

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Bell Tower Briefs



Business manager named head of department

Jack Wilson, professor of business management at N.C. State, has been named head of the department of Business Management in the College of Management.

Chancellor Larry Monteith and College of Management Dean Richard Lewis announced the appointment on Feb. 16 following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees.

"Wilson was the overwhelming choice of his colleagues in the department," said Lewis. "He brings considerable experience to the appointment. He has served as acting head of the department of Business Management, and he has headed NCSU's division of multidisciplinary studies."

Wilson, whose areas of expertise include financial analysis, history of portfolio returns, and history of business panics and mergers, has been at NCSU since 1964. He succeeds Gary Dickson, who has returned to teaching.

Wilson is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the NCSU Academy of Outstanding Teachers, the American Economic Association, the American Finance Association and the Society of Financial Studies.

Wilson, a native of Lawton, Okla., taught at West Texas University, the University of Oklahoma and Bowling Green State University before coming to NCSU. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Oklahoma.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

CHASS members receive fellowships

Three members of N.C. State's College of Humanities and Social Sciences faculty have received research fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

They are among 200 college and university faculty members selected nationally to receive fellowships from the NEH Fellowship for College Teachers and Independent Scholars program for 1996-97.

Douglas Jesseph, associate professor of philosophy, has received a fellowship to support the completion of his book, "Nasty, Brutish, and Long: The War Between Hobbes and Wallis, a study of the long and bitter controversy between Thomas Hobbes and John Wallis. Jesseph has been a member of the NCSU faculty since 1991.

Tony Stewart, professor of philosophy and religion and director of the South Asia Consortium, has received a fellowship for his project "The Politics of Theology: The Biographies of Krishna Caitanya and the Creation of a Religious Community." Stewart has been a member of the NCSU faculty since 1986.

Thomas Parker, professor of history, received a fellowship for his historical monograph, "Rome in the Middle East: Imperial Security Policy from Pompey to Heraclius, 64 B.C.-A.D. 630." Parker has been a member of the NCSU faculty since 1980.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

Coke machine vandals catch crime wave

■ Coca-Cola machine vandalism is costing both the company and the students' money.

By JENNIFER SORBER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Someone has been getting a Coke and a smile from Coca-Cola vending machines on campus recently — not to mention a few handfuls of change.

Campus Coke machines have been the objects of vandalism recently, costing the Coca-Cola Co. thousands of dollars.

The vandalism started in December 1995 and since then,

eight machines on campus have been broken into, said Randy Lait, business manager and director of C-stores.

The machine at Hareless Hall has been hit the worst, he said. Vandals damaged the machine beyond repair, costing Coca-Cola Co. \$1,500 for a replacement.

If the machines continue to be vandalized, the university could lose its campus contract with Coke.

The vandalism is affecting more than just thirsty N.C. State students.

While drinking up profits, the vandals are also draining an NCSU scholarship fund.

The Coca-Cola company donates a portion of the machine revenues to a general scholarship fund for NCSU

students, and the thefts could threaten the amount of money NCSU receives.

"Those responsible for this are hurting the student population," Lait said. "The money generated by the machines goes to a scholarship fund. When they're out of service there are no sales, and that percentage is missed."

The money from the machines makes up a significant portion of the total amount of funds given to the scholarship, Lait said.

"We get close to \$90,000 a year from dining hall profits," said Julia Rice-Mallett, director of financial aid. The money provides scholarships which are available to both in-state and out-of-state

students, she said.

"It's the only scholarship that can go to either student," she said.

Less money generated by the machines means less money available for scholarships.

"We would be able to assist fewer students," Mallett said.

The crimes are not only threatening the scholarships, but also damaging the reputation of the university.

Those committing the crimes "don't realize the dollar amount of what they're doing or the impact it has on the university's reputation," said Brian Anderson, a sales manager for Coca-Cola Co.

"The majority of our vandalism is at NCSU," he said.

Both Coca-Cola Co. and campus

officials said that if the perpetrator(s) is caught, he or she will face serious penalties.

"We will prosecute the people if we catch them," Anderson said.

Sgt. Larry Ellis, Public Safety's crime prevention officer, said that the person or persons will be "arrested, and probably taken to jail," or "at least issued a citation and a campus appearance ticket."

Coca-Cola Co. and Lait are discussing ways to prevent the vandalism from occurring again, but it will be difficult because there are approximately 162 machines on campus.

Fender bender



A major accident ensued at the intersection of Boylan Avenue and Morgan Street Friday around 4:30 pm when the van driven by Frederick Charles Smith failed to stop for a red light. There were no serious injuries.

ASA hosts Africa Nite

■ Africa Nite focused on the effectiveness of U.S. aid to Africa.

By PATRICIA SCOTT PLUNKETT
STAFF WRITER

As part of educating the community on African culture and issues, the African Students Association (ASA) hosted its annual Africa Nite event Sunday in the University Student Center.

The event included a panel discussion, dinner and entertainment.

The evening's panel discussion focused on current affairs and world aid in Africa. Professor Boadu of Duke University and Professor Nyangoro of UNC-Chapel Hill served as panel speakers.

"Poverty in Africa is one of the most pressing problems in our age," Boadu said.

Panel participants discussed the United States' aid program to Africa and how it is not necessarily beneficial to the country.

"Aid is very popular politically," Boadu said. "Almost always there is a special interest group in congress to lobby that."

But dumping free food in African communities depresses local farmers' prices and causes Africa to become dependent on aid. It also encourages countries to adopt policies that discourage production, Boadu said.

Nyangoro said Africa exports more capital than it imports.

Boadu said the aid is "on the skin" and doesn't penetrate to those who need it.

ASA member Rickki Livingstone said students need

See ASA, Page 2 ▶

Conference focuses on leadership; global issues

■ Students discussed solutions to world problems at the conference held this weekend.

By SENA KUMAR
STAFF WRITER

According to the famous Disney song, it's a small world after all. That may be true, but the planet still needs a lot of capable leaders.

Approximately 40 N.C. State students prepared to fill some of these positions when they attended the Global Leadership Conference held at the University Student Center this Saturday.

The conference, which was

sponsored by the Leadership Development Committee, the International Student Union and the Union Activates Board, focused on ways to make students more aware of their leadership potential.

Speakers from various parts of the world emphasized "excellence without excuses" throughout the day.

"There is more leadership potential in you and me than you can imagine," said Ronald Butler, associate vice-chancellor of arts and activities at NCSU.

Butler focused on four things students can do to enhance their leadership potential.

He said the most important factor in leadership development is

"There is more leadership in you and me than you can imagine"

— Ronald Butler
Assoc. Vice-Chancellor of arts

Spizzierintum, or the will and determination to succeed. He explained how a person's influence over others and the way one interacts with one's peers determines one's leadership vitality.

Butler said that everyday choices "dictate future successes and

failures."

The conference also focused on global issues and emerging world leadership trends.

Medard Gabel, of the World Game Institute, spoke about present-day world issues, in terms of "what the world wants" from its citizens.

Gabel provided figures to illustrate how little it takes to eliminate the wide-spread problems such as starvation, homelessness, illiteracy, lack of sufficient health care and polluted water.

He said it would take "approximately 25 percent of the world's annual military expenditures to solve the major

needs and environmental problems facing humanity."

Butler expressed concern over the lack of interest students showed in the conference.

"It is far too important to ignore such a valuable experience," Butler said. "Students need to get out of the classrooms and make use of the opportunity presented."

Students who attended were served breakfast and lunch. The entertainment was provided by Mickey Mills and the Steele Reggae Band.

Participants in the event also received recommendations from speakers concerning their leadership potential.

Inside Monday

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et cetera: The best cheap eats in Raleigh. Page 5 ▶

Opinion: Grawburg wants to hold gay rights to scrutiny. Page 6 ▶

How to Reach Us

Phone Numbers:
Editorial515-2411
Advertising515-2029
Fax515-5133

Address:
323 W. Hanespark Student Center
Box 8608, NCSU Campus
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Internet Services:
Campus Forum:
techforum@ncsu.edu
Press Releases:
techpress@ncsu.edu
Information:
techinfo@ncsu.edu
News group:
ncsu-publications.technician

NCSU student hits campaign trail

■ An N.C. State student is running for a seat in the N.C. House of Representatives.

