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Administrative positions appointed

Terry Wood of Durham has been appointed associate vice chancellor for development, and June Brotherton of Apex has been named assistant to the chancellor at N.C. State.

The appointments were announced by Chancellor Larry Monteith following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Wood, who has worked in fund raising for 25 years, will be responsible for designing campuswide fund-raising campaigns, developing policies and procedures for NCSU's major and planned giving efforts and leading the university's individual and corporate giving programs.

Wood has been executive director of major giving programs at NCSU since 1993. He has worked for the University of Michigan, Special Olympics International and Northwestern University.

Wood, a native of Steubenville, Ohio, received his bachelor's degree at Northwestern. He is a member of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and the American Marketing Association.

Brotherton's responsibilities as assistant to the chancellor will include coordinating the external academic and agricultural programs agenda between the chancellor's office, other units of the university, advisory committees, the University of North Carolina General Administration and governmental bodies.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

Founders' Day marks 109th anniversary

N.C. State University will celebrate the 109th anniversary of its founding at the 1996 Founders' Day Dinner, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the McKimmon Center.

During the program, Chancellor Larry Monteith will present the prestigious Watuga Medal, the highest nonacademic award bestowed by the university. One to three medals are given annually in recognition of distinguished service to the university.

Founders' Day celebrates the founding of NCSU on March 7, 1887.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

Information session slated for liberal studies program

The Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS) program at N.C. State will hold information sessions Tuesday and Thursday for adults wishing to learn more about the program.

The information sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. in the McKimmon Center, located at the corner of Western Boulevard and Gorman Street in Raleigh.

The MALS program is an interdisciplinary, graduate degree program for adult, part-time students. Students pursue individually designed programs of seminars developed specifically for the program. Classes meet in the late afternoon or evening.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

President Pro Tem protests \$15K chairs

■ Representatives argued over whether or not to buy new chairs, which could cost as much as \$15,000.

By PHILLIP REESE
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State Student Senate President Pro Tempore Paul Zigas disagreed with one of the senate's recent proposals and he was not taking it sitting down. Actually, he was sitting, but that was the point.

Instead of sitting in his normal chair during the senate meeting Wednesday night, Zigas relaxed in a "cheap \$20 Wal-Mart chair" he brought to the meeting as part of a political stunt aimed at derailing a

piece of legislation being discussed that night.

Zigas reclined while protesting a senate proposal that if passed, would use up to \$15,000 of the senate's trust fund to purchase new chairs for the chambers. He said that the trust fund should instead be used in a way that will directly help students, such as funding various student groups.

"Student groups are coming to us now with legitimate projects," Zigas said. "Our primary responsibility is the students who put us here."

However, engineering Sen. Aaron Maurer, while not directly condemning the bill, said eventually some repairs will have

to be made.

"It needs to be done soon," Maurer said. "Not necessarily now, [but] these chairs are older than I am."

The Senate Student Government Operations Committee has reviewed the proposal, and the Senate Finance Committee is currently reviewing it.

Many high-level Student Government officials were also lobbying for a piece of the trust fund. Student Body President John O'Quinn said funds to pay Student Government secretaries are unavailable because of recent Student Center budget cuts. He said a portion of the trust fund is needed to keep the secretaries on

the payroll.

Zigas spoke out against O'Quinn's proposal, stating there are more efficient ways to fund the secretarial positions.

"I do not see the need for it," Zigas said. "I see the need for one office manager."

Zigas said the other secretary positions could be filled by hiring students part-time. Currently, according to Chief Justice Lorraine Stone, there are two secretaries working part time.

O'Quinn said in order to pay the secretaries, a minimal student fee increase will have to be implemented in the future. Yet these increases were put off due to the tuition hike approved by the

Board of Trustees, he said.

"Ultimately, a fee increase will be necessary," O'Quinn said. "If we can defer fee increases for a year, it seems like the best thing to do."

Stone said there is approximately \$90,000 in the trust fund. The fund consists of accumulated Student Government surplus revenue.

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposal by Sen. Mark Nippert that may give students easier access to teacher evaluations. Nippert said a Student Government questionnaire will accompany departmental evaluations. The results of the questionnaire will be published on the World Wide Web.

Awareness week stresses diversity

■ This week was dedicated to making students aware of the gay and lesbian community.

By PATRICIA SCOTT PLUNKETT
STAFF WRITER

Students strolling down N.C. State's Free Expression Tunnel this week may have noticed the abundance of upside-down rainbows, blue jeans and pink triangles.

