed to win her love. Marks' crystal clear soprano was made for "All Through the Night." Clay wasn't shabby either; he could do much more than

"We have a lot of different focuses and different values," Morita said. "We spend a lot of time focusing on issues. The UAB as a whole focuses on this event, not just one committee."

The basement, first and second floors of the Student Center were completely taken over by the event.

The basement game room was open for the video-game addict, while The Special Edition served as a home for the Instant Coffeehouse. Besides dishing up the usual java and pastry, the bands were especially big.

Mickey Mills and the Steel, a reggae band from Durham, played the Instant Coffee House.

"That's where you would find me," Black said.

Not only did the attendees bring food, they were fed as well.

"We had free food for everyone," Black said. "Hot dogs, popcorn and snow cones."

just carry a tune. Vocally, the entire cast was impressive.

The setting, lighting and costuming were the expected excellence from Thompson. The pit orchestra hidden behind the upper deck added a sense of warmth to the show that couldn't have been achieved without live musicians

The second floor was where the action was.

Vertical Bungee, a Velcro wall, sumo wrestling, face painting, a caricature artist, a Velcro obstacle course and virtual reality games filled the galleries and lobbies.

Virtual Reality is the latest in electronic games, and it made its debut at the Ultimate All-Night Bash this year.

"That's something new for this year," Morita said. "From what I know it's a lot more high tech than the games in the basement."

This year, an entertainment hypnotist demonstrated the lighter side of hypnosis.

Unlike Barry Seedman's recent visit to the Self-Knowledge symposium, Dr. Mort Berkowitz uses hypnosis to entertain.

"He does more of a party-type thing," Black said.

Did he ever. Just ask a guy named Emmanuel about his stint as Elvis.

leaking Cole Porter's delightfully saccharin notes into the theater.

Anything else would have been heresy.

"Anything Goes" was pleasing to the eyes, ears and soul. The show is a delightful musical, and if each night builds on itself—the opening night was a solid foundation.

## Rooney

Continued from Page 6  
perform his or her job as a teacher. They have failed to properly educate the students and should be given a grade to reflect their performance. If the information corresponds, then the professor should be rewarded with a positive grade.

It is the job of professors to teach, and they should be held accountable for their actions.

I believe that a new cry should be heard: "educate or eliminate." I deserve to learn \$3,500 worth of information this semester. Unfortunately, I am still waiting for my ship to come in.

VOTE

APRIL 13 & 14

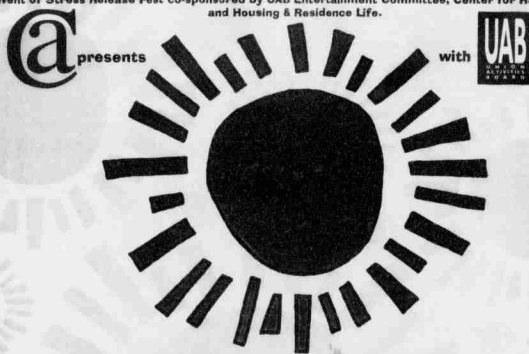
STUDENT BODY  
PRESIDENT  
RUN-OFF ELECTIONS

9:00AM-4:00PM  
CENTENNIAL CAMPUS  
ATRIUM  
TUNNEL INN  
9:00AM-7:00PM  
DINING HALL

**Pi Kappa Phi**  
presents its 4th  
annual charity Golf  
tournament in  
support of PUSH  
American

Date: April 7th  
Entry Fee: \$50  
Location: Reedy  
Creek Golf Course  
1st, 2nd, and 3rd  
place prizes.  
Ford Mustang for  
hole in one on Par 3.

An event of Stress Release Fest co-sponsored by UAB Entertainment Committee, Center for Health Directions and Housing & Residence Life.



## Spring Break On-Campus 1995

The Spring Break On-Campus Tour is starting to heat up! So squeeze into your old bathing suit and join us for two days of FUN and SUN featuring: Citibank Velcro Olympics, Sprint Air Volleyball, sumo wrestling, groovy music, crazy main stage events and tons of fabulous prizes!

