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## Bell Tower Briefs



### Writers Series features N.C. authors

Four acclaimed N.C. writers will lecture and read from their works at N.C. State this winter and spring as part of the 1996 N.C. Writers Series hosted by NCSU Friends of the Library.

Reynolds Price, Henry Petroski, Michael Eric Dyson and Kaye Gibbons are the featured writers for the eighth annual series, which begins Feb. 19.

The monthly lectures will be held at NCSU's Faculty Club and will be followed by a reception and an autographing session. Each lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The first lecture of the series will feature Price, whose novel, "Kate Vaiden," won the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1986. He will read from his new book, "Three Gospels."

The series will continue on Thursday, March 21, with Henry Petroski, professor of civil engineering at Duke, who will speak on the great era of American bridge building using his new book, "Engineers of Dreams: Great Bridge Builders and the Spanning of America."

Cultural critic Michael Eric Dyson, author of "Between God and Gangsta Rap: Bearing Witness to Black Culture," will be featured on Tuesday, April 16. Dyson is director of the Institute of African-American Research and professor of communication studies at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The series will conclude Tuesday, May 21, with a presentation by the NCSU Libraries' author-in-residence, Kaye Gibbons.

### Civil rights activist speaks at N.C. State lecture

The Rev. James Luther Bevel, civil rights activist, delivered the N.C. State 1996 Lawrence M. Clark Lecture at 8 p.m. Feb. 8, in the Multipurpose Room of the NCSU African-American Cultural Center.

The lecture was free and open to the public.

Bevel, a key figure in the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s, was director of non-violent education for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) under the leadership of Martin Luther King Jr.

He took part in the Mississippi Project from 1961 to 1963, the 1963 Birmingham civil rights demonstrations, the 1963 March on Washington, the 1965 Selma-Right-To-Vote effort and the 1966 Chicago Open Housing Movement.

Today, Bevel chairs the Declaration of Independence Co-Signers' Convention (DIC), a broad-based organization which strives to turn Americans' attention to the need for every citizen to assume full responsibility for government. DIC, based in Philadelphia, seeks to educate Americans on constitutional, political and social issues that threaten the American democratic system.

The Clark Lecture was established in 1994 to honor Lawrence M. Clark, former associate provost for academic personnel and affirmative action at NCSU. Clark now coordinates the university's educational outreach initiative with Ghana, West Africa.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services

## Brown to speak about domestic violence tonight

The famed speaker on domestic violence has asked that the camera-carrying media be banned from her speech tonight.

BY CLARENCE MOYE  
STAFF WRITER

Denise Brown, sister of one of the most famous murder victims of the 20th century, will speak on domestic violence tonight at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The event, coordinated by N.C. State student Deirdre Catlett, will highlight the growing problem of domestic abuse instead of the

media-dubbed "Trial of the Century," in which Brown-Simpson's husband, O.J. Simpson, was tried and acquitted on two counts of first degree murder.

Brown's speech has already proved to be highly controversial with several African-American groups claiming that the speech is racially motivated.

"My feeling is that people have made this into a 'racial issue,'" Catlett said. "I feel that domestic violence is not a racial issue. People who make it out to be that way are missing the whole purpose of Denise's visit."

According to Catlett, Brown's visit to NCSU only serves "to

educate and increase awareness on campus about relationship violence."

But that purpose may be eclipsed by Brown's controversial request that all media with cameras be barred from the public speech, a first for the university.

"This is totally for the students," Catlett said. "(The media) doesn't have a place for that."

Brown has toured the nation speaking on domestic violence even though many wonder how qualified she is to speak on the topic.

"People have raised those concerns," Catlett said. "But I've heard her speak, and I was blown

away. Before you can educate people, you have to make them aware. She's the perfect person to make people aware that domestic violence is out there."

Brown will arrive Monday morning and visit with the community at a breakfast held at the N.C. Medical Society. After the breakfast, she will hold a press conference.

Brown will also do a phone-in interview with a reporter from WRAL's radio station at 7 a.m.

Tickets to Monday night's speech have been given out solely on a request basis. There is a very limited number of tickets available at the Women's Center; some will

also be available at the door.

Donations were accepted to pay for Brown's flight and hotel room. All other proceeds from the event will go to the Nicole Brown-Simpson Foundation, which recently donated \$2,000 to starting a domestic-violence shelter in Wilmington. Brown founded and is the chairperson of The Nicole Brown-Simpson Charitable Foundation.

Brown's speech is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Sigma Phi, Intra-Residence Council, East Campus Council, Graduate Student Association, Student Government and Student Senate.

## Mascot jamboree



JASON COLE/STAFF

Mr. Wolf displays his superior basketball skills against lesser opponents in a friendly game between mascots at Reynolds Coliseum on Sunday.

## Infirmiry preparing to move across campus

The infirmiry will see a change in scenery within the next two years.

BY PATRICIA SCOTT PLUNKETT  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's Student Health Services, sick of battling constant problems in Clark Hall, will move to a new facility in early 1998 all goes as planned.

Unlike most medical facilities, Clark Hall was originally a residence hall in 1939. In order to better fulfill students' and the infirmiry's needs, NCSU is planning to move into a new health services facility that will be built on Harris Lot on the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue.

The new facility will solve many of the infirmiry's current space and privacy problems in Clark Hall. The building will also house the Counseling Center and Disabilities Services, two university agencies which frequently work together with Student Health Services, said SHS Director Jerry Barker.

"We work so closely together and they are so far away," he said.

The distance from other services is not the only problem with the present situation. Barker said Clark Hall itself is not designed to be a medical facility.

"In the new building, you will not be expected to walk down the hall with a urine sample," Barker said.

In 1989, a resolution was adopted in favor of moving Student Health Services from its present quarters and the university has been trying to make the new facility a reality ever since.

"Some people have no idea how busy this place is."