By JASON KING
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Youth is king.

Or at least that's what N.C. State student Jonathan Breeden is hoping.

Many people believe that age and experience are keys to a good political campaign, but Breeden believes that his youth will help him win a seat in the N.C. House of Representatives in November.

Breeden, who will graduate from NCSU in August 1996 with a degree in political science, is trying to become the youngest person ever to take office in the General Assembly. He is 20 years-old now, and will be 21 when inauguration day rolls around.

Breeden said his age gives him a certain enthusiasm that he feels will help him do the job better than his opponent.

"That's what I think I bring," he said.

"That's what youth does for me." Breeden will run unopposed in the May 7 republican primary for House District 16, which includes parts of Scotland, Hoke, Robeson, Cumberland and Moore Counties.

Breeden said he spends three to four hours a week campaigning right now, but that will pick up as the Nov. 5 election date edges closer.

District 16 is predominately composed of democratic voters, and Breeden said it will be tough to wrestle votes away from incumbent democrat Doug Yongue.

"We'll really take off this summer," he said. "Right now I need to raise money and I need to organize."

Breeden said he has received some criticism regarding his age, but he believes

that his work as an intern in the General Assembly has given him invaluable experience.

"I understand the issues," he said. "I know what goes on down there. I know how to get things done."

Breeden, who is also chairman of the NCSU College Republicans, said his work has given him a reputation, and he thinks he has the respect of the political community.

"The other day a county commissioner called me to get some information," he said. "He didn't call our representative, he called me. That kind of makes you feel good that people in that position would call and trust you to find out information instead of another guy."

Breeden is basing his campaign on several issues, including a more localized

See BREEDEN, Page 2 ▶

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.

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.

FAIR — An international career fair at UNC-Charlotte will begin at 9 a.m. at Cone University Center. Check in at Room 2100 in Pullen Hall for details.

WORKSHOP — A workshop on how to hunt for a summer job will be held from 5:15 to 6 p.m. in Room 2100 Pullen Hall.

MEETING — Students for Vinroot Coalition will meet at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. For more information, call 512-0360.

TUESDAY

MEETING — The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. All interested female students, faculty and staff who are or who think they may be lesbian or bisexual are welcome to attend. Contact the Women's Center at 515-2012 for further details and location information.

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.

MEETING — The Collegiate Horsemen's Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Polk Hall, Room 5-A. For more information, call 512-3272.

MEETING — The Pre-Vet/Animal Science students will meet at 7 p.m. in Polk Hall, Room 5-A.

MEETING — The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the USC Green Room of the University Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY

TRIAL — A DWI Mock Trial will be held at the University Student Center's Walnut Room at 7 p.m. For more information, call 515-7091.

MEETING — NCSU Students For Choice will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room B-18

(Women's Center). All interested parties welcome.

OPEN HOUSE — Juniors and seniors interested in Ergonomics, Biomechanics and Graduate School are invited to an Open House in the Industrial Engineering Department's Ergonomics Laboratory. It will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in Kiddick Engineering Labs, Room 335. For more information, call Kristine at 515-7210.

MEETING — A Human Factors Engineering Society meeting will be held at 5:15 p.m.

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.

DRIVE — A blood drive will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in the Bragaw Activity Room. For more information, call 512-9432.

FILM — The Hindu Urdu film "Junoon" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the D.H. Hill Library.

WORKSHOP — A career planning workshop will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. in 117 Riddick. The workshop will focus on what to expect during "the critical second interview."

THURSDAY

WORKSHOP — A workshop demonstrating how to use a computer program to access career possibilities will be held from 5:15 to 6:15 in 2100 Pullen.

READING — Ethelbert Miller will read from "First Light" and "Where Are the Love Poems for Dictators?" at 7:30 p.m. in G111 Caldwell Hall.

MEETING/CERES, a group for women interested in agriculture, will meet at 7:30 in Polk 5A.

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.

Correction

On Wednesday's paper, the photograph captioned "Gingrich highlights LGS week" was inadvertently switched with the photograph captioned "Brad Lasarek presents a check to Sammy Foster."

In Friday's paper, the story titled "President Pro Tem protests \$15K chairs," Lorraine Stone was printed as saying there are two part-time secretaries working for Student Government. The Student Government actually employs one full-time secretary and another three-fourths of the time.

Technician regrets these errors.

ASA

Continued from Page 1
to know what is going on in Africa aside from what they read or see on TV.

Mertom Pajibo, a previous presenter at ASA, said the media will show kids starving but never explain why. He also said the aid is often sent to countries that do not need it.

"Every country in Africa is not in the disaster state," Pajibo said.

Livingstone said Africa is still in a lot of turmoil because the aid has been mishandled and the problems are still there.

Nyangoro and Boadu discussed the use of free trade in Africa as a solution to current economic problems but never came to agreement on a definitive solution.

They agreed that aid is still needed, but it should be a different kind of aid.

During the festival, vendors sold various forms of African art and clothing in the Student Center to promote cultural diversity.

A presentation by the Collage Dance Company of Durham followed the dinner.

Nyangoro, the event's keynote speaker, discussed the importance of African organizations on campus to expose the community to what goes on in Africa culturally and

Breden

Continued from Page 1
government, better schools and more prisons.

Breden said the state government should have less power in deciding what goes on at the local scene and local governments, rather than state, should be able to decide how to allocate their funds.

"I believe that a county can decide how to spend its [own] money better than Raleigh can," he said.

Breden said private prisons can help cut down on crime. Private prisons, which are paid for by private organizations and leased by

the state, can be maintained for much less than state prisons, he said.

The increase in prisons would mean those who commit crimes would receive longer sentences, he said.

"They'd think twice about committing a crime if they knew they were going to serve four to five years instead of seven to eight months," he said.

Breden also said eradicating the current food tax would be another of his goals.

"If there's one thing in this world you need to live, it's food, and you're being taxed on it," he said. "That's not right."

Breden's campaign will not

involve the mud-slinging and negative advertising that is being used in the presidential primaries, he said.

Breden added that he supported presidential hopeful Alan Keyes in the primaries because he supports many of the same issues Breden does.

"I like his message that Americans and society should stop blaming everybody else for their problems," he said. "We need to look at ourselves — we have to take responsibility for our actions."

Breden said it is important for families to reestablish good values and live by them all their lives.

FREE SITTING!!!

SENIORS

YEARBOOK

PORTRAITS

This is the last chance for the 1996 Book

February 15 through February 28 in the Student Center Lobby.

Come Dressed in your Sunday Best. There will be formal dress poses and cap and gown poses. There is no sitting fee. Portrait proofs will be sent out for purchase. The sign up sheet will be at the Student Center information desk on the second floor until Thursday Feb. 15th. From Feb. 15th through Feb. 28th the sign up sheet will be with the photographer. It is preferred that you sign up to **guarantee** your time to be photographed, but walk-ins are welcome. Please come 15 minutes prior to your sitting time. Seniors, underclassmen, and graduate students are all welcome.

1996 AGROMECK

N.C. State's Strategic Planning Committee has drafted a new mission statement. The university currently has two versions, and the committee wants to resolve confusion and produce one version that will serve all purposes.

The distinctive mission of NCSU is to serve the citizens of North Carolina as a public research-intensive university in the land-grant tradition. Through the active integration of teaching, research and outreach and extension, NCSU creates an innovative educational environment that stresses mastery of fundamentals, intellectual discipline, creativity, problem solving and responsibility. Enhancing its legacy of strengths in agriculture and the mechanic arts by its commitment to excellence in a comprehensive range of academic disciplines, NCSU provides leadership for intellectual, social, economic and technological development within the state of North Carolina, the nation and the world.

The mission statement in the university's current strategic plan — as approved by the Board of Trustees in fall 1995 and now in use on campus — will not be replaced by this new version until after it is approved by the Board of Governors sometime in 1996-97.