MONDAY & TUESDAY

APRIL 3 & 4

NORTH PLAZA

EVENT RUNS 11AM - 5PM



# Classifieds

April 13, 1995

Technician

## How to reach us...

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

Display, or boxed ads, are sold by the column inch (ci). A (ci) is one column wide and one inch tall. Simply decide the number of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number of (ci) by the appropriate rate.

Open Rate.....\$9.00  
 weekly contract .....\$8.00  
 monthly contract .....\$7.25  
 100 inch contract.....\$8.00  
 500 inch contract.....\$7.50  
 1000 inch contract.....\$6.75

Line Item Rates are based on 1000 words per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart at the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Rate	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6	Day 7	Day 8	Day 9	Day 10
Line 1	2.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Line 2	3.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
Line 3	4.50	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
Line 4	4.75	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25
Line 5	5.57	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63	3.63
Line 6	6.83	4.44	4.44	4.44	4.44	4.44	4.44	4.44	4.44	4.44
Line 7	7.17	4.78	4.78	4.78	4.78	4.78	4.78	4.78	4.78	4.78

## Policy Statement

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

### Typing

Expert resume/letter/cover letter preparation since 1982. Writing, editing, printing. Free consultation. Rogers Ward Service, 1304 Hillsborough St., #34-000.

### Help Wanted

**NOW HIRING!**  
**SPINNAKER'S RESTAURANT**  
 CARY TOWNE CENTER, 1105 WALNUT ST., CARY, HOSTOS/ HOSTESSES, WAIT STAFF, COOKS, A DISHWASHERS, AM & P.M. HOURS AVAILABLE. FULL AND PART-TIME HOURS. FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING & MEAL BENEFITS. APPLY IN PERSON. MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M. F U N D R A I S E R

### Help Wanted

Lifeguards Summer, Goldsboro and Smithfield Country Clubs. Call Bob 919-758-1088.

### Help Wanted

Motivated individuals needed for security positions at the Glaxo-Wellcome site in the RTP area. Call 87-8000 RT or PT. Flexible schedules, good benefits for full-time employees to include tuition assistance. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person to: Guardmark Inc., 4601 Six Forks Rd., The Landmark Center, Ste. 130, Raleigh, 27606.

### Room-mates

Need a roommate? Need a room? Seek and ye shall find in **Roommates Classifieds**. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

### Volunteer Services

If you would like to find out more about volunteer opportunities, call **Volunteer Services Office** at 515-2441.

### Lost & Found

Found something and want to return it to the correct owner? Found ads **run free in Technician**. There is a charge for running lost ads, however.

### Miscellaneous

Looking for other people who enjoy the same hobbies or interests? Not sure how to do it? Try **Technician Classifieds**. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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### For Rent

Avery Close 2BR/2BA \$650/mo. Call Avery Close 832-8506.

### Personals

Pregnant? Let Bethany Christian Services help you explore your options for an unplanned pregnancy. 828-6251

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Macintosh Computer and Printer complete system only \$499. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

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### Part-Time Help Wanted-Immediate

Openings  
 NCSU Jane S. McKimmon Center, Western Boulevard and Gorman Street. Workers needed late afternoon/early morning for meeting areas. Flexible schedule, excellent working conditions. Salary \$5.50 per hour. Limited weekend work. Contact: John Reid at 515-275-7776. Hours: Monday - Friday, 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. NCSU IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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**UNIVERSITY TOWERS**

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to hand prepare mailing labels. You must have typewriter or computer skills or good handwriting. Immediate opening  
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 Long distance rates apply

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### Stay in touch with your "city within a city."

Read Technician!  
 The IBM PC Company located at RTP, North Carolina will be on campus (Pullen Hall) Wednesday, April 5, 1995. Sign up for actual interviews will begin March 29 thru April 4. If you are not registered at the placement center, please provide a resume at the time of interview.