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## Pan-African Festival concludes

The week promoted cultural awareness.

By JENNIFER SORBER  
Assistant News Editor

There was a "Blackout" at N.C. State Saturday.

The Pan-African festival, a weeklong event held to promote awareness of black culture, concluded on Saturday with the "Blackout" held in the University Student Center Plaza.

Pan-African week was designed to educate students about black culture.

"It shows the social things of our culture," said LaTanya Blakely, a coordinator of the event.

The festival focused on the present, not the past, Blakely said.

"It celebrates our culture now," she said.

There is a difference between the festival and African American history month, participants said.

The festival was geared toward the celebration of today's black culture, whereas the history month is dedicated to history awareness.

"This is a different concept," said Mellanese Crayton, a freshman in aerospace engineering. "February

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## Poison is easy for chemists to produce

The toxic chemical used in a Japanese terrorist attack could be made by an average chemist.

By JASON KING  
Senior Staff Writer

You don't need an anarchist's cookbook to get the recipe for a deadly nerve gas that can be used in terrorist attacks, said one N.C. State toxicology expert.

Sarin, one of the most poisonous warfare agents ever produced, was used in the March 20 terrorist attack on three major Tokyo subway stations. It's also surprisingly simple to make, said Dr. Ernest Hodgson, NCSU's Toxicology Department head.

"The average chemist could make it," Hodgson said. "The only problem he would have would be containment. You could very easily kill yourself in the process of making it."

The nearly odorless poison cripples the nervous system and paralyzes breathing and cardiac functions. A small drop can kill a person in minutes.

The attack on Tokyo's subways is believed to have been a random

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TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO  
Wolpack football standout Eddie Goines is the student speaker for May graduation.

## Goines chosen to speak at May commencement

Wolpack wide receiver Eddie Goines will address graduates at Spring Commencement.

By JASON KING  
Senior Staff Writer

Eddie Goines hopes his last appearance at Carter-Finley Stadium will be his best.

Goines, an all-ACC receiver for N.C. State's football team, has once again been called upon to leave an impression on the stadium crowd. But this time it's for his speaking

ability, not his football skills. Goines will be the student speaker at N.C. State's Spring Commencement on May 13 at Carter-Finley Stadium. The Commencement Advisory Committee chose his speech as the best out of 14 applicants.



Goines

"I just want to say something everyone can relate to about our experiences together, from the time we stepped on campus to now — graduation," Goines said.

The committee, which is made up of faculty, staff and students, critiques all applicants' speeches before it goes through the process of picking a winner.

"The committee basically looks at what the speaker has to say and how they say it," said James Bundy, the coordinator of commencement.

Goines had some tough competition for the privilege of being the student speaker at graduation, Bundy said.

"There were some other students who had good speeches and made

the decision difficult, but it was the committee's opinion that Eddie had the best things to say and said them best," Bundy said.

Goines, who is from Lakeland Florida, holds NCSU records for most career touchdowns and receiving yards. He is eligible for the NFL Draft, which will take place later this month. Goines' college career ended last year when he tore his anterior cruciate ligament in the Wolfpack's victory over Maryland.

Goines, a four-time all-ACC

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## Monsters of the Brickyard



(Above) Sand lizards lounge in the shade between Polk and Harrison halls. (Right) The caricature of School of Design dean, Marvin Malecha, took first place in the contest.

## Design students play in the sand

Over 32 tons of sand invaded the Brickyard this weekend as part of Sandblast '95.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
News Editor

Harrison Hall is usually alone in the Brickyard on weekends. On Saturday, however, it was joined by dragons, castles and a cookie monster.

Several N.C. State School of Design students competed in a sand sculpting contest. Over 40 students and their friends worked from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to construct 11 different creations.

Dragons and castles were the

most popular designs at the competition. There was also a piano, a bagel and a miniature Harrison Hall about to be destroyed by a bulldozer.

This is the first year the design school has held an activity like this, said Kristen Hart, one of Sandblast's organizers. Hart said she hopes Sandblast will be an annual event.

"We were trying to get the school involved in a group activity," she said. "I couldn't be more pleased."

Craig Meadows, another organizer, said the event was a chance for design school students to take a break from all the work they do at the end of the semester.



"I decided that the dean did have some good character to him."

— Ed Moore, Local architect and sand sculptor

"We're all so stressed," he said. "This is a chance to relax."

Meadows said the number of participants and spectators surprised him. Over 50 people

stopped by to see what was going on, he said.

"Basically anybody going to the library detoured to walk by,"

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## NCSU students debate Republican 'Contract'

Environmental club members say the Republicans' "Contract with America" attacks those who have the least — students.

By MICHAEL LEMANSKI  
Staff Writer

As the 104th Congress completed its first 100 days, students at N.C. State gathered to discuss the Republican party's "Contract with America."

Thursday, a group of over 20

students gathered in the University Student Center to listen to speakers and discuss the contract.

The event, sponsored by the Lorax Environmental Club, included short presentations from Phyllis Stephens, N.C. Rep. Fred Heinemann's District Manager, and Bill Holman, an environmental lobbyist for the Sierra Club.

Chris Bryant, co-chair of the Lorax Environmental Club, said the event was held to increase awareness about the "Contract with America" and how it affects students.

Kelley Dennings, co-chair of the

"Most people think big business is one big, fat, white guy, but when businesses succeed, individuals succeed."

— Chris Grawburg, NCSU College Republicans

Lorax Environmental Club, said she was surprised with the lack of student support for the contract.

"Even the College Republicans seem to be disappointed by the contract, as evidenced by their

petition a couple weeks ago against the increase in tuition rates," she said. "The increases are a direct result of decreased government spending."

The GOP contract calls for a \$5

billion cut in the college loan program, directly affecting students on college campuses across the country.

The disagreement with the tuition increases is not necessarily a dividing factor among college-age Republicans, said Chris Grawburg of the NCSU College Republicans.

The College Republicans circulated a petition targeting some of Gov. Jim Hunt's proposals, Grawburg said.

"The 33-percent increase for out-of-state tuition is just ridiculous,"

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# News Notes

## SOD Students take national award

A team of four N.C. State School of Design students won the National Organization of Minority Architects (NOMA) annual quiz bowl NOMA LITURE, held October 7 through 10 at the University of Chicago.

"They won after several rounds in which they triumphed over teams from Cornell, Yale, Hampton and finally, Howard University," said Patricia Harris, the director of African-American student affairs for the School of Design.

The contest quizzed student teams on their knowledge of the Architectural Record Exam. All students wishing to become licensed architects must take the exam.

"This was a major achievement, to win such a contest over the first-choice institution among African Americans for architectural education," Harris said.

The contest was divided into seven sections that asked questions pertaining to design, engineering and history. Contestants were shown slides of different architectural structures and then tested on the buildings' names, the name of the architect or the name of the builder.

Team members included Wendi Bell, Tony Newsome, Angela Phinx and Ellen Pratt.

"It was very exciting for me to participate with my colleagues in architecture," Pratt said. "We had a great time."

— compiled by Jana Jenkins

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**TODAY**  
**EXTRAVAGANZA** — The University Scholars Program and Sullivan Hall are sponsoring Culturefest '95 at Sullivan Residence Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Study Abroad will be present. There will also be food, music and artwork from nine different cultures, including Nigeria, France, China and Turkey.

**CAMPAIGN** — The Clothesline project awareness campaign to bear witness to violence against women will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Brickyard. To design a T-shirt for the clothesline, call Connie Domino at 415-9355.

**MEETING** — SHRM

chapter meeting on interviewing at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 240.

**SCHOLARS** — Graduating University Scholars need to contact the USP office to confirm that they have completed the requirements of the program. Please call 515-2353.

**CONCERT** — The NCSU Dance Company will present its annual Spring Concert in Stewart Theatre, featuring choreography by Carol Finley, Sam Piparato, Amy Sue Rosen and Robin Harris Taylor. Admission is free.

**MEETING** — Learn what the physical universe reveals about existence and why we were created

at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center, Green Room. For more information, call 490-1783.

**MEETING** — The Biochemistry Club is electing officers at 8 p.m. in the University Student Center, Walnut Room. Everyone is welcome. Only members may vote.

**DINNER** — Student Action with Farmworkers is having an informal dinner with migrant farmworkers at 7:30 p.m. at El Rodeo Mexican Restaurant.

**THURSDAY**  
**PERFORMANCE** — License Revoked will be playing at the C.A.F.E. inside Western Lanes

Bowling Center between 7 and 11 p.m.