Sports

Technician

February 26, 1996

Men's track second in ACC

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

GREENSBORO — After battling for two days and 16 events, N.C. State's quest for the ACC title fell one heart-breaking point short at the ACC Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday.

In a meet where the lead changed hands three times in the last four events, North Carolina finished second in the closing 500-meter relay, while N.C. State came up 0.17 seconds short of the third place it needed to clinch a tie, giving the Tarheels a 148.5-147.5 victory.

Clemson was third with 117, followed by Florida State 53.5, Wake Forest 49, Georgia Tech 41.5, Maryland 30, Virginia 20 and Duke 16.

"It's extremely tough to lose this way, but we can't really be disappointed in our meet," said N.C. State coach Rollie Geiger. "A lot of people came through for us, and we reached or beat our goals in almost every event."

The team battle was tight throughout the two-day meet. State emerged from Friday's competition with a 50.5-46 lead, paced by placing four runners in the top seven in the 5000-meters. Sophomore Pat Joyce was a runaway winner with a time of 14:23.33, while freshman Joe Wirgao also earned all-ACC honors with his 14:46.62 second place finish.

State also got a first day boost from freshman Eric Riddick. Competing in his first meet of the season, Riddick earned all-ACC honors in the long jump with his surprise 24'9" second place effort.

"Our 5000 runners just went out and took control of the race and kept us in the hunt for the title," Geiger said. "Eric Riddick also did a great job, especially when you consider how little experience he has. We had a good first day, but with all the people Carolina qualified for the finals we knew they would be tough to beat."

John Williamson and John Patterson finished second and fifth respectively in the 35-lb. weight throw to start things Saturday morning. Williamson's personal best throw of 59'5.75" was enough for him to be named all-ACC.

Wolfpack senior Jose Gonzalez finished second in the mile in 4:11.90, with freshman Brendan Rodgers closing hard to get fourth in 4:12.65. Gonzalez came back later to win the 3000-meters in 8:25.20.

State's Alvis Whitted dominated the 55-meters, winning the final in 6.27 after running a season best 6.21 in the semi-finals. Whitted also ran 21.71 in the 200-meters to finish second.

Meanwhile, Carolina stayed close by getting big points in the 400-meters, 800-meters, and 55-meter hurdles. State led by half a point with four events remaining.

Wolfpack junior Jason Johnson pole vaulted 16'7.5" to tie for second in that event, where three Carolina vaulters scored but two others failed to place. State was nine points down but still alive.

The triple jump turned into the key battleground, with five jumpers from State or Carolina trading places eight times during the finals. When the dust settled, State finished better than expected with second, third and fourth place finishes from Reggie Barnes, Emmanuel Barnes, and Riddick respectfully to pull within three points.

State hoped for a big gain in the 3000, and got the expected win from Gonzalez plus a sixth place finish by freshman Aaron Saff. But Carolina got a surprise second place finish, leaving the team only two points behind and with a big advantage on State in the final event, the 1600-meter relay.

State was relegated to the slower of the two relay heats but pulled out all the stops, including Whitted



LySchale Jones (No. 00) is surrounded by hands.

Connor, Deacons stop Pack

By J.P. GIGLIO
SPORTS EDITOR

No. 18 N.C. State's regular season finale against Wake Forest was supposed to be "Senior Day."

Wake Forest 75
N.C. State 64

But with three freshmen on the floor in the last five minutes of the game, it was more like "Green Day," in the Wolfpack Women's 75-64 loss.

The appearance of the three freshmen was due to a mixture of four trouble and injuries but to Coach Kay Yow, it set off an alarm.

"It's an indication of the trouble we're in," Yow, whose team has lost six of its last 11 games. "In the first half, we played about as flat as you can play a half."

The Wolfpack (18-8, 10-6) turned

around its "flat" first half to outscore the Deacons 39-36 in the second, but that has only led to more questions than answers leading in to its first-round game against Maryland in the ACC Tournament.

Junior guard Jennifer Howard, who broke the school career record for three-pointers, didn't have the answers to State's enigma of a season.

"I wish I knew," Howard said. "When we're not confident we really just play bad."

Much of the first half trouble came from the hands of junior center Traci Connor. Connor led four Wake Forest (13-13, 6-10) players in double figures with 17 points and 15 rebounds.

Umeki Webb led the Wolfpack with 12 points.

"It's an indication of the trouble we're in."

Kay Yow
Women's basketball coach

Connor was able to take control of the paint with State's Chastity Melvin on the bench with three fouls in the first five minutes of the game.

"We had no help side defense," Yow said. "I was most disappointed with our inside play."

But the Wolfpack did get some help off the bench. State's substitutes outscored its Deacon

counterparts, 29-2.

The help off the pine was thanks largely to LySchale Jones and Peace Shepard. Jones, a freshman from New Jersey, scored 10 points of five of seven shooting from the floor.

Shepard, who logged in 29 minutes in the place of Melvin, added nine points and four rebounds.

It was State's bench which sparked a late 9-0 run to cut the Deacons lead to five.

Yow thought the bench players did a great job in leading the comeback.

"We have people who can come off the bench and play," Yow said. "We need some different options

See WAKE, Page 4

Tech hands Pack 4th OT loss

By MICHAEL PRESTON
SPORTS EDITOR

ATLANTA, Ga. — The one thing that could stop the Wolfpack did. Not Stephon Marbury's drives. Not Bobby Cremins' coaching. Not even Drew Barry's no-look passes.

It was something worse ... it was overtime.

N.C. State 83
Georgia Tech 92

Just when it looked like the Wolfpack was about to end its streak of miserable luck, the one thing that could stop it did — again.

For the fourth time this season, N.C. State found itself with an extra five minutes of play and couldn't capitalize. This time the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets stopped the Pack with an 18-9 run in overtime to win 92-83.

"Does anybody here still have their notes from the last game?" Coach Les Robinson questioned the reporters at the start of his press conference. "because I'm going to say basically the same thing again, I guess."

Basically the same thing has been the Pack fighting its way back from a huge deficit only to watch it slip away when it gets down to the wire.

It happened most recently against Maryland and Sunday it happened again.

Stephon Marbury made some big plays down the stretch and then we did not respond," Robinson said. "We made some mental errors at a critical time in overtime that I really think spelled the difference in the game."

The way the Pack spelled difference in overtime was T-L-R-N-O-V-E-R. Ishaia Benjamin travelled, Jeremy Hyatt threw a pass to radio announcer Gary Hahn and after Marbury stripped Benjamin, the Jackets' lead ballooned from three to 10.

But maybe it shouldn't have. The first half had 12 lead changes and in the second half, State definitely had its chances.

One of which was indicative of its season to date.

Down 63-61, Al Pinkins got the ball wide-open underneath the basket and after he left a game-tying layup balancing on the front of the rim before falling out, he kicked the ball out of bounds.

"I just thought N.C. State had so many opportunities to build a lead on

us and they didn't," Cremins said. "And then things got crazy once again."

Things like Danny Strong shooting the lights out again from behind the three-point stripe. He ended the game with a career-high 31 due in large part to his seven of 13 performance from beyond 19'. One of those tied the game with just under 20 seconds left in regulation.

Strong was absolutely totally killing us and I didn't like that he got such a good look at the end," Cremins said. "I didn't mind him making it, but I thought he got a very good look at the basket."

Strong's looks resulted from not only sound offensive sets but Todd Fuller's presence on the blocks. Fuller ended the game almost at his season averages of 22 points and 13 rebounds.

However he could have pressed charges for the severity and amount of times he was hammered down low. Several times Eddie Elisma and others would come out of nowhere swinging and backing whenever Fuller had a touch and a look at the basket.

"They were very physical and I thought they defended him well," Robinson said. "The game was called loosely and they let them play inside."