These sights were part of the fifth annual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week sponsored by the Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU).

The purpose of the week was to stress diversity in the community, said Kevin Neaves, co-chair of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

Scott Starin, also co-chair of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, said, "We think it's been a real success in opening people's minds."

Neaves said race, sex and sexual orientation are all parts of diversity.

"Many people think awareness week is just a sexual issue," he said.

Starin said many people don't support gay and lesbian civil rights because they don't want to hear about the sexual acts of gays and lesbians.

"That's not what we're talking about," he said. "It's not the issue. The issue is that people are being discriminated against for who they are inside."

The LGSU hopes to provide support, a social environment and education for the NCSU community.

"For many, this is the first time

they have had to confront people of another sexual orientation," Starin said. "And we want to make it a positive one."

He added that a lot of people have the idea that homosexuality is a choice. "It's not something that we can control," Starin said. "It's not something anyone can control, and we're discriminated against for it."

He added that another one of the LGSU's purposes is to help people coming out publicly in whatever stages they're in.

"Coming out is a process, not a thing," he said.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness week was chock-full of activities and speeches open to the NCSU community.

On Wednesday, NCSU students were asked to wear blue jeans to show their support for the lesbian and gay community.

LGSU members said the event's purpose was to make students evaluate their feelings toward homosexuals before putting on their clothes.

"That is the choice we want people to think about," Starin said.

He said that even if people didn't wear blue jeans, they still had to ask themselves, "Do we want to discriminate? To treat people as less than human for their sexual orientation?"

The LGSU chose blue jeans as a symbol of solidarity because everyone has a pair.

On Tuesday, speaker Mandy Carter, an African-American female activist, represented minorities who are part of the gay and lesbian rights movement.

"A gay, black-woman activist is a big deal in the South," said Bob Ridings, a freshman in wildlife sciences. "That is roughly as radical as you can get in a society



A pair of jeans reminds N.C. State students that Wednesday was Blue Jeans Day. The annual event was part of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

ruled by straight white males," Starin has noticed visible progress at NCSU about accepting gays and lesbians.

"But we've got to keep it up," he said.

Ridings said that the NCSU student body isn't as liberal and progressive as other colleges.

"Some hard-core traditionalists aren't willing to accept new ideas," he said.

According to Starin, college should be the most comfortable atmosphere for a person wanting

to come out.

"College gives more freedom. Hopefully, they will feel that they can come out," Ridings said. "Independence from their parents helps a lot."

Starin added that as long as you keep your homosexuality inside and quiet, it's like you're hiding that part of yourself.

"I think it's a brave thing to come out," he said. "It shows pride in one's self — not pride in one's sexuality."

Women speak out on concerns

■ Chancellor Monteith and Provost Stiles listened to women's concerns Thursday.

By CASEY OVERMAN
STAFF WRITER

A plea for recruiting more women as N.C. State faculty and graduate students was an area highlighted at the Speakout of Women's Concerns Thursday in the Witherspoon Student Center Multipurpose Room.

Karen Johnston, an NCSU professor of physics, pointed out missed opportunities for advancement in the past. She said at least one female candidate should be considered for every future faculty position.

"There have been many chances for women to advance, but there is so much more to be done," Johnston said.

Another participant said many undergraduate programs have virtually equal numbers of men and women, but at the graduate level these same programs have a strong male majority.

Among the approximately 35 people who attended at least part of the two-hour session were Chancellor Larry Monteith and Provost Phillip Stiles. They listened to women express their concerns on a variety of additional issues.

One woman said students in graduate programs are taking scheduling positions formerly available to lifelong students. She added every student should have an opportunity to sign up for classes regardless of their status.

Speakers also expressed concern about the need for additional escort services and blue lights on

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Contractors to repair potholes

■ Now that the snow is gone, the potholes it left have the full attention of campus officials.

By KEVIN COLLINS
STAFF WRITER

They appear out of nowhere. One second you're cruising peacefully along on smooth asphalt, the next you're grimacing and bracing yourself against the impact of a crater. What are they?

Potholes. It's been more than two weeks since the last winter snow-and-ice storm hit Raleigh, but the pounding inflicted by those storms on N.C. State's streets and parking lots is still a major concern for travelers and transportation officials.

"The parking lot at Clark Infirmary can hardly be called a parking lot anymore," said NCSU Physical Plant employee Claude Kerley.