- Jerry Barker, SHS Director

Construction bids will be accepted this summer and the new facility is expected to be completed between December, 1997, and Spring, 1998.

"This has been a lengthy process," Barker said.

Officials considered renovating and expanding Clark Hall in 1990, but decided a new building would cost about the same.

About 65,000 students visited the infirmiry last year, Barker said.

"Some people have no idea how busy this place is," he said.

The new building will be in a prime setting because the majority of students living on campus are in that area, Barker said.

Barker said students should know that even though the infirmiry will be on what is now Harris Lot, there will not be a reduction in the number of parking spaces.

"In 1988, people were saying that they didn't want to lose any parking and we are committed to that," Barker said.

The Remedy Shops, east of Harris Lot, will be relocated off campus and the lot will be paved and used for parking. Barker said the move will result in more parking spaces and

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## College internet users black out homepages in protest

Students, universities across the nation protested an Internet censorship bill.

BY PORTIA SISCO  
THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Kansas State students are joining a nationwide protest of a bill which will regulate public forums online. The bill was signed by President Clinton Thursday.

The Communications Decency Act will hold all forms of telecommunications accountable to "contemporary community



standards."

The bill states that Internet users will be accountable for knowingly transmitting or distributing indecent material on Usenet news groups, the World Wide Web and other Internet forums.

Internet users across the United States are turning their backgrounds black on homepages of the World Wide Web for 48 hours to protest the bill.

Internet users dubbed the day "Black Thursday."

Derek Bassett, junior in computer engineering, is one Kansas State student who changed his homepage to a black background.

"I don't think it's blatant censorship," Bassett said. "It's more insidious. It's not just simply Internet services. It deals with all forms of telecommunications, like telephones and cable television."

He said the U.S. Senate members who wrote the bill did not understand the Internet well enough to write it.

"The problem is that it is written

by people that don't completely understand how the Internet and all of the different systems work," Bassett said.

As a result of the bill, some sites on the Internet may shut down.

"It may cause some services to be discontinued," Bassett said. "People don't want to be held accountable to this law."

Bassett said the law will not affect him.

"None of this really applies to me, to be honest," he said. "I don't see how it will affect the average user. It's simply going to be there."

Stanley Badger, a freshman in

chemical engineering, also changed his homepage's background to black.

"It's not only a violation of freedom of speech," he said. "Actually it's a violation of more than that. It's a violation of privacy laws and First Amendment rights."

Badger said pornography is available on the Internet for people who look for it, but it is not easily accessible.

"It does exist but you have to hunt for the stuff with intent," he said. "You can't just stumble across it."

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## Professor provides plant diversity

NEWS STAFF REPORT

When J.C. Raulston returned from a recent trip to Asia and Europe, he carried some unusual souvenirs: the seeds from a rare magnolia tree from Hong Kong, cuttings of disease-resistant dogwoods from England, and a list of Japanese nurserymen interested in buying trees and shrubs grown in North Carolina.

Raulston is a professor of horticulture science at N.C. State and director of the NCSU Arboretum. For more than 15 years, he has travelled around the globe, to more than 55 countries, seeking new plants for American gardens and new markets for trees, shrubs and perennials grown by North Carolina nurseries.

His most recent trip, made in December, 1995, took him to Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Switzerland and England.

"The trip had long-term value in terms of connections made for the Arboretum and for the state grower's," Raulston said. "Japan, in particular, has the potential to be a good export market for North Carolina-grown plants."

"I spoke at the Japanese Nurserymen's Association national meeting and met with growers looking for sources of new plants to import. They were very interested in North Carolina."

Among his horticulture finds from the trip are a rare magnolia tree native to only Hong Kong; a lower-growing, heavily-flowering forsythia; a dwarf variety of the tulip tree; three new conifers (conifers are needle-leaved evergreens such as pines or junipers); and several new types of dogwoods which may be resistant to anthracnose, the disease that attacks North

Carolina's native dogwood.

Initially, the plants will be grown at the arboretum by a group of volunteer growers to determine their commercial potential. If results are promising, they'll be distributed widely to the state's nurserymen and may be available for sale in as few as two to three years.

Working with the N.C. Nurserymen's Association, The NCSU Arboretum has introduced or popularized more than 250 new or underused varieties of trees, shrubs and perennials in the past 15 years. During that time, the number of nurseries in N.C. has more than doubled.

"The nursery industry today is highly competitive," Raulston said. "But if we can consistently find new plants and get them to our growers before growers in other states have them, we can help our

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

**PRACTICE** — The Water Polo team will practice from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym pool. New players are welcome. For more information, call Steve Thompson at 852-0095.

**SESSION** — The Master of Science in Management program information session begins at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 240. For further information, call 515-5584.

**MEETING** — The Baptist Student Union meets at 5:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center on Hillsborough Street. Dinner is provided and is free to all newcomers. All students are welcome.

**MEETING** — HEAR Women and REAL Men, groups that focus on sexual assault issues, meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center in Nelson Hall, Room B-18. Call 515-2012 for information.

**MEETING** — The UAB Leadership Development

Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center, in the lobby outside Room 3114. For more information, call 515-2451.

**INTERNSHIP** — The deadline for applying for the Student Action with Farmworkers internship is in mid-February. Students work with migrant farmworkers in schools, clinics and with other agencies and earn academic credit. For more information, call 919-660-3652.

**SPEAKOUT** — Everyone is invited to attend the Speakout For Women's Concerns on Feb. 22 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Witherspoon Multipurpose Room. Chancellor Monteith and Provost Stiles will attend to hear concerns on safety, sexual harassment, women's studies or any ideas for change. All are welcome to attend and participate.

**APPLICATIONS** — Student Assistants Volunteering in Emergency Situations

(S.A.V.E.S.) is continuously accepting applications from students interested in fire fighting and EMS work. For more information, call 515-2568.

**NOTICE** — "The Engineer," an award winning magazine, needs to fill staff writing and photography positions. For more information, call 515-2240 any Tuesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. or e-mail: cwilla@eos.ncsu.edu.