**FORUM** — The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center, Brown Room. Rob Lamme of the Fayetteville Quaker House will be speaking about "The Integrity of Military Recruitment and Discharge." For more information, contact E. Allen Proctor Jr. at 834-5184.

**FAIR** — "Erasmus — celebrating unity through diversity," a fair that features a series of cultural and informational events, will be held in the Brickyard from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
**MEETING** — The North Carolina Student Legislature offers you a chance to imitate and debate popular legislation for the state. NCSL meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Boardroom. Contact Nat Swearingen at 512-6190 for more information.

**SATURDAY**  
**DEADLINE** — Study Abroad 1995-96 deadline for semester- or year-long placements in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. For more information, call 515-2087.

**MONDAY**  
**MEETING** — The Rex Triangle Amputee Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Rex Cancer Center.

**FORUM** — Alpha Kappa Psi presents "Night of the Presidents," an open forum with business executives at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall, Room 216.

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## Goines

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 academic team member who will receive a bachelor's degree in communication, said he would not be deterred by people who think he was chosen to speak simply because of his athletic status.

"It will only make me try harder to prove everyone who thinks that wrong," Goines said.

Goines won't be the only speaker at graduation, Gordon Gee, the president of Ohio State University, will deliver the commencement address at the ceremony.

Gee received a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Utah in 1968. He continued his education at Columbia University, where he received a law degree in 1971 and a doctorate in education in 1972.

Gee serves on a number of national committees and councils, and has written six books, including "Information Literacy: Revolution in the Library."

## Sandy feet

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 Meadows said.

The idea for the event was nothing new, Meadows said.

"We've been thinking about it for two years," he said. "This year we decided to try to end the semester very strong."

The 11 teams used 32 tons of sand donated by Clancey and Theys Construction Company to make the sculptures, said Ed Moore, a local architect and sand sculptor who judged the contest.

Moore also donated the \$100 first prize given to the winning team. The second place team received \$72, and the third place team got \$36. Local businesses also donated consolation prizes that were given to the teams that did not place.

The teams were judged on artistic and technical criteria, which took into account the design's creativity

and how well the students handled the texture of their sculpture, Moore said.

Sand and water were the only ingredients that could be used. Construction sand was used for the contest because it packs easier, Hart said. Moore offered the participants tips since some of the competitors

had never sculpted sand before.

"He's been very, very helpful," Meadows said.

The winning sculpture was formed in the image of NCSU School of Design Dean Marvin Malcha.

"We're dedicating it to Marv," said winning team member Mark Terenick.

Elyse Witt, also a member of the winning team, said they didn't plan the sculpture out in advance.

"It just popped into our heads this morning," she said. "I think we had an original one."

Moore said the sculpture was the best even if Malcha doesn't see a resemblance.

"I decided that the dean did have some good character to him," Moore said.

Hart said the caricature was an accurate portrayal of Malcha.

"It looks just like him," she said.

— Kristen Hart, one of Sandblast's organizers

## Deadly gas

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 terrorist act by a Japanese religious sect. The attack took place during the morning rush hour, when sarin was simultaneously released in three downtown substations and cars. More than 5,000 were sickened or injured, and 10 people were killed by the gas.

Sarin was first synthesized in 1937 by a German chemist, but was not used in warfare until 1988 when Iraq used it against Kurdish rebels.

Many nations have signed a chemical warfare treaty vowing to destroy all chemical weapons in production, but the treaty has not completely stopped the use of sarin.

Hodgson said nations that didn't sign the treaty or are associated with terrorism do not feel an obligation to abide by its rules.



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# Sports

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(Above) Tom Herb (left) and partner Eric Saunders have teamed up to become a potent duo. (Right) Herb strokes a forehand winner.

## Change is good for Herb

State's newest player has fit in quickly and become a force in the ACC.

By MICHAEL TODD  
SPORTSWRITER

N.C. State's men's tennis team's No. 1 player Tom Herb has turned a bad situation into a good one. All he needed was a change of scenery.

For the past three years, Herb played on the Clemson tennis team. Last year, he was the Tigers' No. 1 singles player.

But there were differences between Herb and the coach, which led to Herb's departure from Clemson.

"The coach and I didn't see eye to eye,"

Herb said. "I didn't agree with some of the ways he did things."

But Herb wasn't the only player who had a problem with the coach. In fact, Herb was one of eight players who left Clemson last year.

Herb's decision to transfer to State was based on stability and some advice from his family.

"I didn't look too far," Herb said. "I wanted to stay in the area. My brother played here and was a very good player here. He said Crawford (Henry) was a very honest man and he would never do me wrong, which was what kind of happened before."

"I wanted my last year to be a year where I was dealing with a fair and honest man. I

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## Cheerleaders falter at national championship

Despite a disappointing finish, the cheerleading squad had an outstanding year.

By ANNA MARSHALL  
SPORTSWRITER

It was a remarkable year.

Countless games, public appearances and a first-place video tape, the N.C. State cheerleaders had it all going into the national championships this past weekend in Orlando.

But the squad's two minutes and twenty seconds didn't unfold quite as well as they had hoped. Trouble on a pyramid routine dropped the

Pack, which had won the Southern Regionals to claim a No. 1 seed, to fifth.

Kentucky, which pulled off a flawless routine, came away with the title.

Though disappointed, the cheerleaders feel satisfied with their year. There were a whole lot of highlights.

"We don't judge our whole year on two minutes and 20 seconds," said senior Wes James. "We've just got to keep in mind that the other 364 days were awesome."

Along with good days the trip produced good results.

Mascot Amber Bodenheimer.

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## Pick-up games a topic for next Master's thesis

Ted discovers an anthropologist's dream: A society of people who live, eat and breathe hoops.



Ted Newman

The old courts in Carmichael Gym are a microcosm of the world. Everyone is allowed onto this pick-up basketball planet, but not everyone is equal.

Wouldn't that be a great master's thesis? Provided, of course, I get that undergraduate thing taken care of. I live for six months in the gym. Get to know all the regulars, their moves, their mores, their mission. I'll bet I could write it right now:

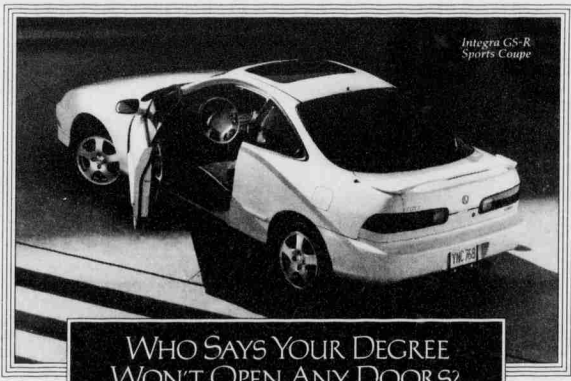
Day 1: I reach the fabled hardwoods of Carmichael. Courts

are very active today. I ask several people if they need one more player. No luck. Finally, I catch on with a team that has third up. After sitting for an hour we finally run and get smoked 16-3.

I barely touch the ball.

Day 15: I think I'm developing shin splints. The locals are starting to recognize me. I know several by name, but don't acknowledge them

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The cheerleaders, seen here basking in the afterglow of the Peach Bowl win, won their region and earned a number one seed in the championship. But a fall cost them a shot at the trophy and they dropped all the way to fifth, their lowest finish ever.

## Cheers

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better known as Miss Wolf, won fourth place at the competition. And two of State's partner-stunt sets ranked in the top 10. The duo of Jeff Edwards and Jenny Prigden took eighth place, while captains Wes James and Lisa Buchanan earned 10th.

N.C. State cheerleaders are not recruited for their spirited talents, nor do they receive scholarships.

This year's crew was made up of five seniors who have moved the Pack toward one of its best seasons

ever. They are Eric Connie, Buchanan, Edwards, James and Prigden.

It takes a lot to come together and combine talent and as a freshman, Kevin Bennett has already recognized what chemistry this squad holds.

"We're a really good team, the kind that pulls together," said Bennett. "Fifth place doesn't reflect the kind of year we had."

It's obvious that producing a first-place tape was not purely random or riding on the shoulders of luck.

"To gain the number one slot going into the competition a video tape of the cheerleaders' skills and stunts had to be pieced together and submitted.

Coach Cathy Buckley felt the team worked hard, and said it didn't take as long as it had in the past to film the winning entry.

Also two minutes worth of pumping up the Reynolds regulars boosted the impact of the tape. The home crowd noise helped the Pack earn first place in crowd support.

That one performance aside, Buckley believes that if cheerleaders are judged on their entire year, her squad deserves a first-place crown.

"I thought they came through like champs," said Buckley. "If we could have been judged on the whole year I don't think anybody could have come close."