Kerley's unit has been working steadily to repair damage on NCSU's north campus, but this year's weather has strained the unit's ability to maintain all the roads.

"This is an emergency situation," said Cathy Reeve, transportation systems

manager for NCSU's Division of Transportation.

Officials from the Physical Plant and the DOT coordinated their efforts with contractors to discuss plans for two separate repair projects.

The Physical Plant will hire contractors to repair approximately 35 potholes in roads on the south side of campus, which is the area south of the railroad tracks between Becton Dormitory and E.S. King Village, including both the McKimmon Center and Fraternity Court.

The Physical Plant's staff will repair roads on north campus and the DOT will hire contractors to repair approximately 25 potholes scattered throughout campus parking lots.

Both departments finished surveying and evaluating the damage last week, drawing up maps and specifications for repairs to present to contractors.

Phil Swaney, facilities engineering specialist for NCSU's Department of Construction Management, said the university will request bids to do the work from five or six different contractors.

"In fairness to the university and state taxpayers we need to get a good price," he said.

Kerley said his staff can do the work for

a fraction of what most contractors charge. But the increased number of potholes has forced officials to look for outside help.

Potholes form when moisture creeps into small cracks in the pavement and softens the subgrade, the compacted mix of crushed stone and gravel that provides a base for the asphalt. When the water freezes, it expands and exerts a strong force against the asphalt, widening the cracks and letting in more water. The cycle continues until a pothole is formed. Traffic from heavy cars and buses worsen the damage.

"It doesn't take long for it to get bad with heavy traffic and a wet subgrade," Kerley said.

Steve Bostian, facility construction engineer in the Physical Plant's Design Services Unit, said potholes continue to grow until they are repaired.

"We want to get the job done as quickly as possible," he said. "Our main job is to make sure the streets are not hazardous for pedestrians, bicyclists or traffic."

Reeve said she hopes that once the university accepts a bid, repairs could be finished in two to three weeks, weather

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'Mary Reilly' rivets

■ Sexual tensions run rampant in "Mary Reilly."

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

Dense fog moves in across the screen. It's raining. There's a woman scrubbing steps on her hands and knees early in the morning. Eerie music swells as the camera swoops past an iron gate.

The woman is startled by her master as he returns from a late night in his laboratory. She looks at him with timid, yet yearning eyes.

That's how the new film "Mary Reilly" begins, setting up what promises to be a dark, Gothic romance. And no matter what you've heard, the film delivers far better than anyone could have expected.

Julia Roberts stars as the title character, a chambermaid in the house of the infamous Dr. Henry Jekyll. Reilly is aware of her position in life, and she is perfectly happy with keeping her Master perfectly happy. Jekyll senses this.

He becomes intrigued by her, a woman so timid and quiet but who carries deep scars of the past about her wrists and neck. The scars are relics of her abusive father, and this drives Jekyll wild with curiosity.



"Make a sound and I'll call Lyle Lovett." Roberts and Malkovich in 'Mary Reilly.'

But all of this plays as an undercurrent to the larger issue of the film everyone should realize — the story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. For those who don't know, both men are one and the same.

One man in the screening audience of the film said there was no suspense because he could tell Hyde was Jekyll all along.

Well-scripted from the novel by Valerie Martin, "Mary Reilly" is not the traditional way of looking at the Jekyll/Hyde story. Instead of being monstrous and ugly, Hyde is brutally handsome and terribly violent, two characteristics that excite Mary.

The entire film works on several different levels. It works as an examination of the class system in English households. It also works as a romantic drama with a few frights along the way. But perhaps it works best as an erotic, swooning-woman movie with

gallons of Freudian imagery that demand multiple viewings.

There are several fascinating instances of father lust, phallic imagery and rat obsession.

John Malkovich plays the dual role of Jekyll and Hyde remarkably well. In Jekyll he creates a sense of forbidden desire for Mary that can only be satiated with the animal lust of Mr. Hyde.

But the biggest surprise is Julia Roberts as Mary Reilly. She sheds her whole pre-established status as a "Pretty Woman" and actually relies on acting talent to carry the film. She is always looking down and calling attention away from herself, as a chambermaid would, and she maintains her Irish brogue moderately well.

Roberts does a lot in this film with her eyes instead of her mouth. She constantly glances at "forbidden" things with an amazed and turned-on expression. She's

very good.