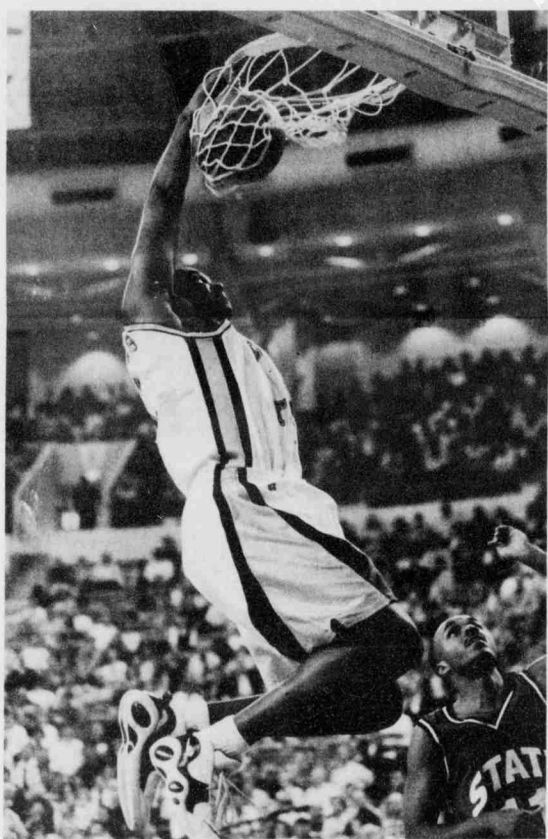
After the game, Cremins ran across the floor to congratulate Fuller, if for nothing else, the mere fact that he survived with all of his limbs still in proper working function.

He also had time to give Robinson his support during the post-game interview.

"I can't say enough about my friend Les Robinson and the season he's having," Cremins said. "As fortunate as we've been he has been the reverse because if you look at his games and if they could've won, all the records could be reversed."

But the records aren't reversed, meaning the Pack now enters its next game against Clemson with a 14-12 overall record and a glaring 3-11 mark in the conference. Even with wins in its final two games, N.C. State's post-season hopes are fading.

"Now to be that close and not getting over the hump, not getting to the mountain top, it's disappointing," Robinson said. "But our guys will be back up again Wednesday, I assure you of that."



Gary Saunders once again came off the bench to light up the Wolfpack defense. In the first meeting he had 16 and this time he ended with 13 while Curtis Marshall watched the aerial show.

State pummels the Colonials on the diamond

By MICHAEL TODD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The N.C. State baseball team opened its home schedule with a three-game series last weekend against The George Washington Colonials.

Unlike their basketball team, the Colonials had no hope of upsetting their undefeated, ranked opponents in their backyard.

No. 21 State waxed the floor with George Washington, sweeping them out of Raleigh by an average winning margin of almost 13 runs per game.

Despite the ease with which State won, according to Coach Ray Tanner, the teams are at about the same level.

"I'm not sure that we overmatched our opponents," Tanner said. "If you look at the scores, you might

think we did. [George Washington] has been very competitive in the Atlantic-10 and has been to many



Jake Weber
right fielder

N.C. A regional.

"We take the approach that we fear no one but respect everyone. You have to get ready to play everyday."

In each game, State had a different player to supply the offense for the Pack. State can hurt anyone from anywhere in their batting order.

"We take a little bit of pride in having guys up and down the order that can hit," Tanner said. "I think that we are capable throughout the

line-up. For anybody to shut us down offensively, he has to be a good pitcher."

With the sweep, State improved its record to 9-0. This ties the Pack with the second best start in school history.

In 1991, State went 9-0 to begin the season and finished the year at 48-20. The school record was set in 1992, when the Wolfpack started 12-0 en route to the ACC championship. In both cases, State finished the year in the NCAA regionals.

Sunday's game: N.C. State, 17-0

The Wolfpack destroyed George Washington, 17-0 scoring in six of the eight innings in which they batted.

Fireworks went off in the third

inning when Mandy Jacomino launched his fourth home run of the year. His two-run blast in the third rocketed over the right-field fence, landing somewhere near Western Blvd. Not to be outdone, Chris Combs followed with a solo shot, his second this season, into right-field. The back-to-back shots gave the Pack a 5-0 lead.

Combs wasn't done because in the seventh he tripled in Bryan Phillips and scored on a two-run double from Scott Lawler.

Combs finished the day batting 3-4 with 3 RBIs and four runs scored. He missed hitting for the cycle by a double.

Lawler was 2-2 with 5 RBIs, including a two-out, three-run homer that cleared the now 30-ft. screen over the left-field fence in the eighth to put a cap on the scoring.

Starting pitcher Brett Black pitched six strong innings, only allowing two hits and striking out eight to pick up his second win of the season.

Saturday's game: N.C. State, 13-3

The Wolfpack were involved in a pitcher's duel in the early going, but scored 10 runs in their final three at-bats to bury George Washington 13-3.

State's Brad Piercy led the game with his first collegiate home run over the center-field fence. He added a sacrifice fly in the second to help the Wolfpack post an early 3-0 lead.

With the score knotted at three, the Pack scored twice in the sixth

See GW, Page 4

See TRACK, Page 4

Distance squad paces Pack to 4th

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

GREENSBORO — Although the N.C. State coaching staff was dejected after the Wolfpack men's narrow second place finish at the ACC indoor track meet, they had a small celebration when the women's standings were announced.

The Wolfpack dominated the distance events on the way to 67 points and a fourth place finish. Those numbers represented a huge improvement over 1995's total of nine points and last place in the nine-team field.

In the 5000-meters, a pair of N.C. State freshmen finished one-two. Jackie Coscia broke the tape in 17:10.42, while Jennifer Lakas finished second in 17:32.11.

Junior Kristen Hall led the way for the Wolfpack in the 3000-meters, winning in 9:33.12. Hall dropped Karen Godlock of North Carolina with 800 meters remaining and went on to an 11-second victory. Wolfpack freshmen Meredith Faircloth and Chris Shea placed third and fifth in the event, respectively.

Hall also ran the anchor leg on State's victorious distance medley

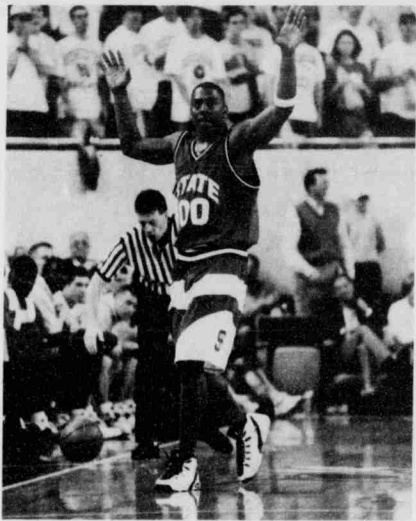
relay team. She joined teammates Cassie Messerschmidt, LaShawnda McKinnon and Ami Herrman to set an ACC record of 11:46.64.

"It was awesome to be a part of such a big team effort," Hall said. "After winning the relay and watching us go one-two in the 5000, I was excited to be running in the 3000."

The Wolfpack was also strong in the jumps. Senior high jumper Quicha Floyd placed fourth with a jump of 5'7", while freshman Sherlane Armstrong scored in both the triple jump (fourth, 40'4.25") and the long jump (sixth, 18'5.25").

"This meet shows how much our women's track and field program has improved," said Wolfpack coach Rollie Geiger. "Our distance runners did an outstanding job, but we also showed some all-around strength. This is the kind of performance that will allow us to move up to the top level in the ACC."

North Carolina equalled its own ACC record by scoring 192 points to win its fourth consecutive ACC title. Clemson was second with 102.5, followed by Florida State 73, N.C. State 67, Virginia 63, Georgia Tech 38, Maryland 25, Duke 12.5, and Wake Forest 6.



JASON COLE/STAFF

Danny Strong celebrates a three on his way to a career high 31 points on a 7-13 effort from beyond the arch, but the Pack couldn't finish it off in overtime.

Wake

Continued from Page 3

[for the postseason]."
"One of those options could be freshman Tasha Newman. Newman, who has played in only four games this year, grabbed six rebounds in six minutes."

Yow has been impressed with Newman's work ethic in practice, which is why she turned to the Abilene, Tex. native when senior Muriel Davis had to leave late in the game with an open wound on her knee.