**WORKSHOPS** — The Counseling Center offers workshops throughout the semester. For more information, call 515-2423.

**SCHOLARSHIP** — Applications for study abroad scholarships are available. For more information, call 515-2087.

p.m. in the Carmichael Gym pool. New players are welcome. For more information, call Steve Thompson at 852-0095.

**MEETING** — The Collegiate Horsemen's Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Polk Hall, Room 5-A. All majors are welcome.

**MEETING** — City Councilman Mark Scruggs will speak and answer questions at the College Republican meeting at 7 p.m. at the Student Center Green Room. For more information, call Jackie at 829-9989.

**MEETING** — A group that focuses on eating habits and body image will meet in the Women's Center, in Nelson Hall, Room B-18. Call 515-2012 for more information.

**MEETING** — Circle K, a service organization, will meet at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call Parul at 512-3590.

**MEETING** — Campus Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center, Room 107. For more information, call Jim at 859-6800.

**MEETING** — Associated General Contractors will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216. Charles Wilson of C.T. Wilson Construction Co. will speak about the construction job market for 1996. Walk-ins welcome. Lunch will be served.

— The NCSU Woman's Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the NCSU Faculty Club University Room. For more information, call 469-1571.

**MEETING** — CERES International will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Polk Hall, Room 5-A. CERES is for women interested in agriculture. All majors welcome.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Nicole Bowman, Senior Staff Writer. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.

WEDNESDAY

**MEETING** — The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2015.

**MEETING** — The Social Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Carmichael Gym dance studio. Beginning lessons begin at 8:45 p.m. and intermediate at 8 p.m. For more information, call Heather at 512-2583.

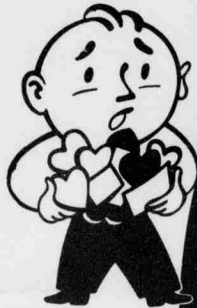
TUESDAY

**PRACTICE** — The Water Polo team will practice from 7 to 9

THURSDAY

Technician would like to extend thanks to the 18,000 people who read this paper daily. We will continue to serve the North Carolina State University campus proudly with the news, and other stuff, that you need to know...as long as the cola cans are red, white and blue. BGKH

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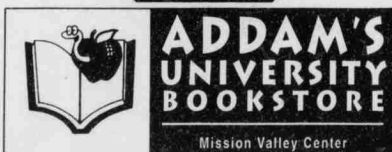


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Protest

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Badger said the reason the bill was passed was to stop pedophiles, but they are not the only ones who will feel the effects.

"The way it is worded is proposed to destroy all interest in the Internet," he said. "The Internet is supposedly nothing more than a hangout for the bad elements of society."

Enforcement is another issue. Badger said knowledgeable users will pull their accounts and delete information before they are caught.

"Enforcement would cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of

dollars," he said. "They will only catch people who don't know what they are doing."

Violators of the Communications Decency Act will be subject to fines of \$250,000 and prison terms of two years.

This will include the seven "dirty" words, artwork that depicts nudes and certain classic novels such as "Catcher in the Rye."

The American Civil Liberties Union, backed by various civil liberties groups, said it intends to challenge the constitutionality of the bill in the courts.

One website participating in the protest is SurfWatch. It was the first company to write software to protect children from inappropriate materials on the Internet.

Raulston

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other states have them, we can help our people create a niche for themselves in the market. That's our mission."

The NCSU Arboretum was named the nation's top public garden in 1992 by the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta. It is located on Beryl Road in west Raleigh, near the N.C. State Fairgrounds, and is open to the

public from 8 a.m. to dusk everyday.

Raulston has received numerous national and international awards for his work. He is co-author of the acclaimed new book, *The Year in Trees*, which was named one of the two best gardening books of 1995 by National Public Radio.

All plants collected by Raulston on his travels are brought into the United States through the U.S. Customs Service's plant quarantine to make sure they carry no insects or diseases.

Infirmary

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less truck traffic generated by the Armory Shops.

The facility will be comprised of 38,000 square feet, including 41 examining rooms. A student survey conducted in 1990 resulted in the addition of a 900-square-foot area devoted to physical therapy and sports medicine to the new center's

building plans. Clark Hall had only 21,000 square feet and 19 examining rooms.

The new building will be paid for by an assessment added to student fees in the fall of 1995.

The NCSU Class of 1992 pledged to help fund the new facility with its senior gift. University officials have not decided what the vacated spaces in Clark and Harris Halls will be used for after the new building is occupied.

Thank God for Patricia!!

Correction

In the Campus Forum section of the Feb. 9 edition of Technician, a letter titled "Technician too hard on arrested players," the last name of the author was incorrectly spelled Rock. The author's correct name is Jeff Brock.

Technician apologizes for the botch job.

Technician Fun Fact:

Some females in the Aphid insect family are born pregnant. Bummer!

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# Sports

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## Wolfpack hoops it up against Seminoles and Sun Devils

### Shepard and Melvin dominate the 'Noles

BY MICHAEL PRESTON  
SPORTS EDITOR

All we are saying is give Pack a chance.

Florida State 64  
N.C. State 78

And when she got it, Shepard turned it into a career-high 21 points and helped the N.C. State women's basketball team to a 78-64 win over the Florida State Seminoles.

"I needed this game," the sophomore forward said. "Today was a real turnaround for me." But Shepard wasn't the only inside player who put up impressive numbers.

Sophomore Chasity Melvin went 12-17 from the floor and ended the game with 29 points. She also went 5-8 from the free-throw line.

"Their post players were just as tall as Carolina's, but we just posted up stronger today and concentrated on going up and drawing the foul," Melvin said.

Coach Kay Yow remembered the last time State faced the Lady 'Noles.

"The Pack enjoyed quite an advantage down on the blocks. Sunday's game had many of the same characteristics of the previous meeting."