The film is a reunion of sorts for the "Dangerous Liaisons" crew. The two films have the same director, screenwriter, costumer, producer, actor and Glenn Close, as a Cockney madam no less, along for the ride. And the magic was there again.

True, "Mary Reilly" doesn't have the grand scale "Liaisons" did, but these are two very different films and should not be compared.

"Reilly" is not a horror movie. It is an exploration of the passions between two (or three) people who cannot have each other. It is very erotic, and sexual tensions run very high.

It's a kind of bodice-ripping, 18th-century romance novel with a horror background. This makes for an absorbing and engaging film that proves all advance publicity wrong.

Grade: A-

One funny Texan laughs his way through Raleigh

■ Bill Engvall, a nationally renowned comedian, will be appearing in Raleigh.

By JAMES ELLIS
ET CETERA EDITOR

Southwestern University, situated in the little hamlet of Georgetown, Texas, 30 miles north of Austin, is dull.

The school has only 1,200 students, and the town is lucky to have a fast food restaurant. Consequently, the only thing left to do is drink and laugh at each other a lot.

And Georgetown is where comedian Bill Engvall got his start. You might have heard of him. He received the American Comedy Award for best male stand-up in 1992 for his "stupid sign" act. If we give stupid people signs to wear that say "stupid," the rest of us will know enough to avoid them.

"When I was packing to move out to California, a friend came over and said, 'Hey, you moving?' I said, 'Naw. We just pack our stuff up once or twice a week just to see how many boxes it takes. Here's your sign.'"

A Texas native, Engvall doesn't see much of a difference between the Lone Star State and the rest of Dixie.

"I used to think [there was a difference], but they're all the same," Engvall said. "I love coming back to the South."

"The last time I was in Raleigh it was August, and I nearly passed out," Engvall recalled. "I didn't know I drank water. I thought beer was enough."

As one of the country's biggest comedians, Engvall senses a change

in the status of comedy. Like comedic Darwinism, the less-than-hilarious comedians will fall away as the audience dries up.

"Clubs are going for quality, not quantity," he said, "because comedy audiences are much hipper. They know what they like."

Engvall said television has definitely changed the face of comedy.

"I think Comedy Central has done a good thing for the business, but they bring out too many faces at once," he said. "People used to say, 'Oh, I like Seinfeld' or 'I like Louis Anderson.' Now they say, 'Who's that guy?'"

With the flight of television networks to pick up every successful comedian and put them in a sitcom, why doesn't Engvall have his own show?

"The only thing that I can say is that Hollywood is scared of Southerners," he said. "Jeff [Foxworthy] opened some doors, but it doesn't always work."

Engvall said he used to worry about not having his own show, but now he's fine with it.

"Hopefully, I'll get work in an ensemble, like 'Friends,' where there is no star," said Engvall. "But since I sang with J.P. Williams, I have a whole new outlook on life. If I can make that money without the sitcom, that's fine."

Engvall said he's met and exceeded all his goals.

"I was on the Tonight Show. I won the 1992 Stand-up award. Now it's just added padding."

"However, I just want to do one Western — with Sam Elliot. I think he's the consummate cowboy. He's up there with the Duke."

Engvall will be performing this weekend at Charlie Goodnight's.

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Same old song for Pack

By **DARREN LEROSE**
STAFF WRITER

It's a broken record all over again and as usual, N.C. State just didn't deliver.

Maryland 86
N.C. State 84

Coach Les Robinson summed it up best after the Wolfpack lost another close game to the Maryland Terrapins, 86-84. The Pack was led once again by Fuller, who finished with a game-high 23 points and nine rebounds. The Pack finished with five players in double figures. But it wasn't enough to prevent the broken record from skipping for the 10th time in ACC competition.

The Wolfpack had its chances to cap the biggest comeback of

Robinson's career, but the 20-point Terps' lead was too much.

Chance No. 1: With State (14-12, 3-10) down five with a little over a minute left Al Pinkins took a baseline pass from senior Todd Fuller put it up and was fouled. After the made free throw, the Pack defense held as they forced Maryland (14-9, 6-6) toward Exree Hipp to turn the ball over.

Chance No. 2: The Wolfpack took the ball back with 53.4 seconds left. After an errant pass from Ishua Benjamin, Jeremy Hyatt out-leaped Hipp for the ball and was fouled. Hyatt's two free throws brought the game to within one point, 84-85.

State's defense then held the Terps to a short clock violation.



Todd Fuller can dunk but State can't win. Terps win, 86-84.