"If she was good in practice, she can do it in the game," Yow said. "She practiced really, really well and played really, really well." It was the first time the Demon Deacons ever swept the season

Netters pick up win over Spiders

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

N.C. State defeated Richmond 7-2 in their match Saturday afternoon at home.

The win improves the Wolfpack's record to 4-2.

No. 1 singles player Blair Sutton was tested by the Spiders' Lesia Bilak before Sutton took the match 7-6, 7-5.

Mina Scinicariello captured the No. 2 singles match by beating Mary Beth Laing 6-4, 6-0.

In the other singles matches, State's Chastity Chandler was defeated by Bridget Merrick 6-2, 6-3. Nena Bonacic needed three sets to best Richmond's Amy Crocker 6-

3, 6-7, 6-2. Carey Causeway easily handled Suzanne Gamboli 6-1, 6-2, but Dana Allen was on the losing end of a 1-6, 7-5, 6-2 score to Lindsay Woodworth.

State swept the doubles' matches to squash the Spiders.

Sutton and Chandler easily handled Bilak and Laing, winning the match 8-1. Scinicariello and Causeway topped Crocker and Merrick 8-5, while Bonacic and Laura Cowman beat Lankford and Woodworth 8-6.

State's next match will be Thursday afternoon when Campbell plays a visit to Raleigh. Game time is 2:30.

GW

Continued from Page 3

on RBI singles from Matt Postell and Phillips and two more times in the seventh on a two-run double from Tom Sergio with the bases loaded.

State tied the game with six runs in the eighth, highlighted by a three-run double by Todd DeMakes in his only at-bat of the game.

Jake Weber led the Pack offensively, going 4-5 with 2 RBIs. Also, Postell went 2-3 with a RBI and Sergio was 2-4 with 2 RBIs to add to State's 16-hit attack.

Starter Brent Jones won his

second game by pitching seven innings and allowing only three runs on five hits.

Friday's game: N.C. State, 11-0

State scored eight runs over the first three innings to quickly put away the Colonials.

Mike Terhune went 4-5 with two doubles and a RBI, while Lawler was 3-4, including a two-RBI single in State's 4-inning second, and Postell went 2-3 with a double and a RBI.

Corey Lee picked up the victory for the Pack. He pitched five innings, not allowing a hit until the fifth, and struck out eight batters for his third win of the year.

Track

Continued from Page 3

on the anchor leg, to win in 3:20.67. With Clemson almost a certain winner in the fast heat and UNC also likely to better the Wolfpack's time, State's hopes rested on Florida State.

If the Seminoles beat Carolina, State would win the meet. If Florida State ran slower than the Wolfpack, State and Carolina would share the title. But FSU placed third in

3:20.51, which was just enough to give Carolina the title outright.

"I hurt us having to run alone," Whitted said of being seeded in the slow heat. He also ran out of the slow half of the 200 final, and finished 0.03 seconds behind the fast section winner. "When you can't feel the competition, it's hard to really push all the way through."

"Our men did an incredible job, even though we lost," said Geiger, who was named ACC men's coach of the year. "There was more desire and team unity than any time in the 17 years I've been here. That made it very difficult not to win."

Congratulations to the Men's and Women's Indoor track teams.

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et cetera

Technician

February 26, 1996

How to survive college without living on dry noodles

■ Cheap eats and atmosphere are not mutually exclusive. Here's et cetera's guide to finding good food at great prices in nice places.

BY LISA WHITEMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Grease. The often-ascribed synonym for cheap food. Yet there's good news for those of you with both an appetite and a stream-lined wallet: Raleigh is not devoid of restaurants with tasty yet inexpensive dishes. In fact, there are quite a few with the bonus of favorable ambiance.

T.J.'s Philly Grill, located downtown on West Martin Street, is known primarily for its authentic Philly Cheese Steaks, but also offers a variety of hot, cold and grilled chicken subs as well. Variety seems to be the operative word — it has six versions of the cheese steak, from original to California style. The prices range from \$2.79 (for a six-inch sub) to \$4.99 (for 12 inches).

And although it doesn't have a plethora of vegetarian dishes, it does have soup, salad and a "Veggie Melt."

The best part about T.J.'s — besides the food, of course — is its eclectic atmosphere. This place has a book shelf with reading material ranging from The Tale of Roy Rogers to Han Solo's Revenge. The walls are covered with pictures: Bing Crosby, a bobwhite quail, Ronald Reagan (the actor), old Cadillacs, the Phillies and all of the bounced checks T.J.'s has ever received. There's even a puzzle of Pennsylvania to work on while you wait for your food.

Too bad T.J.'s isn't open longer — dining hours are weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Lily's Pizza, a locally owned and independent restaurant at Five Points, serves gourmet pizza and calzones. Not only does Lily's have vegetarian, vegan and meat dishes, it has ten specialty pizzas and 42 possible toppings. The specialty pizzas cost from \$10 to \$14.95, and creating your own may be a little pricier.

There's also the slice option, which can be considerably cheaper. The Lily's atmosphere is decidedly relaxed — it's sort-of the Cup-a-Joe

of pizza places. It's open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., except on weekends, when the times are extended an hour, and on Mondays, when it's closed for lunch.

Neomonde Deli is an obscure Lebanese restaurant behind Hillsborough Street's Waffle House. It has a selection of Middle Eastern and deli sandwiches, with meats, cheeses, natural ingredients and fresh bread. There's even a grocery section that sells Mediterranean spices, olives, dried fruit, seeds, nuts and cheeses.

Even if you've never had food of this genre, don't be discouraged — the selection is large enough to find something you'd like. Neomonde is quiet, clean and has particularly nice service. And its prices are reasonable as well, ranging from \$1.79 to \$4.99.

G & M Cafe is one of the few, if not only, French cafes in the area. Owned by two Frenchmen, it is complete with ethnic cheeses, breads, meats and wines. Its tables are European, too — the style that you'd find in a Japanese restaurant, where you sit with people you don't necessarily know.

The atmosphere is very nice, which makes the inexpensive lunch menu surprising. Fortunately, the

lunch menu is served all day — in case you can't get to its Harrison Avenue location for lunch hours. Expect to pay around \$5 for an entree, unless you order off the dinner menu, which could easily double the cost.

Player's Retreat is a hole-in-the-wall on Oberlin Road, just off Hillsborough Street. It serves everything: hamburgers, hot dogs, subs, clubs, grilled sandwiches, steaks, spaghetti, pizza and salads. And if what you want isn't on the menu? The cooks will do their best to make it.

The best part is its prices. Not only does Player's include tax and sandwich toppings in the price, but the prices are excellent; you'll probably pay somewhere around \$5 for your meal. The restaurant is rather dark with booths, a long bar, pool tables and Ms. Pac-Man.

Sadlack's, also within reach of campus, is on the corner of Enterprise and Hillsborough Streets. Sandwiches, heroes, bagels and specialties (including one called "Shut Up and Eat It") are priced between \$3.85 and \$4.80. The diner's climate is best described as laid-back and familiar, with loud music, lots of conversation, a wrap-around bar and outside tables that

give the place dual functions — to eat and hang-out.

Joe's Place (featuring Joe's Mom's Food), found just down the road from T.J.'s, is popular with the business crowd at lunch, so it may be best to dine between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., rather than between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. It has a variety of hoagies, "hot square meals," homemade bread and low-fat vegetable plates. You may pay up to \$7 for an entree, three vegetables and bread, but doesn't it beat cooking?

Berkeley Cafe, also on the West Martin strip, advertises one of the most extensive assortments of hamburgers in Raleigh, with 17 of 'em to choose from at \$4.85. You're even allowed to substitute chicken for beef. It also provides a "Veggie Pita Wrap," salads and grilled cheese. Berkeley's lengthy interior has booths and a bar and is quite comfortable. It's best to go for lunch, since it's hard to find this place open every evening.

Black Dog Cafe, farther down Martin Street, is open for lunch from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. And for its best prices, lunch is when you want to visit. Its sandwiches, which are appropriately named for favorite dogs, include hamburgers, grilled chicken, turkey and the vegetarian sort. Salads and soups are also offered.