"The inside players had a big day and they dominated," Yow said. "The game plan was to take it inside and at halftime we knew we could."

Despite the advantage down low, the game was tied for most of the first half and State only led by seven at intermission.

Largely because the Wolfpack Women kept fouling FSU's Carla Williams, who finished the day 15-22 from the free-throw line. She was 8-10 from the charity stripe in the first half alone.

In the second half, Yow broke out the amoeba-zone press. The full court pressure all but sealed the deal for State, who's lead ballooned to as high as 19 at one point.

"Down the stretch, we need to be able to trap and it's something we've been working on in practice," Yow said. "It's something we can't do for the entire game but it's effective during certain stretches."

Another concern for Yow was how her team would respond coming off of two straight losses in the conference.

Especially playing against Florida State, a team coming off the biggest win of its season, an upset of UNC.

"This is a great win to get us back on track," Yow said. "We have five ACC games left and this puts us at 1-0 for this last stretch."

With a Carolina win over Virginia on Monday, five teams, including the Wolfpack, will be within percentage points of first place. But this win is a good stepping stone.

"I think it was a great game and we did some good things as a team," Melvin said. "We looked good and shot a lot better so it was good for us."

Umeki Webb finished the day with eight points and 10 assists and Constance Poteat had eight points and six rebounds.

The Pack will take the momentum with it to Atlanta when it plays at Georgia Tech on Wednesday.



Carla Williams (22) of Florida State takes a shot while Nicole Mitchell defends (11) and Chasity Melvin (44) goes for the swat from behind.

### Frieder says invite Pack to Big Dance

BY JOE P. GRIEDER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PHOENIX, AZ — The roller coaster ride that is N.C. State basketball continues.

This time, the Wolfpack is back on the upswing with a 89-69 drubbing of Arizona State in the 7-UP Shootout.

Wolfpack center Todd Fuller again led the way with a game high 28 points and 13 rebounds against the undersized Sun Devils.

"We're in a unique situation," coach Les Robinson said. "We play better on the road than we do at home."

The Wolfpack has improved on the road this season with six wins away from Reynolds Coliseum. In the past four years under Robinson, State has managed only seven road victories.

According to coach Bill Frieder of Arizona State (8-11), it wouldn't matter where this game was played.

"They were too strong, too big and too good," Frieder said.

Despite being overpowered, the Sun Devils did make a game of it in the first half.

Arizona State led 21-17 with 8:29 left in the half when Fuller introduced himself to the Pac-10 opponents. Fuller rattled off seven points to give the Wolfpack a 34-29 halftime lead.

State didn't look back after that. Forward Danny Strong pumped in 13 second half points to finish with 16.

"Todd opened up the outside," Strong said. "We just stepped up big and hit the shots."

The Wolfpack connected on 47.7 percent of its shots in the second half including six for 15 on three-pointers.

Unlike earlier games this season, State did not relinquish a substantial second half lead. After Arizona State cut the lead to nine at the 11:04 mark, the Pack went on a 17-2 run to ice the game.

Senior Curtis Marshall, who added his second consecutive solid performance with 17 points, thinks this team is learning from its mistakes.

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## The Pack swims and dives its way to second in the ACC's

BY MICHAEL TODD  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

CHAPEL HILL — The N.C. State men's swimming and diving team asserted itself as a force to be reckoned with after its second place finish in the ACC Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Wolfpack finished the meet with 661.5 points, well behind North Carolina. The Tar Heels won their fourth straight team title with

801.5 points.

State's closest competition came from Florida State, who finished in third with 528 points.

The difference in the team title was that Carolina had a deeper squad than the Pack.

"(Carolina) is a couple of people better than us," coach Scott Hammond said. "100 points is two or three people."

State had no trouble in the qualifying sessions.

The Wolfpack placed 47 out of a possible 55 swimmers in the top 16 positions. Only the top 16 finishers in an event earn points for their teams.

Also, State qualified at least two team members for the championship finals in 14 of the 15 individual events. The Pack walked away with three individual titles.

Junior diver Todd Smith followed up on last year's Diver-of-the-Year award by winning his first ACC

three-meter diving title, beating Virginia's Michael Gaughen by more than 31 points.

Smith's best dive came in the sixth round when he scored more than 64 points with the judges' scores ranging from 7.0 to a 9.0 from the Seminoles judge, the highest score given in the competition.

Smith also finished fifth in the one-meter event, which he had won last year.

Sophomore Carlos Santander won

the 200-freestyle with a school record time of 1:37.31. He broke the record by 11 hundredths of a second, which was set by Dan Harrigan in 1978.

Santander finished second in the 100-freestyle and third in the 50-freestyle. He was bested in both events by Florida State's Brendon Dedekind.

Santander also swam the anchor leg of the 400-freestyle relay with teammates Brandon Walts, Aaron

Swartzman, and J.J. Marus to win the ACC title for the second-straight year, clocking in at 2:57.95.

Several other Wolfpack swimmers had meets to remember.

Walts set a school record in the 200-backstroke, finishing in second place by 35 hundredths of a second. His time of 1:46.48 broke the school record set by Harrigan in

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**Baseball Off to 3-0 Start**  
The N.C. State baseball team opened its season with three victories in the Citgo Challenge held in Charleston, S.C. over the weekend.

The Wolfpack started with an easy 10-4 victory over Western Carolina on Friday.

No. 23 State opened the game with a three-run first inning. Mandy Jacomino had a two-run single and later scored on a fielder's choice in the opening frame.

The Wolfpack iced the game with five runs in the second, highlighted by a grand-slam home run from Chris Combs.

## Wolfpack Notes

Tom Sergio went 3-5 with two doubles and two runs scored to lead the Pack.

Corey Lee went six strong innings by striking out seven Catamounts and allowing only two unearned runs to earn the win for State.

On Saturday, the Wolfpack hammered VMI 11-3 for their second victory.