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Wolfpack Women tame Tigers

By **JITEN PATEL**
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State women's basketball team rebounded from a loss to North Carolina on Sunday to upset No. 16 Clemson 77-72 in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night.

No. 18 State improved its record to 10-5 in the conference and 18-7 overall. The win secures at least a tie for third place in the conference and gives the Pack a legitimate shot for second place.

"It wasn't the prettiest game," Coach Kay Yow said, "but with a good strong defense, and without a lot of fouls, we were able to pull the game out."

Clemson coach Jim Davis said, "State played a very solid game and you have to give them credit for that. They just wanted it more than we did."

Both teams started the game playing stingy defense. Neither team looked like it had control of the game for the first 10 minutes.

The Pack broke it open with a 10-point run spanning over four minutes to give State a nine-point lead with less than five minutes left in the half.

The Pack looked as if they would pull away at this point. Instead, they decided to make a game of it and let Clemson edge back to within four by the end of the half.

An inspired Wolfpack team came out of the locker room and scored eight unanswered points to led by 12 early in the second. Again Clemson worked its way back into the game, and with 4:45 left the Pack lead had shriveled to two points. However, the Tigers were unable to get closer. State's good shooting from the free-throw line sealed the victory.

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ESPN was there but not STATE

By **MATT LAIL**
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

An ESPN sign in the stands at Reynolds said it best: "Defense Ensures WolfPack Win!"

Well, almost. N.C. State's basketball team found itself down eighteen points to the last night before it's defense and the crowd finally came alive.

It was the defense that sparked an offensive explosion by State. An explosion that saw State draw

to within one final shot of its fourth conference victory.

On a night in which the Terps' Johnny Rhodes was looking to break the ACC steals record of 329, held by former State star Chris Corchiani, it was the Pack who seemed to say, "Not in our house," as the Pack was picking the Terps' pockets en route to an oh-so-short comeback.

But Ishua Benjamin's three and the subsequent put-backs by Danny Strong and C.C. Harrison just couldn't find nylon, and the

Pack lost another heartbreaker.

"The last 8:54 of the game we made that great run, but we were just destined to lose one at the buzzer," Coach Les Robinson said. "We just waited too late in the game to get back up. We gave ourselves a chance to win, and for that I applaud our gutsy men."

After the game, Williams continued the crusade of the ACC coaches to save Robinson's job.

"They did a great job of putting pressure on us," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "Les did a

tremendous job of putting them in a position to win the game."

State had only two steals at the end of one half and found itself down 43-36. The Maryland press pushed the lead quickly to eighteen, as the Reynolds' floor began to get showered with boos.

But with just over eight minutes to play, Jeremy Hyatt found Al Pinkins on an alley-oop, and Todd Fuller came down and hit

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Jennifer Howard (No. 14) lit up Clemson for 27 points.

HOE TERADA/STAFF

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Senate not "cushy" enough

■ Some Student Government officials want to sit on your money.

The N.C. State Student Senate, and Student Government in general, has a lot of experience in spending money — they give out about \$55,000 of students' money a year to clubs and other organizations. Now, they would like to spend a little on themselves.

For starters, some members of the Senate want better chairs, \$15,000 worth of better chairs to be exact. The money for the chairs would come from the Senate's \$90,000 trust fund, monies the Senate squirreled away from past budget surpluses.

Senator Aaron Maurer complained that the chairs are older than he is. Well, so are chairs all over campus. What makes the butts in Student Government so much more deserving of a little extra cushioning than those of their constituents?

Fortunately for the students, one senator is championing the defense of the students' money. Senate President Pro Tempore Paul Zigas protested the motion by settling down in what he described as a "cheap \$20 Wal-Mart chair" and making himself quite comfortable.

But wait, the looting doesn't end there. Student Body President John O'Quinn believes that Student Government needs more money to pay its secretaries. These secretaries are professionals, one working 3/4 time and another part time. O'Quinn

said that a student-fee increase would be needed to pay for these salaries, but it was put off in light of the recent tuition hike.

Isn't that nice? O'Quinn would consider jacking up student fees so he and the other Student Government officials can have someone to answer the phones. This is the same man that said during his campaign that he would keep student fees low. This is utterly selfish.

Again, Zigas is the voice of reason, advocating employing students as secretaries. Having student secretaries would not only be more cost-effective, it would also benefit the students by creating more campus job opportunities. UNC-Chapel Hill's student government, which is considerably larger than NCSU's, doesn't have any secretaries — politicians answer their own phones.