## Bad boys make the team go 'round

■ The handwriting on the locker-room wall is clear: In sports as in life, nice guys finish last.



Aaron Morrison

Ya gotta be hip to be square. Ya gotta be cruel to be kind. And ya gotta be bad to be good. Especially in pro sports.

I'll give you just a few examples to discuss amongst yourselves. Dennis Rodman. The man must be doing something right. He's already won two NBA Championships with the "Bad Boys" from Detroit. And now he's the driving force behind the NBA's best team, the San Antonio Spurs.

The Spurs have the best record in the NBA and are currently on a 15-game winning streak. Okay, so they have been without the Worm for a couple of weeks... since that stop sign snuck up on him and his motorcycle — but he is, without a doubt, the heart of that team.

Not Admiral David Robinson, but the Worm.

Let's look at this rationally. Who would you want leading your multimillion dollar basketball franchise?

First there's the Robinson, a Naval Academy graduate with a degree in mechanical engineering and four years experience in the Navy. Next you have Dennis the Menace, a junior-college dropout with multi-colored hair, a nose ring, and large phallic symbols shaved into his

hair.

If you're the owner, the obvious choice is Rodman. Why? Money.

Fans would much rather be the first to see Rodman's latest hairdo and tattoos, watch him throw a few harmless elbows, and grab around 70 rebounds. They don't come to see the Admiral score a ho-hum 28 points with his Navy haircut.

Boooringing. Take Deion Sanders: he's anything but boring.

We have been witness to his flamboyance since his gerry-cut days back at Florida State. From his gold necklaces to his end zone dreads, Deion is certainly all Prime Time.

The bad thing about Deion? Narcissism. The man loves himself more than most people love their mothers. He's bad because he knows he's good. And he doesn't hesitate to demonstrate.

Compare him to a guy like Rod Woodson. Same position, different job. "Neon" makes money. Woodson makes tackles.

But so what if he doesn't like to tackle people. He couldn't be Prime Time if he flung his body into every play with reckless abandon. "Neon"

lights are very fragile, you know.

Tackle or no tackle, everyone knows Deion. And most importantly, everyone loves to watch him perform. Prime Time doesn't make the key play, he makes the big play. That's what people want to see.

Andre Agassi has been making big plays and key plays in his march to the top of the ATP rankings.

Agassi, pro tennis's current bad boy, has toned down his image a little, but not his tennis. He doesn't wear denim shorts anymore and his hair is shorter — much shorter. But he beat his friend, rival and then No. 1 Pete Sampras in the Lipton Championships a couple weeks ago.

Sampras is clean-cut and always a gentleman. In his mostly white attire, he almost makes Agassi look like Satan with his earring, five o'clock shadow and black socks. Perhaps Agassi wants to rid himself of the rebel image, by dating the universe's perennial virgin, Brooke Shields, or maybe he's just proven bad guys can get the fair maiden.

Tennis, much like golf, remains a stuffy and anal professional sport.

And the funny thing is people don't want to see that. Fans don't want to see gentlemen in their white sweaters and ladies in full-length skirts swinging wooden rackets. They want Agassi, with his shirtdial hanging out and a bright

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## Herb

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wanted to have a strong senior year to get ready to play some professional tennis."

Herb's brother Mike played at State from 1988-1990 and 1992. With Glen Philip, he won the No. 1 doubles championship in 1992. Mike went on to play professional tennis, where he was ranked in the top 400 in the world in both singles and doubles.

Tom Herb's switch of college venues was a trying experience. "It was quite a transition after three years to come into a place

where it is completely foreign to you, where no one knows who you

"Tennis is a tough sport because you play it every other day and so many little things can go wrong."

—Tom Herb  
N.C. State tennis player

are," said Herb. "I'm sure some of the guys on the team behind me were kind of like 'Who's this guy coming in to play No. 1.' They

didn't want some guy taking over their team or something that they didn't know or like."

One of the players Herb has befriended is Eric Saunders.

Together, they are a formidable doubles team, as seen by their victory in the ACC Indoor Championships back in January.

They have posted a 10-5 record and are tied for first place in the ACC with a 4-2 conference record.

"I think Eric and I should be undefeated in the ACC," Herb said. "The two matches we lost (against Florida State and Clemson) we lost 8-6. Tennis is a tough sport because

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# et cetera

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## To everyone from egg cetera, 'Happy Easter'

### Easter eggs: friendly snack or deadly enemy?

■ An NCSU food scientist gives a few helpful hints on the treatment of Easter eggs.

By MARY ELLEN KENNY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Rumor has it, the name for the Easter holiday comes from the word "Astarte," a European goddess of fertility.

The symbol most often associated with Astarte — a hare, the not-so-distant relative of the bunny. This creature supposedly lays brightly colored eggs each spring, ensuring fertility and luck for the year to come.

Sound familiar? Yep, it's Easter already. It's time for more jelly beans, marshmallow Peeps and chocolate bunnies than we could imagine eating, but somehow always do.

And don't forget hard-boiled eggs — pink eggs, blue eggs, yellow and orange polka dotted eggs.

Egg salad. Deviled eggs. Egg sandwiches.

You get the point. Because eggs are found in such abundance at this time of year, we tend to overlook the fact that eggs can mean bacteria city.

"Sometimes we become complacent because the egg is cooked and the shell is intact," said

Patricia Curtis, an N.C. State Cooperative Extension Service food science specialist. "But cooked eggs left out too long can be prone to harbor bacteria.

"You shouldn't leave meat, milk products or eggs — even cooked — out at room temperature for more than two hours," Curtis said. "If raw, such foods should be refrigerated at all times. As for eggs, even an intact shell is no guarantee that the cooked contents are safe if they've been out too long or have been handled by someone infected with a food-borne illness."

If participating in the Easter tradition of creating those yellow and orange polka dotted eggs, Curtis suggests people dye two separate sets of eggs. One set should be used for decorating baskets and egg hunts. The other, less-handled set could then be eaten without concern.

Another tip for Easter egg decorating?

Make a small hole in both ends of a raw egg. Very carefully, blow the contents of the egg into a bowl. The empty shells, while quite fragile, can be used for any number of arts and crafts projects. The whites and yolks of the eggs can be used for cooking or baking.

Avoiding a trip to the emergency room is one way to make Easter just a little bit happier.



DARRIN URTON/STAFF

### The painful truth about that bunny

Keith Crawford



■ The Easter bunny bites, man.

The Easter holiday makes everyone who has ever been a child think of new Sunday clothes, a fancy lunch after church and romping delightfully through suburban fields to find hidden eggs. Today, the most important holiday of the Christian faith has been taken down to the level of chickies and chocolate eggs.

This is war, Easter bunny.

Like any other largely celebrated holiday in the United States, Easter has been polluted with disgustingly cute commercial images. It kind of makes you wonder what these images mean in the politically ambiguous '90s. Let's clear this up.

Rabbits: Madison Avenue has misled the public into thinking that rabbits are cute, loving creatures. Not quite. These legendary fornicators are confessed nymphomaniacs. Let the kids watch rabbits cavorting and count the minutes until the birds and bees enter the picture.

Besides, have you ever cleaned out a rabbit's cage? It smells worse than the mulch on East Campus. The little vermin bite as well. Moral of the story: leave the rabbit in the woods until your drunk Uncle Fred shoots it for stew. Now, on to chickies.

Chickies are poor, innocent, oppressed little

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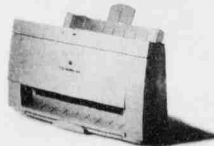
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# It's not a pretty sight

■ National STD month is here to educate the masses about the prevention of diseases.

By AMANDA RAY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Sexually transmitted diseases affect 55 million Americans a year — that's one in four adults. Young people are especially at risk. People under age 25 comprise two-thirds of those newly infected. Teenagers make up one-fourth of this group.

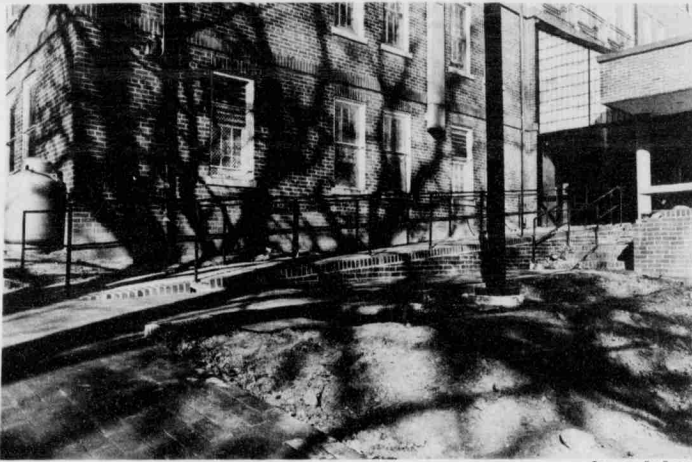
If you think you might have a sexually transmitted disease, now is the time to do something about it. April is National STD Awareness Month, and help and information are available.