State scored nine runs in the top of

the seventh inning to put the Keydets away. Scott Lawler had a bases-loaded triple in the seventh, going 2-5 in the game. Jake Weber was 1-2 with 4 RBIs for State.

Brent Jones pitched six innings to pick up the victory for the Pack.

Sunday night, the Wolfpack won a 14-11 slugfest over The Citadel.

State opened the game with three first inning home runs to take a 5-0 lead. Jacomino had a three-run shot, while Robby Lasater and Mike Terhune each had solo homers.

The Pack scored three more runs in the third inning, highlighted by Todd DeMakes's two-out, two-run single.

State scored twice in the fourth and three times in the sixth to put the Bulldogs away.

Dustin Baker picked up the win, pitching four innings with four strikeouts.

### Gymnasts Win Hearts Invite

The N.C. State gymnastics team captured the NCSU Hearts Invitational title Friday night with 192,600 points. The Pack beat North Carolina by 4.3 points in the team competition.

State's Christi Newton won the all-around title with a score of 38,300, which tied her personal best.

Newton also tied her personal best on the floor exercise. Her score of 9,900 was followed by State's Jennifer Kilgore, who set a new personal best with a score of 9,775.

Newton and her teammate Stephanie Wall tied on the uneven bars with scores of 9,825. For Wall, the score was her personal best on the apparatus.

Newton was tied by Radford's Wendy Davis on the balance beam with identical scores of 9,800.

With the victory, State improves to 3-2 on the year. Up next for the Wolfpack is a visit by James Madison on Friday night. The meet begins at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

## Phoenix

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**"We're definitely one of the top 64 teams in the country."**

- Curtis Marshall, N.C. State guard

"We've matured to the point where we can deliver the knockout punch," Marshall said. "All the close games have helped."

Frieder was impressed with how State responded down the stretch.

"They got what you need in a team," Frieder said. "Fuller is going to be a lottery pick. Strong can play inside or shoot the three and they've got great guards."

"I think they're a team that will be in the NCAA Tournament."

Frieder raises a question that's been on the mind of Pack fans for the past four seasons — When will Robinson lead the Wolfpack back into the NCAA Tournament?

Marshall thinks the four-year post-season drought should be over this year.

"We're definitely one of the best 64 teams in the country," Marshall said. "We just have to prove it in the last six games of the ACC."

"If we come away with five of those games and then the ACC Tournament rolls around, there's no telling what can happen."

Robinson responded to the NCAA question with a resounding yes, but he took the opportunity to defend the job he has done this season.

"We've had some tough losses and some nice wins," Robinson said. "This team has handled both nicely."

"We were absolutely ripped by the media. We lost some tight, tight games and we were lambasted because of our past. From that we're called horribly coached and a horrible team."

Now that the Wolfpack fought with the media, Robinson feels the team will surprise some people in the last three-week stretch of the season.

"We've been able to fight through it," Robinson said. "We're not as bad as people think."

## Swim

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1978 by more than a second.

Waltz also finished third in the 100-backstroke and fourth in the 50-freestyle, and placed second in the 200-medley relay with Marus, Stephen Harrison, and Mark Wolfenden.

Junior Magnus Ohlsson posted top-five finishes in all four of his events.

Ohlsson finished in third place in the 200-freestyle with a time of 1:38.91. He finished fourth in both the 500 and the 1650-freestyle events.

Also, he swam in the 800-freestyle relay with Santander, Matthew Ream, and Marus, which finished in second behind Carolina.

The Tar Heels have won the event for six-straight years. State's time of 6:36.64 was half a second off of the school record set last year.

The Wolfpack knows what they need to close the gap with Carolina for next year — new, quality swimmers.

"We just have to recruit well," Hammond said. "And hope these kids believe in what we are doing."

## Wolfpack Women Wrapup

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| Noles | 29 | 35 | 64 |
| Pack  | 36 | 42 | 78 |

**Hero: Chasity Melvin**—She went 12-17 from the field and finished with a game high 29 points.

**Goat: The officials**—They missed some relatively easy calls and issued two questionable technicals to State.

**Highlight: Peace Shepard**—A career high 21 points and her eight boards highlighted the Pack's win

**Unsung: Umekei Webb**—Who wants the ball because Webb was busy dishes out 10 assists.



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## Right cast, wrong script

■ Hop into bed with the wrong people and a complicated plot at Thompson Theatre's "Right Bed, Wrong Husband."

By LISA WHITEMAN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Picture this: you're posing as someone else's spouse, despite your own significant other's discomfort, while trying to convince a relative of your false identity.

Confusing, eh? So is the plot of "Right Bed, Wrong Husband," only it gets much more complicated. The main character, Ted Merriweather, played by Joshua Handest, has lied to his uncle, played by David Frink,

telling him that he is married in order to get a larger allowance from him.

Because Ted's girlfriend is at the dentist, he persuades his house guest, Evelyn, played by Dana Marks, to pose as his wife. Her husband, Claude, played by John Burke, is unhappy with the arrangement yet goes along with the plan.

Other characters contribute to the madness, including a drunk, a maid and Ted's girlfriend — yet somehow, the play can be easily followed. The complications that arise in the characters' scheme are predictable, as are the uncle's reactions.

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Jenn Tate, Joshua Handest, John Burke and Dana Marks plead with David Frink (center) during the climax of the play.

KARA RUSSELL/STAFF

## Culture weaves textiles

■ The textiles of West Africa are on display at the Crafts Center Gallery.

By JEFF FOX  
STAFF WRITER

According to the creation mythology of the Dogon people of Mali, man was created when the seventh ancestor Spirit spat out 80 threads of cotton and wove it into life. With mythology such as this, it is no wonder why the tradition of textile weaving is so important to West Africans.

The exhibit of West African textiles in the N.C. State University Crafts Center Gallery, called "From the Spirit's Mouth: Enduring Textile Traditions of West Africa," represents both the beauty in the art of weaving textiles as well as a form of "record-keeping" of the West African heritage.