It would seem that our student politicians are forgetting that they are spending someone else's money. Some members of the current administration are eerily mimicking the Bobby Johnson administration, attempting to spend wads of money on themselves. Johnson even spent four figures to buy himself a really nice desk. Sounds like the 1995-96 Senate is carrying on his tradition.

The cry of, "let's not forget about our constituency," often echoed when the Senate deliberated student fees last month, must not be fashionable anymore. But thank goodness there are people like Zigas around to protect the students' money from marauding elected officials.



Commentary

Gulf War, embargo savage and brutal

Jan. 15 marked the fifth anniversary of the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War. As is customary for an anniversary coverage, the U.S. news media concentrated mostly on questions of strategy such as, "Did the war end too soon?" or "Why didn't the Pentagon just wipe out Saddam Hussein once and for all?" They interviewed President



Yasemin Aras

C O M M E N T A R Y

Bush, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and others who, of course, bragged about their heroic victory by feeding the public with only one side of the story that was mostly filled with false information and deceit.

One of the things reported was the death of 147 U.S. soldiers during the war. Was there any mention on the number of Iraqi civilians killed by the American-led air raids? Not a single word. What about the complete destruction of Iraq's infrastructure due to the heavy bombing? Again, nothing.

Now, after five years, the war against Iraq is far from over. The economic sanctions imposed on the Iraqi people have devastated the country, and the ones who have suffered the most and continue to suffer today are those who never have set foot in Kuwait. They are the children.

The so-called rationale for this blockade is to pressure Hussein into dismantling all of his nuclear, chemical and biological weapons of which he has none left to destroy in the first place. The U.S. forces did a great job wiping out everything in sight. Isn't it amazing how the United States and its allies, who were once the

prime weapons suppliers to Hussein, are now asking him to destroy his weapons? I guess this is what is meant by a world led according to "might makes right."

For those of you who are still left in the dark about the consequences of the war and the economic blockade on the Iraqi people, allow me to furnish you with some facts that will bring you into the light.

During the 43-day U.S.-led air raid, 88,000 tons of bombs were dropped — nearly seven times the equivalent of the atomic bomb used at Hiroshima. The bombs destroyed the nation's infrastructure, leaving the cities, towns and villages with no running water or electricity, which paralyzed hospitals, water and sanitation facilities and food production.

Dr. Erick Hoskins, as quoted in the Toronto Globe and Mail last month, said, "The loss of electricity destroyed all vaccines, laboratory supplies and refrigerated drugs. The damage to Iraq's water-purification and sanitation facilities led to outbreaks of infectious diseases including cholera, typhoid and dysentery. Food shortages led to severe malnutrition among children."

As if all the destruction from the bombing wasn't enough, the allied forces decided to launch another war by imposing economic sanctions, which have proven to be more lethal for the country than the actual bombing. According to a recent article in The Washington Post, more than half-a-million Iraqi children

have died since August 1990 as a result of the economic sanctions. During and right after the war, the early childhood mortality rate tripled. Now, they have increased fivefold.

The trade blockade has left thousands of innocent people starving and without medication. Even simple drugs such as aspirin are unavailable, let alone prescribed medication for those in desperate need. Even though Iraq has consistently tried to comply with all of the U.N. resolutions, the negotiations for partially lifting the sanctions are still on hold. How much longer will the Iraqi people have to suffer? The only thing this embargo has managed to accomplish is to ensure the death and suffering of a people who have already seen too much of it.

I say enough is enough. This economic war against Iraq is not only immoral, it violates the Declaration of Universal Human Rights. How can we dare call ourselves a civilized nation while idly watching our government pressure the United Nations to sustain such an unjust blockade?

Luckily, not all of us are silent. Voices in the Wilderness, an organization that started with about 50 members from the United States and other nations (many of them are leaders in religious, pacifist and social work communities) are working to lift the blockade on Iraq. If you would like more information about this group, please refer to the Iraq Action Coalition homepage at <http://www.w4.ncsu.edu/rmasrj/www/IAC/>

For the sake of humanity, I ask you to help us break the silence about the truth of the blockade. Unless all of us speak out in the name of justice and human rights, the only sound you'll find will be hearing the voices of Iraqi children crying, "what did we do to deserve this?"

And you thought ice was bad

■ The mighty pothole, Jack Frost's legacy to campus roads, is making for a rough going.