Women are disproportionately affected by STDs. They are more susceptible to STD infection, less likely to experience symptoms and harder to diagnose than men.

The STD that has received the most attention, of course, is AIDS. One million Americans are living with HIV and AIDS. AIDS is spread through anal, vaginal and possibly oral sex, sharing of infected needles and from mother to child.

Symptoms can show up several months to years after contact with the AIDS virus and include night sweats, unexplained weight loss, flu-like symptoms and diarrhea. AIDS has no cure and is fatal.

Other viral STDs, which cannot be cured, are genital herpes and genital warts. The symptoms of genital warts can show up from one to eight months after having sex with an infected partner



The NCSU Student Health Center is just one of the many options for State students infected with an STD.

and include small warts and burning or itching on the sex organs and anus.

The symptoms of genital herpes show up between two and 30 days after having sex and include flu-like feelings, painful blisters on the sex organs or mouth that go away and come back, or no symptoms at all.

Bacterial STDs can be cured but are often left undetected. Bacterial STDs include chlamydia, gonorrhea, nongonococcal urethritis (N.G.U.), syphilis and vaginitis.

Here are the symptoms:  
Chlamydia: shows up from seven to 21 days after having sex and includes discharge from the sex organs and burning during urination. Chlamydia can lead to infertility in both men and women.

Gonorrhea: shows up from two to 21 days after having sex and includes thick

yellow or white discharge from the sex organs and burning or pain during urination or bowel movements. Frequently there are no symptoms.

N.G.U.: shows up from one to three weeks after having sex and includes discharge from the sex organs and burning during urination.

Syphilis: appears in two stages ranging from one to 12 weeks after having sex to six weeks to six months. Stage one symptoms include painless, reddish-brown sores on the mouth or sex organs, and stage two symptoms include a rash anywhere on the body and flu-like feelings. Syphilis can also cause heart disease, blindness, brain damage and death.

Vaginitis: caused by a bacteria that resides in the vagina. Symptoms in women include excessive discharge from the vagina, discharge that smells or looks

unusual and pain or burning in the vagina. Men can carry the organisms that cause vaginitis without symptoms.

Besides causing death and illness, STDs also cost the country more than \$8 billion a year. If you think you may have an STD or have any of the above symptoms, you can call the American Social Health Association National STD Hotline at 1-800-227-8922.

Jennifer Phillips, health promotion educator at Student Health Services, says that young people have three choices in trying to protect themselves from STDs. First, they can practice abstinence.

If you choose to have sex, the second choice you have is for you and your partner to get tested for all STDs and then maintain a monogamous relationship.

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# Get yourself acquainted with the Internet

Netcetera

Andrew S. Damick

■ The Internet is the way to go for world-wide communications.

The writing's on the wall, folks. If you're not connected, then you're going to be left behind. The Internet is fast becoming the standard medium for communication in the world today. And if you're not using it, you will be soon.

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■ Spring into the season with the N.C. State Dance Company.

By ERICA HINTON  
STAFF WRITER

What would spring be if it didn't arrive with the usual display of budding flowers, warmer and longer days and, of course, a spring dance concert?

Whether in elementary school or in college, spring dance concerts are a great opportunity to see what your school's dance company has been doing all year.

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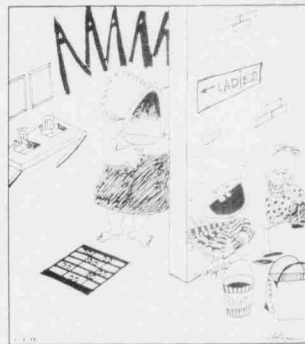
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# Bikers

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Three meals a day and a snack will be provided for the bikers, but Junker says he plans to spend a lot of his own money sightseeing.

The bikers will average 75 miles per day. Junker said they will probably average about 15 miles per day in areas like the Rocky Mountains, because it will be all

uphill.

On each stop, the bikers will speak to groups about their organization, doing puppet shows to raise awareness about the severely handicapped.

Junker said he is motivated to bike cross-country because he likes new experiences. It also gives him a chance to tour America.

"The Journey of Hope" is the best way to see the country," he said. "It's different than driving. I also get a good feeling by helping someone else."

corporate welfare.

"It seems as though the Republicans want to give industries and big businesses a break at the expense of the average American citizen," Holman said.

Corporate welfare and family welfare have different consequences, Grawburg said.

"Families typically get caught up in a dependency cycle, and Republicans want to get them off of it," Grawburg said. "Most people think big business is one big, fat, white guy, but when businesses succeed, individuals succeed."

Bryant said he believes the lack of interest is due to a lack of knowledge.

"Hopefully, as students become more aware of the contract's effects on their lives, they would become more interested and in turn, get involved," Bryant said.

Bradley said helping people is also his main goal for participating in the trip.

"When I first joined Pi Kappa Phi, we built a ramp for a handicapped man in Sanford," Bradley said. "His parents had to haul him up and down the stairs before that. I got pleasure out of helping someone who really needed it."

Junker and Bradley jog and ride about 70 miles every week in order to train for the trip.

Bradley and Junker have known each other for about four years.

Bradley is a civil engineering graduate student. Junker expects to graduate in May with a civil engineering degree.

Pi Kappa Phi is the only fraternity involved with a national philanthropic organization, Junker said. PUSH America was started in 1977, and the "Journey of Hope" began in 1988.

The organization performs services like modifying playgrounds and providing camps for the handicapped, Junker said.

shouldn't have done it under false pretenses."

Dennings said the contract's agenda was rushed through Congress, sacrificing quality for quantity.

"In their haste, they not only attacked 25 years of environmental improvements, they also attacked those citizens who have the least, including students," Dennings said.

There was a discussion about the Takings Act, Grawburg said.

"The act basically says that if I bought wetlands and the government decided the lands were to be protected, I couldn't build on those lands or sell them," he said. "It is an issue of personal property, and anytime you have the government seizing property, it is not a good thing."

However, Grawburg said apathy is prevalent on college campuses.

"Most people don't know what's going on in politics, whether it be Republican or Democratic," he said.

Using names such as "The Fiscal Responsibility Act" and "The Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act," the GOP promised to bring 10 bills before the House floor within the first 100 days of this session of Congress. Although it completed its goal, one student in the audience was not impressed.

"The Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act is nothing more than a cover for anti-environmental, health and safety regulations that protect the public," said Kara Schezney, one of the people present at the meeting. "If they wanted to challenge successful and unsuccessful regulations, they

civil engineering, said the event taught her about black culture.

"It's a cultural learning experience," she said. "It gives me a chance to learn about something that I am not in contact with every day."

There was a good turnout at the programs throughout the week, and

"there was some diversity within the crowds," Blakely said.

The festival promoted awareness and celebration of today's black culture, said Monica Headen, a 1994 NCSU graduate.

"People can get together and have fun for a chance to help promote unity," she said.

# Contract

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Grawburg said. "If a family is sending two college students to out-of-state schools, and one is in North Carolina, they may not be able to pay for it."

After briefly discussing the success of the contract, Stephens said Heinemann voted for almost everything New Gingrich brought to the House floor.

"Heinemann is his own man," Stephens said. "He didn't vote that way because of Gingrich, he voted that way because that is what he thought was right."

Holman discussed the inconsistencies in the contract. He said that instead of removing all the programs for the poor, we should consider cuts on all sides, including

events held were open to the public so everyone could experience black culture.

"It serves as a bonding tool so that other cultures can understand how African Americans enjoy themselves," said Reggie Stowe, a freshman in university undesignated.

Jennifer Taranto, a freshman in

# Festival

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teaches about our past, and this week celebrates our present."

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 -Etoria Howard, freshman, biology

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 -Keith Holmes, sophomore, mathematics

"More parking all over [campus] and more lit streets like the street near Wood Hall. That needs to be safer and maybe more parking up there. They just don't have enough parking."  
 -Suzanne Austin, junior, communication

"Look into more innovative things to diversify things for students to do, as far as being more in tune with stuff on campus. Being an African-American, I would look for more things that bring students together, activities where all cultures work together. I also understand that there have been a few little "nicks" in the Student Council, as far as representation by different cultures. I think the view that he takes, as far as decisions that are made, should be looked at as a bigger view of the people as a whole."  
 -Harnes Stewart, senior, communication

"Funding for the computer lab for CHASS, which may help the labs open on Saturday or stay open longer, so we can have a 24-hour lab like the engineers have."  
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# Newman

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with it. I've learned some of the common greetings. A nod of the head and a short "Whazup" means, loosely translated, "hello, hope you're feeling well. Let's have a nice game and pray no one gets hurt. Enjoy."