If you look beyond the original impression of a bunch of sheets

hanging on the wall, the exhibit proves to be quite fascinating. With textiles from Cameroon, Nigeria, Ghana and other West African countries, the exhibit gives an informative glimpse into a small part of the history of West Africa.

Weaving in West Africa has been traced back to 3000 B.C. So, needless to say, they have had plenty of time to perfect the art.

For West Africans, the production of textiles goes far beyond the need for blankets or clothing. In the hot, dry lands of Africa, there was little need for excessive clothing. Instead, textiles took on more social and artistic functions.

Perhaps the most widely known of African textiles is the "kente" cloth. In the exhibit is an example of the kente from Ghana. Kente are wrapped around the body as clothing. Each color, pattern or motif of the kente has a symbolic meaning, so you could tell a lot

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## Does God exist?

■ Lecturers and interested participants packed Stewart Theatre to discuss the existence of God.

By ERICA HINTON  
STAFF WRITER

Thursday night, hundreds packed into Stewart Theatre to hear Douglas M. Jeseph, Associate Professor of the Department of Philosophy at N.C. State, debate the existence of God with lecturer and author William Lane Craig. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and Priority One Associates, the hour-and-a-half debate drew not only students, but professors and the general public as well.

The debate began with a 20-

minute presentation to allow each side to present his case, followed by a 12-minute rebuttal period, an eight-minute counter-rebuttal and finally a five-minute conclusion to summarize their position.

Although Jeseph, arguing from an atheist viewpoint, came into a debate that was obviously slanted, he began his argument with Mayor Tom Fetzler as moderator.

Jeseph asserted his view of God as a fictional construct and argued that if there were a God, then there should be no human suffering, no atrocities such as earthquakes and other evils. His argument went on to state that if God were an omniscient, omnipotent and wholly good

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Dr. Craig (seated) and Dr. Jeseph debate God's existence.

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## Stop riding the fence

**Chancellor Monteith needs to stand up for the university and its land.**

A little project known as the Duraleigh Connector has gotten the goat of people in Raleigh and the university community. Many think the road, which would be built on the N.C. State owned Richlands Creek Corridor, will damage the ecology of Umstead State Park and Schenck Forest.

The new thoroughfare would pass within 100 feet of the forest, which the university uses as a teaching forest and laboratory for forestry, zoology, ecology and biology students. The road would alleviate traffic problems in North Raleigh, but many think that smoother traffic flow isn't worth the cost.

Since this is university land involved here, what is NCSU's stance? Curiously enough, there isn't one.

Chancellor Larry Monteith refuses to take a position, thus leaving the university neutral for months. This is stupid, considering that the university has the most to lose from this slab of asphalt.

The Faculty Senate recently came out against the connector, arguing that

classes could not be held within 400 feet of the road because of the noise from traffic. And if it's bad enough to be a distraction for humans, think of how disrupting it would be for wildlife.

The Graduate Student Association has already come out against the road and the Student Senate will take the issue up next Wednesday as a resolution opposing the connector comes to the floor for a vote. In the face of mounting opposition on this campus, why is the chancellor remaining silent?

Is he afraid of getting on the bad side of State Senator J.K. Sherron, a proponent of the connector and big contributor to the university? Does he not want to irritate the N.C. Department of Transportation, who is building the roads for the hole-in-the-ground Entertainment and Sports Complex? Or is he just weak-kneed and spineless, unwilling to stand up for the concerns of the university he is supposed to represent?

It is clear that the university in general does not support the connector, as it will come out as the big loser in this project. Chancellor Monteith needs to get off the fence and come down on the side of the rest of the university.



## Commentary

## The truth about the flat tax

**Chris Grawburg**



We are in the midst of a crucial debate concerning America's tax code and the ethics and goals that drive it. Unfortunately, the media and those politicians without their own tax plans have severely warped the facts in this discussion making it close to impossible for the public to get a clear picture of how our tax code should be changed.

Before analyzing any one of the new tax proposals, it is important to understand the idea behind any Republican proposal. Historically, Republicans want to cut taxes, not just for the rich, but for everyone. The idea is that citizens should be able to keep more of the money they earn and that they can spend their own money more wisely than a government agency.

When people get to keep more of their own money, jobs are created, investment increases, and the economy soars. The lower class taxpayer can keep more of his money to afford things like better clothes for his children or maybe keep up with car payments. The middle class worker would get to keep more of his money to pay for that vacation in Florida and begin to invest for his retirement. The upper income worker will be able to buy more houses and yachts, which gives yacht makers and home builders more jobs. The upper class can invest more in small companies and even start businesses of their own—all of

which create jobs for everyone.

Steve Forbes' message is that the current tax system is too large, too bureaucratic, and antithetical to economic growth. His proposal is to have a "flat tax" of 17 percent for families making more than \$33,000 a year, eliminate the capital gains tax and all deductions except the individual deduction.

Despite the simplicity and fairness of this plan liberals and other economic know-nothings rant and rave about its "unfairness." Here are some of the most common arguments against Forbes' plan followed by the truthful rebuttals.

1) **Seventeen percent raises taxes on the middle class and cuts taxes for the rich.** There are three tax brackets in place now: 15, 28 and 39 percent. These three brackets almost fall in line with the three common groups of workers: lower, middle and upper. Under the Forbes plan, those currently in the 15 percent bracket (lower class families—under \$33,000 a year) will pay nothing—a tax cut. Middle class workers will have their taxes cut 11 percent and upper-class workers will have their taxes cut 22 percent. This is a tax cut for everyone.

2) **The capital gains cut is just a way for the rich to avoid paying taxes.** This argument assumes that the only people paying capital gains are the rich. The Jan. 26, 1996 issue of National Review has the IRS' breakdown of the 1994 capital gains

information. Taxpayers making less than \$30K per year paid 34.5 percent of all capital gains! Another 19 percent was paid by people making between \$30K and \$50K and 18.2 percent was paid by those making between \$50K and \$75K. The other 28 percent was paid by the dreaded rich. The capital gains cut is a cut for everyone, especially the middle class.