The recent winter wonderland has left the area pockmarked with craters big enough to swallow a compact car. One has to drive a four-wheel-drive vehicle just to get through some parts of Dan Allen Drive or the parking lots.

Potholes only get worse the more often cars drive through them, and so it's not feasible to fix potholes while freezing weather is still a threat, most of the 35 campus potholes aren't

going to be repaired overnight.

The Physical Plant needs to at least fill the potholes with sand or gravel. As it stands, cars going through Fraternity Court will eventually have their wheels knocked out of alignment from the maze of ruts and holes. Potholes also pose traffic hazards as cars swerve into other lanes trying to avoid them, turning the daily commute into a game of dodge.

No one should expect to see fresh patches of asphalt around anytime soon, but these treacherous craters need to have some band-aid work. A bucket of gravel is not a cure, but it will make getting around a lot less hazardous.



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Technician editorial misleading

Technician's Feb. 21 editorial titled "To wear or not to wear ..." is misleading. In reference to the gay lifestyle, the article said "... gays, lesbians and bisexuals lead the lifestyle that comes naturally to them. It's not a choice" The previous statement would be analogous to saying being a rapist is a lifestyle, and one has no choice but to carry out the actions of a rapist. Gays and lesbians, like rapists, do have a choice. See, when God created man, he created Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve. Homosexuality is wrong, and no one is forcing them to participate.

And of course we are reminded that "Gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and their supporters are entitled to certain rights, what the U.S. Constitution calls life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." I don't think the founding fathers had gay marriages in mind when talking about the pursuit of happiness. The goal of the gay/lesbian cohort is total social acceptance.

This is not possible. The

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homosexual lifestyle is not natural. I have no animosity toward homosexuals, I simply think they are destroying themselves.

Matthew Hamby
Sophomore, Textile Chemistry

McHenry should respect gays

I am writing in response to the commentary written by Patrick McHenry in the Feb. 21 issue of Technician. He started the article as an attack against Candace Gingrich, but he somehow managed to turn it into an attack on the whole gay community. First, McHenry stated Gingrich became famous because of his brother is, and "she is nothing more than another Kato Kaelin struggling for a minute and a half of

fame." While it may be true she became known because of her half-brother, I do not recall Kaelin ever making any kind of positive differences in society as Gingrich has done. Her ideas are geared toward a better, more tolerant world and are not "simple to dismiss" as McHenry would like to think.

McHenry went on to say people can lead their lives without basing them on just one thing, such as their sexuality. Well, no matter how much some people would like to ignore it, a person's sexuality (sexual identity is a more correct term) is a big part of their lives upon which they'll have to base many decisions. As for homosexuality being a choice, I have to disagree again. Why would someone in their right mind choose to lead a life of constant ridicule simply because of who they love? While they may eventually learn to be comfortable with it and continue a normal, productive life, it's not something they choose to be.

Finally, I would like to say there is a great amount of discrimination against gays and lesbians, both apparent and latent. People have been fired from their jobs because

of their sexual identity, and I don't feel this is "statistically insignificant" in any way. I do agree with McHenry, however, in saying the workplace is not an appropriate place to talk about sex. But I also believe this should be the case for everyone. Why is it fair for married employees to display pictures of their spouses on their desks for everyone to see? Isn't this a blatant display of their heterosexuality? It might make the homosexual employees uncomfortable, and that's not appropriate.

There are many other aspects of McHenry's article with which I did not agree, including his views on homosexual marriages and the "plight" of homosexuals. But I do respect the opinions of others and will not attempt to change his. I just want to let him, and others who share his views, know gay men and lesbians are not out to control the world. They are out to gain the respect and a sense of belonging in society that every human being deserves.

David Groves
Sophomore, Public and Interpersonal Communication

Maryland

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The Pack easily beat the full court pressure but Maryland forward Keith Booth drew a charge from Pinkins on a two on one.

The Wolfpack stayed alive when Booth hit only one of two free throws.

Chance No. 3: After a State timeout with nine seconds left the Pack pushed it up the floor and got a good shot that just didn't fall for Benjamin. Danny Strong kept the ball alive by tipping it to teammate C.C. Harrison. Harrison rushed a quick shot that just couldn't find its way into the basket. A tip by Fuller fell short as time expired.

"Les said take the first available shot. It felt good when it left my hands and I knew if I missed we

had good position for a rebound," Benjamin said.