You'll pay about \$6 for your dog of choice, but the quality of the food exceeds the price. As for its canine motif, it recently received accolades from Spectator readers for having the best atmosphere in the Triangle.

If you're still looking to restaurants equipped with drive-through windows to satisfy your commanding stomach, stop. You can have a decent meal in an agreeable climate for little more than what you'd pay at a fast food place.

Good and cheap don't have to contradict each other.

LISA WHITEMAN/STAFF



(Top to bottom) Black Dog Cafe, T.J.'s Philly Grill, G & M Cafe, Neomonde Deli and Sadlack's are some of the best places a student can eat without using most of his/her student loan. From cheese steaks to roast chicken breasts, students do not necessarily have to deny their pallets.



JAMES ELLER/STAFF

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<p>DATE: Tuesday February 20th TIME: 7:00 to 9:00pm PLACE: Center Study Lounge (Open to Campus) PRESENTER: Marjorie Howe, CCSW Certified Clinical Social Worker</p> <p>SCREENING ASSISTANCE: NCSU Counseling Center OTHER ASSISTANCE: Center for Health Directions, Dietitian from University Dining</p>	<p>DATE: Thursday February 22nd TIME: 7:00 to 9:00pm PLACE: Women's Center - Nelson Hall PRESENTER: Dr. Molly Hays Glander, Ed.D. CSAC (Certified Eating Disorders Specialist)</p> <p>SCREENING ASSISTANCE: NCSU Counseling Center OTHER ASSISTANCE: Center for Health Directions, Dietitian from University Dining</p>
<p>DATE: Friday February 23rd TIME: 12:00 noon to 2:00pm (Bring Lunch) PLACE: Student Health Service - Room 408 PRESENTER: Dr. Lee Salter</p> <p>SCREENING ASSISTANCE: NCSU Counseling Center OTHER ASSISTANCE: Center for Health Directions, Dietitian from University Dining</p>	

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Opinion

February 26, 1996

Technician

Tokers playing with fire

Those who smoke pot in their dorm rooms risk a bad trip.

Getting busted for possession of marijuana in a residence hall can put a real damper on your residence life.

Several N.C. State students were recently evicted from their rooms after they were caught with marijuana. Many of those students have said that their right to privacy was invaded by a search of their rooms and they were the subjects of police harassment. But these claims are the patent wails of the guilty. As a landlord, university officials who suspect illegal activity, for whatever reason, can and should search a dorm room without warning.

Possessing marijuana or drug paraphernalia is illegal. Undoubtedly,

many on campus would like to declare this sanction unjust — smoking a little weed every now and then doesn't hurt anyone, but this debate is moot. The fact remains that pot is illegal in North Carolina. Those who have been busted for breaking a known law should quit whining and take their lumps.

The folks at NCSU Housing and Residence Life and Public Safety, often demonized by those on the wrong side of state statutes, are simply doing a job required of them by law when they evict a doobie-smoking student.

On-campus pot smokers are playing a dangerous game and should accept the possible consequences of their actions before they light up that bowl or joint. If you are knowingly breaking the law, you are the harbinger of your own doom.

Have a Coke, smile at camera

Coke machine break-ins draw the same stale bureaucratic response from university officials.

Someone is breaking into coin-operated machines and the administration is playing the same old tune: blame it on students and spend a lot of money to fix it.

No one knows if the rash of vandalism on Coke machines across campus is the work of one or several people or even if they are students. However, remarks made by Coca-Cola sales manager Brian Anderson and Public Safety crime prevention officer Sgt. Larry Ellis imply the perpetrator is a student.

University Dining Business Manager Randy Lait proposes purchasing

surveillance equipment for the 162 machines in order to "try to apprehend" the perpetrators. Once again, the university's response to a problem is to throw more money at it. While the total monetary losses are not known, surely the cost of such extravagant policing measures would not justify them.

NCSU has already paid for surveillance equipment in the form of a Department of Public Safety. Public Safety needs to do their job and respond pro-actively, instead of relying on University Dining to purchase new equipment to make their jobs easier. But then again, Public Safety can hook the cameras up to that several-thousand-dollar big screen TV they bought. Then they can use it for some real crime prevention and get a good look at the perpetrator.

Breeden defies Gen-X apathy

An N.C. State senior takes student political activism to a new level.

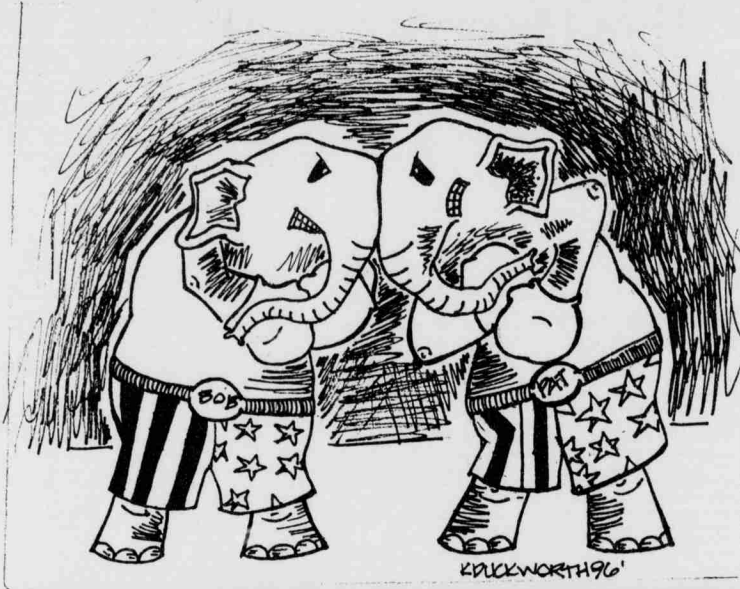
There's a difference between wanting a change and working to achieve it. Jonathan Breeden, a senior in political science, is working to make a difference. He's running on the Republican ticket for the N.C. House of Representatives for district 16, which includes parts of Cumberland, Hoke, Robeson, Moore and Scotland counties.

A lot of students mouth off at people in office and talk about what they would do differently, but most of the time these same students don't even vote. Breeden is swimming upstream on this one — he's actually running

for public office. He wants a change, he's talked about it and now he's going for it.

If he wins in November, he will be the youngest representative in the General Assembly. Breeden isn't letting his age of 20 scare him away. In fact, he feels his youthfulness will help in the long run. He has as much experience as a college senior could have. Currently, Breeden is the Chairman of the NCSU College Republicans. Through his studies in the political science department, he has gained concrete experience while interning at the Assembly. This experience will pave the road for future political interactions for him.

Whether Breeden wins or loses, he will have made an impact.



Commentary

Hold gay rights movement up to scrutiny

Now that Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week has ended, I would like to issue a public challenge to all students on this campus, especially the members of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union. This past week, homosexual activists have asked us to open our minds to alternate lifestyles, and Candice Gingrich kicked off the week by saying that honesty should be the focus of political debate in America.

If we are seriously considering accepting homosexuality as a normal sexual behavior, homosexuality must stand up to intellectual scrutiny. I do not believe, however, that homosexuality cannot stand up to such an examination. There is nothing bigoted or homophobic about carefully evaluating a group asking for new social acceptance and privileges. I challenge the student body of N.C. State and the LGSU to publicly answer the following questions with logical, documented and realistic answers if they are to prove homosexuality's legitimacy. (All information below is followed by the proper documentation.)

1. Why do homosexuals continue to claim that 10 percent of the population is gay when the LGSU admits this number is false as well as numerous other studies

Chris Grawburg



which disprove the claim? (The National Opinion Research Center in 1992 found only 2.8 percent. Sexologists Thomas Coates and John Gagnon found 2 percent. Anonymous ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN polls in 1989 found only 2.4 percent. The Batelle Human Affairs Research Center found 1.1 percent.)