3) **Deductions not allowed under the Forbes plan will not be made up by reducing the federal rate to 17 percent resulting in the middle class paying more money.** There is only one way to disprove this—figure out your last year's taxes with a flat tax form. We all have Internet access; do a word search for "flat tax" and go to Dick Arme's Flat Tax Calculator. There you can see for yourself whether you or your family would pay more or less.

4) **Major tax cuts will not raise enough revenue to keep the country going and the deficit under control.** It is true that in the first few years after a tax cut, government revenues decrease. But, as the 1980's proved (The Real Reagan Record, National Review 1992), letting people of all income levels keep more of their money propels this country into economic overdrive resulting in revenue increases as newly hired workers and new businesses begin paying taxes. If the government would spend money responsibly, deficits of this type would not be an issue.

Don't believe the naysayers and "Democrooks" who tell you the Forbes proposal will hurt America. The facts speak for themselves—tax reform is needed to launch this country into renewed success.

## Brown's message important

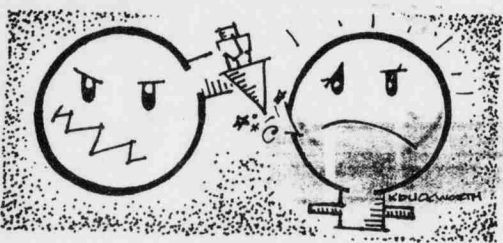
**A celebrity brings her message to N.C. State, and the protesters should just leave her alone.**

Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown-Simpson, is speaking on family violence at the Stewart Theatre tonight at 7 p.m. The prominence of domestic abuse in "The Trial of the Century" has led Brown to Raleigh to help make our campus aware of relationship abuse. Along the way, she's picked up a few protesters who think she's out to bash O.J. Simpson. Unfortunately, some people have missed the point in her speeches.

They've followed her around

protesting something she's not even speaking about. She's not here to debate whether or not Simpson is innocent or guilty, so they should just stay at home and let her speak. The speech is neither racially motivated nor is it a piece of feminist propaganda; it's a human rights issue—there's nothing to protest. She's not here to incite a riot nor to defame anybody. All she is doing is educating the public on an issue that it has long ignored.

Don't jump on the anti-Brown bandwagon. She wants to help make the world a better place, not make it worse. Some tickets are still available, so if you have time, hear her speak. Her message is important, no matter what protesters waving placards may



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**Mike Frost**



With Valentine's Day just around the corner, some of you are no doubt gagging on the various comments or actions of those who are getting excited about the holiday since their sweethearts will be planning something special for them. Valentine's is a day whose traditions in the United States have come to mean a revival, or in some cases, an instigation of feelings between two people in a romantic and often times, culinary manner.

Still, as in every other holiday, there are those who feel left out of the pageantry of the presentation of aphrodisiacs and floral arrangements, and confessions of undying love and devotion. It's enough to make those Sneetches without stars on their guts get pretty jealous of the star-bellied ones. So, in the interest of increasing any potential for bloodshed over the simple exchange of gifts and vows of devotion, I present to those who feel left out: What To Do For Valentine's Day When You Don't Have A Valentine.

1. Go into a florist's shop sometime before Valentine's Day with a container of a highly potent herbicide and carefully water the beautiful flowers.

2. See if you can count how many dry heaves you make over the course of Valentine's Day and correlate that to the number of annoying nicknames you hear people give their sweethearts.

3. Get a Cupid outfit and a hunting bow-and-arrow set and shoot a little love into the hearts of those who annoy you with their constant swooning.

4. Lock yourself in your room, turn off your lights, and listen to "Hate Myself And Want To Die" by Nirvana as many times as you can handle without shooting yourself in the head with a shotgun.

5. Rent the movie "Ghost" or "Always" and laugh at the inherent humor in separating someone from his or her loved one and not feeling sorry for either person at all.

6. Procure a dog whistle and run around Valentine's Day evening. You'll be surprised how many owners have forgotten about their dogs while spending quality time with their significant other.

Valentine's Day and watch all the couples mutually sweating off all that fat they gained by eating too much Valentine's candy.

8. Get a portable stereo, a copy of "Unchained Melody" and a mannequin. Find a balcony somewhere where you'll be noticed, preferably late at night, turn on the music and dance with your partner, being sure to sing to the music as loudly as possible.

9. Read "Love Is Hell" by Matt Groening and go forth, preaching the gospel according to Matthew.

10. And finally: send some Ex-Lax in a heart-shaped box to someone in the name of the person's sweetheart.

While those who will enjoy this Valentine's Day will argue that we single folk are the unromantic, self-absorbed, better-off-single Grinches of Love. I think you might be surprised how quickly we'll see things our way if we had someone other than our immediate families who care about us.

This holiday is only fun to those who have someone to enjoy it with, and to you who will sit alone Wednesday night and eat cold manicotti for dinner, consider my suggestions. It isn't a foolproof way to occupy your time, but you should know that you can always see what you can do to reverse the happiness of others.

**Letter to an unfortunate driver**

This letter goes out to the student who had the misfortune to be parked on Cates Avenue on the afternoon of Friday, Feb-9, 1996.

At around 3:15 p.m., I caught the Aventura Ferry bus at Brooks Hall. As the bus lumbered down the road, the driver clipped your car, taking the driver's side rear view mirror with us. The bus driver, whose name I do not know, took no notice of this incident, and showed no remorse for this violation of your vehicle. He even talked to the coordinator of drivers moments later. His only concern was when he would get a break.

While many of the passengers who witnessed this vandalism laughed and hoped that the driver would not kill us on the ride home, a concern of mine as well. I thought about the guy (or girl) who would spend the weekend angry that his or her car had been violated, and would have to shell out even more money beyond what the person had already paid N.C. State Department of Transportation for the parking permit.