The Terrapins outplayed the Pack for the first 32 minutes of the game and led by 20 points. With eight minutes left, the Wolfpack finally showed up and led by the defense from guards Benjamin and freshman Ivan Wagner quickly diminished the 20-point lead.

State's pressure defense and outstanding foul line shooting brought them right back into it. Maryland received its offensive punch from senior guard Johnny Rhodes who shot eight of nine from the floor, hitting three of four from behind the arc, and finished with 20 points.

"This was the best comeback we've had all year," Robinson said. "We just didn't come out with any emotion in the first half. The team mental state has been down since Saturday's Duke loss."

goes left or right, he scores and we have a good chance to win the game."

But as Pinkins tried to maneuver around Maryland's Keith Booth, Booth got in position, drawing the charge and stalling the State comeback.

For the moment, Down two with just over nine seconds left, State beat the Maryland press, but Benjamin's three-pointer went in and out, and as the put-backs fell just short, the State faithful stood in shock as the Pack blew another one.

"Coach wanted me to take that final shot," Benjamin said. "It felt good coming off, and I thought it was going in."

"We felt good to finally get to where we could win one," Robinson said. "It's very frustrating, but we have to feel that something good will happen."

"It hurts to have to go home and see all the different ways we could've won."

The Pack now finds itself trying to find itself. The Pack is in the all-too familiar spot of trying to recoup after a gut-wrenching loss.

Win

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The Pack played a solid game offensively throughout. Jennifer Howard shot all of her field goals from three-point land, hitting seven for eleven.

"The team did a good job of setting lots of screens and getting the ball to me," Howard said. All the starters finished in double figures.

"Everyone contributed, and that's a mark of a good team," Yow said. State rounds out its regular season by hosting Wake Forest on Sunday at 2 p.m.

A win over the Deacons coupled with a Duke loss to Carolina would give State the second seed in the ACC Tournament scheduled for Rock Hill, S.C., on March 1-3.

Potholes

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permitting. The work cannot be done in wet weather because the new subgrade material must be dry when applied. The work also cannot be done in temperatures below 40 degrees.

"This is a bad time of year to try to do something," she said. "But, unfortunately, it's also the worst time for these kinds of conditions."

Kerley said as long as it's not raining or too cold, the work can be accomplished while the ground is still wet. Workers can dig out the wet material first and then put in dry material.

But Reeve expressed concern about reports in the farmer's almanac of another major snowfall around March 7. In addition, she said that contractors are in high demand this time of year.

Contractors usually take one to two weeks to review work orders and get cost estimates together, Reeve said. After that, they could take as long as a week to begin the work.

"By that time we could have

another snow storm," she said.

The transportation department has taken steps to fix the worst areas by temporarily filling them with gravel.

Funding for the pothole repairs will come from DOT budgets specified for maintenance.

Officials from both the Physical Plant and DOT said they have not had to tap emergency funds for the repairs.

"All these areas are on our maintenance schedule to be resurfaced in the next two years," she said.

Physical Plant director James Vespi said the money for his department's repairs will come from the plant's regular budget.

Last summer, the transportation department resurfaced lots at E.S. King Village. This summer, they plan to resurface lots at Fraternity Court.

Chancellor

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campus. They said these improvements will be important next year when D.H. Hill Library remains open around the clock.

Marian Estes, an adviser for Student Government, urged an increase in safety awareness programs to ensure all students' safety.

"I don't want this to affect only the few students not intimidated by the night," she said.

A letter from Stiles indicated support for programs that will be implemented. These programs include more workshops on sexual harassment, a policy for hiring more women faculty and additional blue lights.

Terps

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After an official time-out, Benjamin turned a quick steal into a thunderous jam that brought the Reynolds Rowdies to life.

"I really feel that we have the best fans in the country," Benjamin said. "They got us motivated, but they also distracted Maryland's players."

With a lack of disbelief on their faces, the Terps were forced to go to freshmen LaRon Profit and Terrell Stokes with the shot clock running low. The Pack defense pressured the youngsters to take forced shots, while holding Maryland to only one field goal in the last 2-43 of the game.

"We got passive," Williams said. "We took the pressure off and got less aggressive. State got more aggressive with the ball, forcing careless fouls and turnovers."

But with 12.8 seconds left, Benjamin found a streaking Pinkins down the right sideline who just had one man to beat or a quick dish to Fuller for a possible Pack upset.

"Al's been playing great, smart basketball," Robinson said. "If he

Technician Sports: Both, it cool as ice, ice baby too cold (just kidding)

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