2. If suggesting that homosexuals are obsessed with sex is wrong, how do you explain the Center For Disease Control findings that the median number of partners for a homosexual male was 500 and that the median AIDS patient had 1000 partners? (American Spectator, February 1992 and Minneapolis Star Tribune, July 5, 1992.)

3. If homosexuality is such a normal form of sexuality, why do homosexuals account for 50 percent of the nation's syphilis and 50 percent of gonorrhea cases when representing less than 5 percent of the population, have hepatitis infection rates 25 to 50 times higher than heterosexuals; and 78 percent of homosexuals have had some type of STD? (The answer to this question is simple: Homosexual sex, specifically anal intercourse, is dangerous not to mention unhealthy. Atlantic Monthly, January 1988; E. Rowe, "Homosexual Politics"; Gerald Mandell et al., "Principles and

Practice of Infectious Disease")

4. If AIDS is not a gay disease, why are 70 percent of all AIDS cases homosexuals? (W. Heywood and J. Curran "Epidemiology of AIDS.")

5. Why do homosexuals seek protection from discrimination when the average gay man has an income of \$42,698, the average lesbian an income of \$36,072 and the average male couple an income of \$56,863 compared to an average population salary of \$30,126 and \$37,602 for married heterosexuals? (USA Today, "Gay Couples, By The Numbers.")

6. If the gay community is looking for nothing more than equal treatment, why do "lists of demands" from homosexual groups include provisions for lowering the age of consent, legalizing bigamy and the inclusion of sex change operations under health care plans? (The 1972 Gay Rights Platform and "Platform Demands" of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual 1993 March on Washington.)

7. Seeing as the North American Man-Boy Love Association is a member of the International Lesbian and Gay Association and has participated in numerous gay-rights marches across the country, are we to assume that newly-granted gay rights would be extended to these child molesters as well? (US News & World Report, 10/11/93.)

8. Homosexuals often cite the fact that the American Psychiatric Institute removed homosexuality from the list of

See GRAWBURG, Page 7

Writing is a therapeutic endeavor

Another day, another column, and I'm considering the possibilities of answering those questions that appear to plague writers from day to day. Why do I write? What is it that drives me to express myself in written word? Why does no one seem to share my enthusiasm for literary arts?

All alone am I, adrift on a slim spar of an ego in a sea of criticism and doubt, but I still manage to persevere. This is due to the fact that I have discovered the therapeutic nature of what I do. It is a great stress reliever to sit down and write about what moves you and not worry about whether or not someone will like it. For some, this manifests itself as the poetry of lovers and depressed drunks, as a diary or journal entry, as published opinions or as letters to a friend. Then there is my particular breed of writer, peculiar and set in his ways, that does all of the above.

I write because I have an ego that must be satisfied. I know that somewhere out there someone will read this and say, "Hey, this Frost guy needs help." Exactly. I know it, so why fake it? Writing, for me and for some people, is what keeps us going from day to day and prevents us from only becoming a detestable entity that exists somewhere between pond scum and lawyers.

Mike Frost



I looked far and wide for someone who supported my argument, and when I had looked under every rock on West Campus, the answer I had been seeking came to me like a bad hangover. Although it pains me to do so, I now turn to the immortal bard of American music, Bob Dylan, and ask for his opinion on why he wrote songs and continues to do so even though his work appears to be somewhat lackluster nowadays. He said, "I'm a poet. I know it. Hope I don't blow it."

What a perfect and (remarkably enough) poetic way to express the sentiments of one such as myself who ties his emotions to his work. There is a unique desire in the human psyche (or maybe it's just mine) for expression and the desire to live without fear of retribution for your expression. It's part of being American and damn it, I'm proud to exercise it. So why is it I write in lieu of being social and discussing these issues with people in person? Well, you try explaining to someone that you enjoy dominating a conversation and having your ego satisfied and see how small your circle of friends express whatever it is I want to say exactly the way I want to say it and let go back and change it if I have to. What I utter on

paper becomes my words and truths and convictions and emotions and no one may take that away from me; or criticize me or cut me off or laugh at me. I have a choice to read or not to read. I have a choice to write or not to write, and that decision is completely independent of yours.

Due to an increasing measure of stress that I have placed upon myself as of late, I am discovering how helpful it can be to talk things out and reason with your emotions in the form of poems and short notes to others. I often times tell myself I keep in contact with that I am writing less to them and more to myself so I can hear myself think and know what it is I'm feeling. I can be brutally honest and smile at my anger, or laugh at my sadness and ridicule my sorrow from a distance and know that in my heart I can make myself take control of these roller-coaster feelings I ride in the course of a day. This column, in fact, is more a justification to myself about why I write than an essay describing my desire to write to the general public. It's helpful to know there are others out there who have nothing better to do on a Monday than lounge about in absolute boredom and read my column.

For what it's worth, I thank you, the reader, for the indirect support you have given me over the past couple of months and I look forward to baring you further in the future with more therapy.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

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Ron Batcho
ron_batcho@ncsu.edu

Jean Lorscheider
jean_lorscheider@ncsu.edu

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"Pursuit of happiness" not in Constitution

Both Technician's Feb. 21 editorial ("To wear or not to wear...") and Campus Forum contributor Matthew Hamby are mistaken in writing the Constitution mentions the pursuit of happiness.

Confirmation of this claim is possible by doing a text search, e.g. http://lcweb2.loc.gov/8080/constquery.html. The word "pursuit" does not occur although "life, liberty" occurs in both the 5th and 14th Amendments.

The Declaration of Independence however, does assert that all men are endowed by their Creator with rights including life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Under our system of government, the right to the pursuit of happiness thus seems to have a moral, rather than legal, basis.

Andy Smith
Graduate Student, Computer Science

Writer recounts brush with Public Safety

I usually do not write letters to the editor, but because of the magnitude of the situation, I feel compelled to do so.

On Friday, Feb. 23 at approximately 1:25 a.m., I stood outside of Nelson Hall conversing with some of my fraternity brothers (Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.) We had just finished practicing for an upcoming step show. Before departing, we began sharing fraternal stories. Several times during our conversation, I noticed Public Safety vehicles passing by us. Before I knew what was happening, five Public Safety vehicles (including a fire safety vehicle) and approximately eight Public Safety officers were around us. Two officers who approached us demanded that we take our hands out of our pockets and place them where they could see them. In addition, they shined flashlights in a car belonging to one of my brothers.

One of the officers asked to search the backpack belonging to one of the other brothers. I immediately asked why because I know, just as most intelligent people know, that students on college campuses carry backpacks. The officer responded by saying that we fit the description of some "car-radio thieves" with a backpack.

Well, it didn't take the Barney Fife officers long to realize that we were not their stereotypical criminals.

Their ignorant reliance on racial stereotypes was exposed once again when one officer asked, "Are you guys football players?" In their minds, apparently we had two options, to be criminals or athletes. As a second year graduate student and staff member of the university, I was appalled, but not surprised by their actions.

I realize, like many of my African-American brothers, that it doesn't matter how much education you

The Campus FORUM

have or where you work, you are often still the description of a criminal in the minds of too many law enforcement officers. Don't let me wrong — I am not saying the officers are racist, members of the Ku Klux Klan or even participants in the Neo-Nazi activities. However, I am asserting that if my brothers and I were not African-American, perhaps even caucasian, that we would not have been questioned. The amazing thing is that if we were not criminals, our only other option was to be an athlete, not a researcher, sociologist or aspiring public administrator.

Law enforcement must do a better job of training its officers or they will be consumed, like many Americans, by their own ignorance and reliance on racial stereotypes in their effort to allegedly "protect and serve."

Rendell L. Jones
Residence Director
Graduate Student, Public Administration

Student senator critiques editorial

Here we go again; Technician prints another error-ridden editorial, this time, the victim is Student Government. I write not to contest your argument against the proposed budget of new chairs for Senate Hall. Instead, I write to inform your readers of the numerous inaccuracies in your editorial.

First things first, your editorial notes that Student Government gives out about \$55,000 of students' money per year to clubs and organizations. I feel I need to mention here that all club allocations go to student clubs and student organizations. Any and all registered student organizations are qualified to request funding from Student Government.