Day 30: Actually run on the storied "NBA" court, the only one with break-away rims. Not that I would need them. Place is legendary for the athleticism displayed as well as the level of talent.

My team wins three straight games, but I touch the ball three times, total. My first emotional dilemma: am I happy because we won, but am disappointed because I did not have a part in our conquest?

Day 45: My knees hurt pretty much all the time now, but I've lost 15 pounds and gained about five inches on my vertical leap. I know who the good players are, but have come to dismiss others as mere wannabes. My jump shot is starting to get some respect. No longer have to beg to be included.

Day 60: Finally, an epiphany. At 3 p.m. this afternoon, I look around and decide I can play with anyone. Well, almost anyone. Still, there are

little circles that always play together. Groups of three, four or five that always run together, even if they have to wait. These are usually the hardest teams to beat.

Day 90: I'm beginning my study of the gym's separate communities. The outstanding players are at the NBA court. Nearly all of the players are black. This is probably the only concentration of one race

**"The key to winning pick-up ball isn't talent, although it doesn't hurt. It's teamwork."**

at one court consistently. Practically all of the other courts have good mix of a variety of races. But I can't seem to find the Asian community represented anywhere.

Day 120: Several of the varsity basketball players show up on the NBA courts. They play much better here than they did against the ACC. Go figure. Still, they don't really dominate the court. I can't figure out if it's a lack of respect from the other players or just the overall strength of the talent on the court.

Day 135: The most interesting day of my tenure. The members of the

varsity women's team show up. Five of 'em, no picking up another player. Two words: virtually unstoppable. They run, they pass, they shoot and they play defense. Unusual for these courts. They beat several guys' teams, all of them mumbling, "I can't believe we got beat by a bunch of girls," as they leave the floor. Correction, you got beat by a team.

Day 150: I'm beginning to converse freely in the native tongue. I'm past simple salutations. Phrases like "wooo, woooo, woooo!" when I want the ball, "check up" to stop play or simply "ball!" when I get fouled. Learning the language is extremely important to becoming accepted.

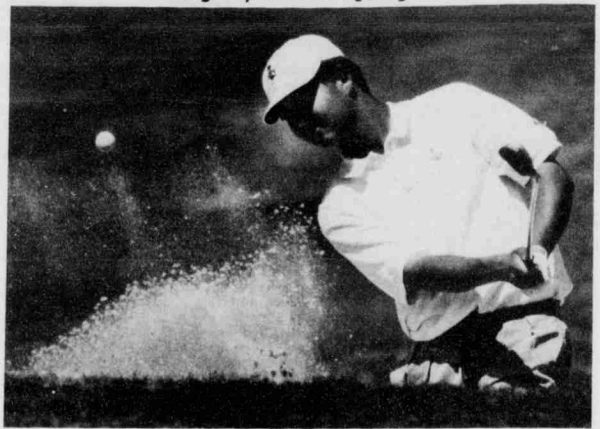
Day 165: I plant my right leg for a crossover and my knee says "Nope." Torn ACL, I'm toast. It buckled like the Santa Monica Freeway during the earthquake.

Day 180: I've spent the last two weeks on crutches just observing. Many of the locals stop to talk and extend their sympathies. I am truly touched, but local customs preclude any outward display of emotion.

I learn nearly as much just watching for two weeks as I did playing for five and a half months.

The key to winning pick-up ball isn't talent, although it doesn't hurt. It's teamwork.

## Say it, don't spray it



Hank Kim (above) was the only Pack golfer to be in the hunt after the first two rounds of last weekend's PING Intercollegiate. State's golf team will compete in the ACC Championships at the Old North State Club in New London, N.C. this weekend. Led by Kim and Mark Slawter, the Pack hopes to be in the hunt once again.

## Pack nine still struggling

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

NORFOLK, Va. — The N.C. State baseball team lost its second straight game Tuesday at Old Dominion. The loss was Terry Harvey's (6-1) first of the season.

The Wolfpack gave up five runs in the bottom of the eighth as the Monarchs downed the Pack 14-9. ODU's Matt Quatraro hit an RBI triple to break a 9-9 and start the landslide of runs in the eighth. Brian Fiumara singled home Quatraro. Ron Walker was intentionally walked and then Rob

Morgan singled home Fiumara. Then with two outs Ray Russin singled home Walker and Morgan.

The offense was paced by Tom Sergio. Tony Ellison and Andy Barkett. Each had two RBIs. Sergio knocked his two runs in with a home run in the eighth. It was his third of the season.

The Wolfpack falls to 26-13 while ODU improves to 24-13.

State will next host Campbell tonight at 7. Then the top-ranked Clemson Tigers will be in town for a weekend series starting Friday at 7 p.m.

## Morrison

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"do rag covering his dome, waiting away with a graphite-boron-kevlar-extra-thick power wand.

I might be tired of seeing Agassi's face in all those Canon commercials, but I won't tire of seeing him at No. 1.

One guy who probably has seen enough of himself is O.J. Simpson, — oh come on, you knew this was coming. That is if he has even turned on a television in the last year.

No one has gained more from being a Bad Guy than O.J. Sure he was one of the best running backs ever, but to be quite honest, my recollections of O.J. are more associated with Leslie Nielsen and a white Ford Bronco.

Let's be honest here. Is there any chance the prosecution could find 12 people anywhere in America who would convict him?

The jury will most likely be hung, and O.J. will earn enough royalty money to raise the wall at his estate to 20 feet tall if he wants. So the next time his wife dies, no one can plant a bloody glove.

## Herb

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you play it every other day and so many little things can go wrong. But we're back on track."

Currently, Herb and Saunders are ranked 23rd in the nation and have a four-match winning streak, including wins over the No. 9 and No. 5 nationally-ranked teams from North Carolina and Duke.

In singles, Herb has performed

equally well in leading the Wolfpack from the No. 1 singles position with an 11-6 record. Also, Herb is the only player on the team with a 500 record against conference opponents. He is 3-3 in the ACC.

"I adjusted slowly, got to know the guys and worked hard with them," Herb said. "And they saw that I wanted the most for the team, that I wasn't selfish and wasn't a jerk and I cared about the team."

After this year, Herb plans to play tennis at the professional level.

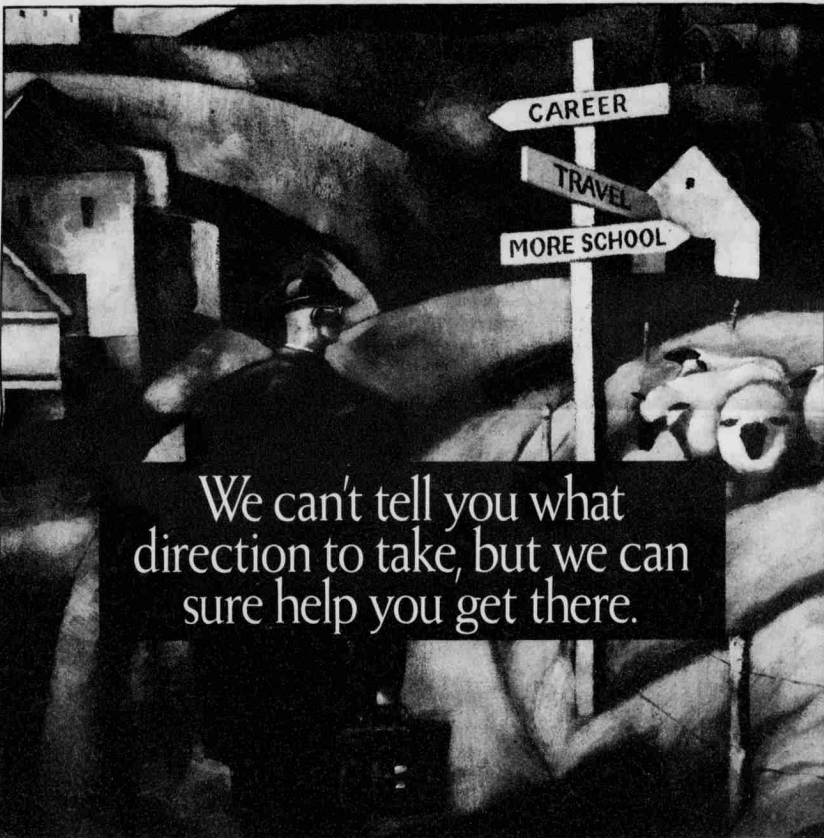
### "I'm nutty about Wolfpack baseball!"