I only hope the owner of the violated vehicle, or a friend, sees this letter and calls the people responsible for the negligent driver who so brazenly destroyed your car.

Andrew K. Boal  
Senior, Chemistry

**Technician not covering Angelou**

I was very disappointed not to see any mention of Dr. Maya Angelou's visit to our campus in this, our campus newspaper. Surely, the visit of our nation's poet

**The Campus FORUM**

laureate deserves, at least, mentioning, not to mention the performances of renowned jazz singer Nneena Freelon and dancer Chuck Davis and his troupe. I hope that this is simply an oversight, not a sign of the commitment (or lack thereof) that Technician has to the student body in general, and the educational mission to Ghana, West Africa in particular.

Aaron Maurer  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering  
Student Senator

**O'Quinn went back on his word**

In Friday's edition of Technician, John O'Quinn was quoted as saying, "Four years ago....we were not going to have to pay for any of this."

How convenient that O'Quinn

wants to have others' promises upheld when it affects his wallet. I believe that O'Quinn promised he would fight for expanded visitation options for the students. However, this year he voted against those visitation options. I think our Student Body President might want to deliver on his own promises before running after those who haven't upheld theirs.

Kevin Ring  
Freshman - Computer Science

**Letter writer's name misspelled**

An alumni friend of mine wrote a letter in response to a Technician article last week — Jeff Brock, class of 1993. There is no excuse for you misspelling his last name or any of the football players' names. I have e-mail messages from alumni whom I've never met commenting on the lack of quality shown in Technician. Thanks to your latest prank, I also agree that our school newspaper is nothing but toilet paper for Hillsborough Street bums.

Jeff Farris  
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

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The play does seem to retain some amusing situations, such as the characters climbing into bed with all of the wrong people (hence, the play's title), and it demands the viewer's attention for its two-hour duration. However, it tries too hard to produce laughter and begins to resemble a bad sitcom.

In contrast, the play's set is well

done and is particularly effective; the bedroom's interior is exposed by a deteriorating wall to enable the audience to witness the rotation of characters in the bed.

The acting, though somewhat histrionic, is believable enough as well, and the casting is suitable. Yet the play is devoid of greatness.

Perhaps the play surpassed the dress rehearsal. But the problems had little to do with ironing out lines, stage directions or even the production. The script left the most

and educated arguments, the final decision was left to the audience. Needless to say, Craig won, not to the surprise of Jesseph. During a 40-minute question and answer session following the debate, Jesseph made the comment, "I am expected to lose tonight."  
During the post-session, audience members were allowed 30 seconds to pose a question to the debaters. Questions ranged from simple clarifications of the debate to and out lectures about the beliefs of the debaters, which got so exonerating they had to be cut off by Mayor Fetzer.

**God**

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being, then he would not only be able to create a better world, but a better human being.

Changing to a more philosophical view, Jesseph brought up the "Intelligent Designer" argument. If the human body could be better designed, he said, then the "designer" is not perfect. All in all, Jesseph sees these views as "attempts to avoid facing the difficult," and ways to keep people in line by means of fear of punishment, of death, of loneliness and of powerlessness.

On the contrary, he believes that an atheist actually believes that he is doing good.

On the other end of the spectrum, Craig argued to the approval of most of the audience. Craig pointed out that without God, there would be no need for morals whereas Jesseph stated that there would be moral obligations we owe one another as people.

In contradiction to Jesseph's belief that if there were a God there would be no human suffering, Craig pointed out that "the best for us doesn't definitely mean in this life." He went on to state his reasons for being a theist: it makes sense of the origin of the universe, it makes sense of the complex order of the universe, it makes sense of objective moral values in the world and God can be immediately known and experienced.

While both sides made powerful

and educated arguments, the final decision was left to the audience. Needless to say, Craig won, not to the surprise of Jesseph. During a 40-minute question and answer session following the debate, Jesseph made the comment, "I am expected to lose tonight."

During the post-session, audience members were allowed 30 seconds to pose a question to the debaters. Questions ranged from simple clarifications of the debate to and out lectures about the beliefs of the debaters, which got so exonerating they had to be cut off by Mayor Fetzer.

While the debate addressed many points and persuasions, most audience members already had their minds made up and weren't going to be convinced otherwise.

**Textiles**

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about someone by the kente s/he wears.

Other textiles on display in the exhibit include what is called a "pagne." These, according to Kathryn H.K. Green, Curator of Textiles, are often printed with images of famous people or commemorate events. Women use these fabrics to wrap both head and body, thus becoming a walking commemoration.

The particular pagne on display commemorates the International Year of the Woman. It is covered

with such slogans as "Feminism is Humanism" and "Trust in God, She Will Provide."

A textile similar to the pagne is a commercial cloth, which really looks like a bed sheet, from Cotonou, Benin. It commemorates a visit by Pope John Paul II in February 1993. The textile displays a printed picture of the pope in his usual "good-will-to-all" pose. Wow, "pope" bed sheets.

There are three examples of textiles made by the Yoruba people of Nigeria, who are known for their use of indigo dye. These textiles depict images of man and nature printed in a fashion that looks similar to tie-dyeing.

Other textile samples include a

man's robe, a saddle pad and several panels of what strongly resemble place mats.

Every society has its ways of expressing itself and leaving its mark on the world. For West African countries, the production of textiles is definitely an artistic expression. With each weave taking on its own meaning, one can't help but imagine the life of its creator.

By accepting that textiles are more to these people than simply clothes or blankets, but an expression of their souls, one could better appreciate the exhibit. By appreciating the textiles, one could better appreciate the people. The textile exhibit is on display in the Crafts Center Gallery until Feb. 25.

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| XII    | ESP       | STOMP |
| EDNA   | TITS      | EVOTE |
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