N.C. State's baseball team plays a crucial three-game series against top-ranked Clemson this weekend. The Pack and Tigers square off at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday with a 1 p.m. matinee on Sunday. So if you're not heading home for the holiday, head out to Doak to support the Wolfpack.

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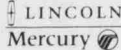
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Dance students prepare their "Blue Interiors" program for tonight's spring concert.

## Dance

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company's artistic director, along with guest artists Carol Kyles Finley, Sam Piperato and Amy Sue Rosen, have guided 14 dancers in five dances exploring interpretations on various themes.

Taylor's premier of "Blue Interiors" explores psychology in a strictly physical setting surrounded by lots of blue floral wallpaper. "This is Mother: A Documentary" is reminiscent of old photographs of Taylor's grandmother. "Discipline" explores the artist's Jewish heritage. "Poem," a quiet dance inspired by a Samuel Beckett poem, involves only three dancers.

"Dream Boat" is more lively because it uses images from historic American steamboats.

These modern dances display the multitude of talent that the company possesses.

The performance will be held at 8 p.m. at Stewart Theatre. Admission is free, so go show your support for the company and see what a great performance group it has.

## Easter

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creatures who have been taken away from their mama to fill someone's Easter basket. Might one realize the separation anxiety the chickie must go through? Of course not. As a result, we see three-year-olds squeeze the poor chickies to death. Murder on a holiday celebrating life! Tsk-tsk.

The Easter basket is an equally tacky and potentially dangerous part of the festivities. Tradition dictates that each child receive one of these cheap plastic baskets filled to the rim with plastic eggs, grass and candy from the Easter bunny.

The plastic Easter eggs that are

filled with other candies can be almost lethal if stepped on. One crunch, and you have your foot nearly diced in two. I recommend wearing shoes on Easter morning — it's much safer than trying to avoid the agony of the feet.

The cute green and pink plastic Easter grass surfaces but once a year at Wal-Mart. This grass is worse about multiplying than the rabbits — it spreads throughout the entire house. More of an annoyance than fun, the grass gets stuck in the vacuum weekly from Easter until Christmas.

The primary cause of spoiled upholstery on the Sunday morning commute to church is the Cadbury egg. So sweet that it could take out a thousand diabetics, the egg alone

will turn the average eight-year-old into a raving monster. Make certain that none of your siblings, nieces, nephews or cousins get a hold of this powerful neurotoxin.

See, the Easter bunny makes young children go crazy. The Cadbury eggs are only part of the arsenal. The Easter bunny even delivers little chocolate idols of his likeness to these kids.

OK, Easter bunny. You survive on the pretense of being a wholesome, innocent figure of children's delight. But we know better.

You have a secret plan to convert all American children into sex-crazed little gluttons who could fill up a landfill with plastic Easter waste.

Oh yes, Easter bunny, this is war.

## Netcetera

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members in the group, but they wanted more participants. With the Internet, you can increase that 8 or 9 to 80 or 90 in the space of a few days or weeks.

Certainly, the academic potential of the 'Net is practically unlimited. With the right skills, which are not as difficult to come by as you might think, a user can find out anything he'd like to know on any topic, no matter how obscure. That's why I don't read computer magazines.

I read about it on the 'Net first. Besides academic uses, the

Internet enables us to do something unprecedented in human history. We will never have to lose contact with someone again. Already, I am reuniting with high school classmates, and I will probably never lose touch with my friends from college.

If you're a student at N.C. State, you have an account on the EOS or Unity system. That is your ticket to the vast and pervasive medium that is exploding into our society.

You've already paid for it with your student fees, so you may as well use it.

There's an entire culture out there waiting for you to arrive with your thoughts, philosophies, needs and

desires. Once you're there, heed the following advice.

Read. Read some more. Read until you can read no more, then read some more. This will help you to prevent yourself from annoying the whole 'Net with the questions you want answered that have been asked 1,000 times. Documents called "FAQs" answer frequently asked questions. Read them.

They are most likely the authoritative source on the topic.

You can get information about using your NCSU account by calling the Computing Center at 515-3035. They will tell you everything you need to know to get started on the 'Net.

## STD

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The third option is to practice safer sex by using a condom.

Although condoms do not provide 100 percent protection against STDs, they are effective.

Phillips says that college students should be educated in the choices they make about sex.

"Sex is always in the media but

we don't talk about it," she says. "Sex doesn't have to be the way the media portrays it."

If you have any concerns or questions about condoms or STDs, you can also call the Center for Health Directions at 515-WELL.

## Top Ten

Things to do over the Easter Holiday

10. Go to the emergency room and tell the nurse that Cadbury eggs gave you botulism
9. Go sit on the mall Easter Bunny's lap and whisper sweet nothings in his big bunny ears
8. Get up at 4 a.m. and throw a tantrum because your parents forgot the Easter Bunny was supposed to come
7. Put marshmallow Peeps in the microwave and watch them explode
6. Actually eat dyed Easter eggs
5. Get the "Fatal Attraction" chick's recipe for rabbit stew
4. Make your parents proud and get a hairdo like Yul Brenner in "The Ten Commandments"
3. Gorge yourself on Easter candy and blow chunks in church
2. Use Easter grass for dental floss
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# Opinion

April 12, 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

## O'Quinn must keep promises

**N.C. State finally has a new student body president, and he has a lot of work to do.**

Now that the dust has settled, and the political wranglings have ceased, John O'Quinn has been declared the winner of the race for student body president. O'Quinn ran on a large platform — his campaign promises range from improvements to campus facilities, campus safety and academics. Now that he has been declared the victor, he's got a lot of work to do in order to cash the checks his mouth wrote during the campaign.

Here are some of the highlights of O'Quinn's platform:

- Change residence hall room rates so they are based on the square-footage of the room.
- Allow Fraternity Court residents the option to buy their houses.
- Improve and expand parking facilities on campus.
- Phase out central heating in residence halls.
- Work with the City of Raleigh to expand Wolfline services.
- Put renovation timetables, some up to 10 years behind, back on schedule.
- Make The Free Expression Tunnel, more accessible to handicapped students.
- Keep student fees low.
- Block tuition increases in the General Assembly.
- Fight to repeal the "140 credit-hour" tuition surcharge.
- Hire more Public Safety officers.
- Expand student patrol programs.
- Create a Public Safety review

- board for student grievances.
- Work for the repeal of plus-minus grading.
- Conduct teacher evaluations over the Eos/Unity computer system.
- Extend the drop date from four weeks to six weeks.
- Expand TRACS registration to include online registration on Eos/Unity.
- Reevaluate Freshman College program.
- Improve elections by revising election procedures
- Use ID card scanners to preserve integrity of Ticket Distribution System.
- Create block-seating expectations to preserve student control of ticket distribution.
- Examine reallocation of office space in the University Student Center for on-campus organizations
- New home for the Women's Center in the University Student Center.
- Office of the SBP will fund the Take Back the Night March.
- Expand the choices available for on-campus students such as room buy-out options and expanded visitation hours, and revamp fall room sign-up process.
- Compile a library of World-Wide Web home pages for NCSU campus organizations.

Although it would be a Herculean task to accomplish these goals, there are many worthwhile ideas, and the campus would benefit greatly from their timely implementation.

Good luck, O'Quinn. Make this impressive, albeit massive platform, a reality.

## Student justices weren't justified

**Erik Ness should get a refund on his student fees for this semester because he got ripped off.**

An enterprising student with a camcorder could tape a couple of hours worth of N.C. State's three branches of Student Government in action and title the product, "Dumb, Dumber and Dumbest" — with the distinction of dumbest going to the Judicial Review Board.

That body voted last Friday by a 3-1 margin to reverse the decision of the Student Government Elections Board, which was previously thought to be the inept of the inept, and let the multi-flawed Student Government runoff between John O'Quinn and Erik Ness stand. It would appear that these student justices wouldn't know justice if it bit them.

The election was decided by a margin of victory of only 78 votes, and the plethora of mistakes made during the election were, without a doubt, severe enough to affect the outcome of the race.

There were not the correct number of election booths as specified by

Student Government statutes.

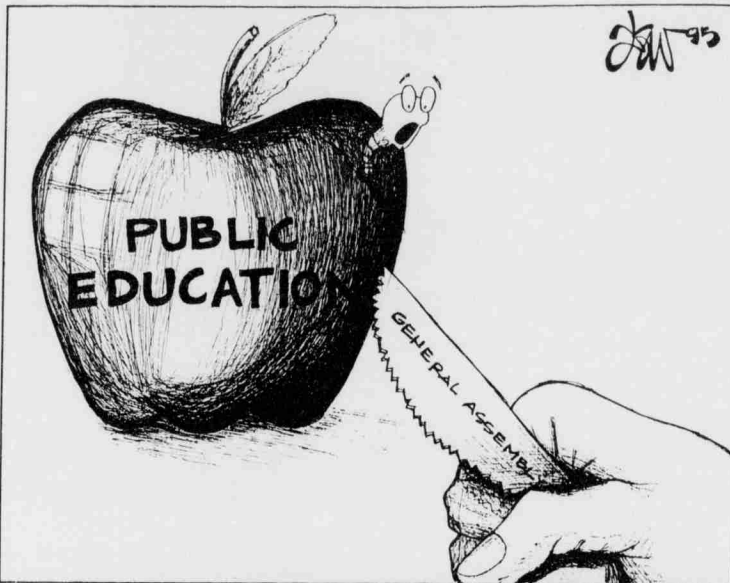
The election booths were not closed when the student ID scanners were inoperative — making it possible for some students to vote twice. There is no proof that anyone did vote twice, but there is no proof that students did not, either. The possibility did exist.

The winning candidate was *thrice* accused of campaigning by questionable means. O'Quinn used university property three times in his campaign — e-mail lists, voice mail boxes and chalk boards — any one of these violations should have caused his immediate disqualification from the race.

The Judicial Board felt that even though the election was obviously flawed, it was not flawed enough to warrant another election. Since when have any amount of fraud and error in an election been tolerable?

We, the student body, are being denied a runoff election because those in Student Government feel that it would be just too much trouble to do over again — to do it right, that is.

We are being denied the opportunity to right a wrong and give Ness a fair shot. No wonder so few have any faith in Student Government.



## Commentary

### AT&T trademark looks like Death Star!

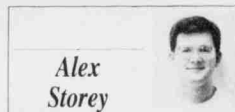
I, the Dalai Nauga, am still very fascinated by television, as my roomies can attest to the many hours of intensive research I have spent in front of the cathode-ray tube of wonder, which I cleverly pass off as rehabilitation for my shin splints.

The large medium for small minds is powerful, and it shows its amazing power in commercials — the 30-second snippets of models, product shots and endorsements that exercise a sort of mass psychology on the tuned-in populace.

But Storey, you're no doubt asking yourself, isn't it bad form to be talking about television two weeks in a row? Not really, because last week I railed on the insipid MTV, and this week it's commercials. And funny ha-ha columns are a no-brainer. Besides, when you've got something good, milk it for all it's worth.

After enduring a few moments with the annoyingly ugly MTV video jockey Kennedy, who apparently hasn't seen the sun since "CHIPS" went off the air, I grabbed the couch commander and started channel surfing, looking for some hyper pitch to propel me into a brief fit of consumerism. I soon ran across a Chrysler commercial. This one was for the One — that cute little car with the bug-eye headlights that say "Hi." Neat little spots and effective too — my roommate Jim always feels compelled to say "Hi" back and wave at the TV. Cute commercials and endless hours on an Eos terminal obviously don't mix.

I flipped the channel and hit another Chrysler ad. But instead of being cute, one of the Big Three is covering its ass. The U.S. government recently discovered that the rear-gate latches on 1984-94 Chrysler-made minivans weren't strong enough to



Alex Storey

withstand a collision. Tests showed that moving backwards at five miles per hour into a metal post was enough to break the latch and cause the gate to open. A girl died in an accident in Cary three weeks ago when the latch failed and threw her out the back of the minivan she was riding in.

This ad was part of Chrysler's settlement with the government. In exchange for not admitting guilt, the company would replace all latches free of charge. The copy used in the ad was rather haughty. The ad said the media had "called into question" the safety of the latches. It might as well have said "How dare the media question our safety record, when they should be out hounding our competition."

Look Chrysler, you mucked up big time so own up to it. Tests and lots of accidents prove it. You let a poorly designed part go for 10 fricking years. Why the feds didn't come down on them like a ton of bricks, I'll never know.

Not long after that charade came a commercial for another megacorporation, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. This was an ad touting the new and marvelous things we will soon be able to do. We can carry our medical records on a card, unlock our doors with the sound of our voice or even roast a turkey to golden-brown perfection by hopping on one foot and whistling "Dixie" — all with their

technology, of course. After running all of these spiffy advances in consumer technology by us, you hear the commanding and awe-inspiring voice of Tom Selleck say "you will." Not "you may," "you can" or "you could," but "you will" as if it is a commandment from on high to the lowly sheepish consumer.

I suspect AT&T hasn't completely gotten over its virtual monopoly of the telecommunications industry — the logo it came up with after the court-ordered breakup of Ma Bell in the early 1980s looks suspiciously like the Death Star from Star Wars. Think about it.

After hanging 10 through a few channels, I found a Gorton's commercial. It's in the same genre as those before it — a rugged salty man in a yellow slicker talking about fish he catches fresh from the North Atlantic. Yummy. And the commercial ends with the rather catchy jingle "Trust the Gorton's fisherman."

My question is can you *really* trust the Gorton's fisherman?

I mean, would you trust him to watch the kids while you're at work? You come home and you find the swashbuckling Mr. Gorton in the kitchen in his trademark yellow hip-waders and a heavy wool sweater smeared with blood. While you watch in astonishment, he opens the freezer and starts methodically packing it with little yellow boxes marked "Grilled Mary and Fido filets," "Southern-fried brat sticks" and delectable "Johnny's snoot-nosed whiner friend from down the street on the half-shell."

To borrow from an old Beef Council jingle: Commercials — Simple food for simple minds.

## Legalize cronic, but don't just smoke it

As government officials scramble to find ways to solve problems of conflicting interests between environmentalists and business organizations, they are overlooking one possible solution. And at the same time, they could make a large minority of Americans happy.

How? By legalizing a relatively harmless drug — marijuana. Now, before all you ardent conservatives turn the page thinking this is just going to be another hippie launching off into a "peace, drugs and love" speech, continue reading.

Hemp, marijuana's brother plant, has been used for centuries to produce rope, canvas and oil. Illustrious national figureheads such as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were hemp farmers. Abe Lincoln used hemp oil for reading. These men realized the value of hemp, so why are we ignoring the fact? Hemp is four times more durable than cotton and requires no pesticides. Cotton, on the other hand, requires about 32 million pounds of pesticides each year, making it one of our most chemically-dependant plants.

Eastern Europe and countries such as China already use hemp to help boost their textile industries. And with the growing demand for trendy and economical hemp clothing, well-known designers such as Liz Claiborne and Donna Karan are searching for alternative fabrics. American farmers are trying to meet the demand by asking the government for permission to grow hemp as a cash crop.



Daira Jarrell

A few government officials are already trying to capitalize on hemp. The governor of Kentucky has assigned a task force to study the potential of growing hemp to replace the state's dying tobacco industry.

Hemp also could help save forests and protect the quality of drinking water by replacing the need for wood pulp. Hemp can be pulped for paper without producing any of the toxic chemicals that are the by-products of breaking down wood. And added to its environment-friendly nature, hemp produces about four times the amount of fibers per acre than trees, making it more efficient and wallet-friendly to producers.

The problem is that if hemp were legalized, loggers could face severe cutbacks and loss of profits. They would have to convert to a different way of generating revenue or go out of business altogether. Lawmakers who don't want to face the wrath of these angry constituents will fight endlessly against the legalization of hemp.

Also, you can't produce the useful male plant — the one that contains only negligible amounts of THC — without

having the female plant, which is considered "bad" by the drug police who seem to enjoy overlooking the benefits some people get from smoking marijuana.

In a national survey of cancer physicians, 54 percent who responded believed that marijuana should be available by prescription. And 44 percent already recommended to their patients that they smoke marijuana in order to relieve many of the side effects associated with chemotherapy.

Morphine, an opium derivative, is prescribed legally as a medicine even though it is an addictive drug that can cause permanent brain damage. While marijuana has never been shown to have any negative side effects other than temporary memory loss, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) still fights every attempt to legalize the drug.

The needless war on marijuana is costing you money. Approximately 1,000 otherwise law-abiding citizens are arrested each day only to be placed on probation. This is a waste of both the taxpayers' money and our law enforcement officers' time, which could be spent catching real criminals such as killers and rapists.

I'm not advocating the legalization of all drugs. I know the damage that can be caused by using drugs such as LSD and heroin. But marijuana is one that should never have been categorized as a drug in the first place.

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**Witherspoon theater patron disappointed**

After four years of silent suffering at the Witherspoon Student Center Theatre, today I was finally broken by the lack of professionalism and concern for the theater patrons exhibited by its employees and ultimately the directors of the facility.

When I first came to N.C. State four years ago, I always looked forward to the great variety of films shown on the weekends and even sometimes on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The programming for the theater has been and continues to be top notch, combining blockbuster hits, foreign and art films and special film series to appeal to the vast majority of students at our university. Personally I plan my semester calendar with the film schedule in mind.

Unfortunately, it wasn't long after I started going to the theater that I realized why admission was expensive: "You get what you pay for."

Up until the beginning of this year I had a running joke with some of my friends that the last movie I saw there that came off without a hitch was "Singles," which I saw in the fall of 1981.

About two years ago I relegated myself to expecting the inevitable film breakage, the film being out of focus for the early minutes if not the entire time, the sound being garbled or the operator not framing the film properly for a few minutes. Perhaps I should thank the Annex theater for helping me to realize how much I take for granted when going to the movies, as it has certainly shown me — time and time again — how many things can go wrong.

As for the employees, I hope they aren't making a cent over minimum wage. I can remember the fall 1983 showing of "The Magnificent Seven" being totally out of focus and inaudible for the first 15 minutes, but I can't seem to ever recall an employee who seemed to be enjoying him or herself, let alone showing the patrons the kind of courtesy one never fails to see at other theaters.

I am confident that the fault for the technical problems lay not exclusively in the student employees who probably just aren't properly trained to work the film projector, or the light dimmer switch, or the sound volume knob. The theater's management is ultimately responsible for the quality of programming and presentation of the films.

I hope that any student who shares in my unhappiness with the Witherspoon Student Center Theatre will call and voice their opinions.

**Brian Rulifson**  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

**The Campus FORUM**

**Facilities at Doak cause stink**

As an N.C. State student for the last five years, I have become a great supporter of our athletic teams. I love to tailgate, then watch the Wolfpack run over somebody at Carter-Finley Stadium. I love being one of the "Reynolds Rowdies," screaming and yelling to my heart's content. I've seen an NCAA heavyweight wrestling champion in action many times and even cheered at a fencing match (if that's what they are).

Last weekend, I made my initial visit to Doak Field, ready to bring in spring under the newly shining lights at our baseball field. There were two problems with this outing — the foul balls and the foul stench in the air.

I made my way to a seat behind home plate, filtering through people between the first and second innings. I soon realized why those were the only seats left — and it wasn't because of the view. The NCSU department of Porta-Jons placed two of their prizewinning efforts beneath the bleachers. About every five minutes, between the little kids tapping my feet, a strong breeze filled with an effervescent smell permeated my nasal passages. This continued ining after ining, until my final departure when both the score and the odor both became unbearable.

NCSU has great athletic facilities. Waiting in line is not a big problem because there are a number of gates to enter and places to buy snacks. However, sometimes I wouldn't mind waiting in line.

**Scott Ney**  
Graduate Student, Transportation

**Duncan's liberal values unappealing**

Chandler Duncan's March 24 commentary epitomizes the atmosphere in much of today's politics and journalism: name-calling, finger-pointing and self-acclamation.

Duncan expounds the virtues of liberal families to convince you that it is time for a real liberal president. "Our sense of personal responsibility challenges us to strive to achieve on our own without dwelling on what we believe to be the shortcomings of others," Duncan offers, after making a protracted, unremitting attack on Americans of every race and creed. He thinks the rest of us strive for incompetence and spend

our time dwelling on the shortcomings of others. Besides being pessimists and cowards, we lack concern for others, while groveling in fear and shame. Americans want more than Duncan's form of persuasion. Sure we want to know a politician's values, but what is more important is how those values translate into policy and law. The Republicans' "Contract with America" made the point that Americans are ready for more than much-slinging and doublespeak.

Whether we agree with the Republicans' contract, the implications of the past election are relevant. Americans want specifics on how key concerns will be addressed and whether representatives are committed to their electoral promises. Americans want change that serves the nation as a whole without catering to special-interest groups.

Perhaps Duncan, a non-saccharineous heir of a liberal family, can bring fresh insight to international affairs, welfare, taxes, medical research and infrastructure. After careful consideration of the actions liberal candidates propose, maybe I will vote for them.

**Donna D. Floyd**  
Senior, Economics

**Panhandlers need hand up, not hand out**

If you are a student at N.C. State, like myself, then you have walked along Hillsborough Street numerous times. Recently, I have noticed an increasing number of

homeless men sitting along the various corners on Hillsborough Street. Although the majority of homeless individuals I encounter are male, there are a substantial number of females and children who are also displaced.

According to James Wright, author of "Studies In Comparative International Development," 30 percent of the homeless population is composed of women and children. I feel enormous compassion for these individuals who must endure living on the streets without the necessities of life.

So, the question then becomes, what can we as students do to help these unfortunate individuals? Lisa Rowe, director of the Corner Stone Homeless Shelter, suggests not giving money to these individuals because it will go towards liquor. A better option would be to distribute resource cards. These resource cards, which can be obtained at the Raleigh Rescue Mission, refer the homeless to shelters where they can receive free meals, health care and services. Rowe adds that the homeless around Hillsborough Street are especially aggressive. If approached, be polite and walk briskly. Mainly, be aware of your surroundings.

As students, we can give these individuals hope by providing the necessary resources to improve their life, if not for their own well-being, then maybe for the well-being of their children.

**Brooke Barnard**  
Junior, Communications

**New name not a bad idea**

I read the "Correction" blurb that your staff included in the April 3 edition of Technician. It was a scanty explanation, and I must admit that after reading it I remained dumbfounded.

At first, I believed "The Rebel-Wolf" to be an April Fools' Day gag, and if so, the joke is entirely on me. If not, though, I regret to say that I must agree with some of the previous editor in chief's opinions. Technician is a noble name that has represented N.C. State for decades, but it still denotes an image of an A & M college.

Wolfpackers will undoubtedly agree that NCSU is more than a technical college. I do, however, disagree with ending a tradition. Tradition is what instills a sense of pride in one's alma mater. As we enter the 21st century, NCSU will indeed forge a path for others to follow in science, textiles and engineering, as well as humanity disciplines.

My suggestion is simple. Maybe the name could remain, but the slogan could change. All esteemed papers have a noteworthy slogan. Take the New York Times, "All the news that's fit to print." Maybe it's time for Technician to move "North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920" into a side note and adopt a slogan that captures NCSU's vibrancy and fervor.

**P. James Mondoffi**  
Junior, Textile Chemistry

**Another election is deserved**

The April 5 article titled "Ness challenges election results" inspired me to write this letter.

The position of student body president is a very important one at such a large university. The president is the voice of the approximately 27,000 students at N.C. State and therefore needs to be someone who truly represents the ideas and concerns of the student body.

Obviously the student body is split down the middle when it comes to John O'Quinn and Erik Ness. O'Quinn won the runoff by a victory margin of only 4 percent. Furthermore, there is some discrepancy about double voting at the booths and whether that has anything to do with O'Quinn's victory.

Chris Love, the Student Government Operations Chair, said "The card readers have always had problems, and they can make the results inaccurate."

There is no doubt there could have been an error, and that Ness' appeal is appropriate. Therefore, there is no reason why we should not have another runoff.

We need a president at NCSU who can walk around this campus with the knowledge that he was elected fairly and the confidence to represent our student body.

**Ashley Mayhew**  
Sophomore, Communications

**An Empty Tomb? So What!**

We invite you to find out more about what the resurrection of Jesus Christ means to some of the students, faculty, and staff here on campus...and what it can mean to you.

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**TOOLBOX**



Remember, folks: always dust your tool!  
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**Jarrell**

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Why is it that I can smoke cigarettes and drink alcohol, both of which have no beneficial purposes whatsoever and are highly addictive, but I cannot smoke a marijuana cigarette to relieve severe headaches and stomach problems? Marijuana is not addictive, even though it is classified so by the DEA.

Why am I told to take prescription drugs, when I have no idea what their contents are, instead of being told to use a naturally grown plant? It just doesn't make sense. A hemp industry could create jobs, help the environment and ease the pain of those suffering from disease. Yet lawmakers are holding back. It's time to stop thinking of marijuana as an evil that needs to be erased and start thinking of it as an answer to many of the problems facing our society today.



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