The second major point concerns the trust fund. This is almost a misnomer; however, the fund exists due to past budget surpluses, and for the purposes of funding emergency spending and covering any unexpected costs that might arise during the course of a year. It exists because Student Government spent its money wisely in the past and it serves as a cushion not unlike the one required of all university departments and projects for the reasons outlined above.

The third point is the most misleading though. For the past number of years, Student Government has had one three-quarter time and one part-time secretary, to take care of not only answering the phone, but managing the paperwork, preparing documents for Student Government meetings, etc. for the main purpose of freeing up our student body

officials so that they can concentrate on other things such as representing the students. To require our student body officials to perform these tasks would monopolize their time and limit their interaction with their constituency, the student body.

The problem Student Government faces is that, until the beginning of next year, the Student Center has paid the salaries of the secretaries. Beginning the next fiscal year, the poorly-managed Student Center has brushed this responsibility off to Student Government. We would be forced to pay for those salaries out of the "trust fund." After about one year, the trust fund will be inadequate to cover these salaries. At that time, Student Government will be forced to either be creative, request an increase in fees to cover such salaries or some combination of both. I salute Senate President Pro Tempore Zigas for taking the creativity initiative, and I can only hope that he will start a trend of this sort. At this stage, what we need are ideas.

In closing, I would like to say that "not forgetting our constituencies" is still in fashion, as it always should be. I personally welcome input from any students concerning any issues, as do many other senators; feel free contact your senator (or student body official) with your opinion.

Nathan S. Johnson
Student Senator
Sophomore, Computer Science

Gays, lesbians targets of bias, hatred

As skittish as I am to add my name to the evergrowing list of people who have found fault with Patrick McHenry's column, let alone admit I actually read it, I cannot help but offer my argument against his column that appeared in Wednesday's Technician.

I too went to hear Gingrich speak on Monday. Yet unlike McHenry, I gained quite a bit of insight from her talk — perhaps because I went with an open mind. McHenry not only contradicted himself in his own column, but I'm afraid he also missed the whole point of Gingrich's visit.

First of all, McHenry accused Gingrich of "riding on the coattails" of her brother, the speaker of the house. As Gingrich explained, she "came out" long before her brother was elected to that position, and her sexuality became a national affair only after a nosy reporter decided to make it so. Personally, I admire her courage. She said rather than wallowing in self-pity over such a blatant violation of her right to privacy, she allows herself to be used as a "poster child" for the gay and lesbian rights campaign.

Second, McHenry stated he feels gays and lesbians are not objects of discrimination, especially in the workplace. This statement is so obviously flawed it doesn't even need explanation, but it seems McHenry himself missed the point. While I agree the workplace is certainly not "an appropriate place

for the discussion of sex," it's a tragedy someone can be dismissed from a job simply on the grounds of his or her sexuality and have no legal protection if this happens. Were this to occur because of one's race, gender or age, it would be a different story. Fallacies such as these in our legal system (and the list does go on and on) are what Gingrich and the Human Rights Campaign (HRC) are working to strike down.

McHenry goes on to state "religious beliefs underlie many legal questions" in the United States, and for this reason, gay marriages or unions should not be legalized or protected by the Bill of Rights. Just when, I ask, did it become the government's job to impose morals (whether they are sound or not) on its citizens? Silly me, I thought the purpose of government and our Constitution was to protect the rights and liberties of the people — the right to privacy, the right to the pursuit of happiness and the right to do whatever they want with whomver they want.

Like McHenry, I used to find myself confused by projects such as Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. Although I respect the right of freedom of sexuality, until recently I didn't understand how such attention-drawing displays would help the cause. However, Gingrich's talk made me realize where I had erred in my thinking and why such programs as the HRC are so important.

Gays and lesbians continue to be the objects of unfair and unconstitutional discrimination. They must — we all must — continue to speak out on this matter until the government, legal system and society as a whole put an end to such abuse thinking. Protests must continue until society can openly respect gays and lesbians for what McHenry himself says they are, just men and women, entitled to the same rights as everyone else.

Katherine Martin
Sophomore, Accounting

West not at fault for Iraq's post-war plight

A few comments are in order in response to Yasemin Aras' Feb. 23 column concerning the West's treatment of Iraq in the years following the Gulf War.

First, the West did not decide to just punish some Arab country on a whim. No Western government's direct objective is the punishment of innocent children. Iraq's government is a government of criminals.

Unlike the West, these two countries used the most insidious and indiscriminate weapons in the history of warfare. During the war with Iran, Iraq frequently utilized chemical and biological weapons, as did Iran. These agents persist from minutes to weeks, and after their release into the atmosphere, are at the mercy of the prevailing winds.

Some facts concerning Iraq during the war: The Iraqi military using

literally cut the Achilles tendons of their troops to prevent them from fleeing. Their methods of interrogation of both military and suspected disloyal civilians included beatings, electrocution of the victim's genitalia, mass executions and other heinous crimes. Finally, during the Kurdish relief effort after the war, the Kurds were bombed, gassed, slaughtered, beaten and raped as Hussein is subjected to even more heinous crimes. Saddam Hussein is a ruthless dictator that shoots administration members even suspected of disloyalty.

The embargo against Iraq was not and is not directed against the innocent people of Iraq. Iraq still retains the ability to manufacture nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and their past actions show they are willing to use them. The sanctions are aimed at removing Saddam from power, a man who has no qualms of killing the innocent.

"In war the children are the first casualties." Truer words were never spoken, but a greater evil is allowed to endure as long as Hussein is in power. How do I know I speak of facts? I was there in the military during the war and afterward, and I have seen these things myself.

Dwight Roberson
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

Show support for white males

Blue Jeans Day. Ah, what a wonderful day when everyone who supports gay and lesbian rights wears blue jeans. Anyone who doesn't wear blue jeans must be ignorant, hateful and quite homophobic. Dopey me, I thought all those people were dressing the way they would have dressed anyway. Boy am I glad I got "straight" on that. Whed.

This shows the level of my ignorance as a white male from the South. We are all stupid, ignorant and full of bigotry, at least that's what I've been told. People say it, therefore, it must be true. So anyway, I thought I would come up with my own little day.

Next week is the last week of the month containing the 29th of February. Since we white males from the South are not presently worthy of a day every year, I thought we would at least be worthy of a day every four years. If you support the reformation of the white males from the South, then gentlemen, you will walk forward the entire day next Thursday. Also gentlemen, I am sorry, but you must also forgo the wearing of bras during this landmark event.

Ladies, if you support the white male from the South, then you will show your support by wearing your bras, but you will wear them under your clothes. Also, you will refrain

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from walking backward just like the gentlemen.

I realize these steps will be difficult for some to take, but there will be a large outcome of support for the plight of the white male from the South. And we thank you for your support.

S. Andrew Hall
Forest Management

Gays deserve dignity and respect

Okay, I've read a great many of Patrick McHenry's editorials and for the most part I have agreed with them, but this is ridiculous. He has no idea what he's talking about. Homosexuality is not a choice. Let's be logical here, at least for a second. Why would anyone want to be gay? Why would you want to subject yourself to that kind of torture? You've seen it and I've seen it in the Free Expression Tunnel — the hate, the criticism. You've heard about people jumping homosexuals just because they are and he still says that they are equal? He doesn't get jumped because he's heterosexual. Why should they suffer because they are different?

The whole problem with his views about this is that he doesn't know anyone personally who is gay. If McHenry did, he would know that they didn't choose to be this way. Did he choose to be heterosexual? My guess is no and neither did I. I am female and attracted to men. I didn't choose this. I can not choose what I find personally appealing. It just is! Marriage is an institution with a lot of benefits. It's not only for procreation, but for a long-term partnership. There are tax benefits and other legal obligations. Homosexuals have no legal rights to one another. What happens if one of them gets sick or dies? The other has no rights to property or even the children (if there are any involved).

And speaking of children and homosexuals having them, unless you live under a rock you would know that with today's technology, lesbian couples can have children. All I'm asking is that he treat them with the same dignity and respect that every other person on this earth deserves. That means that they deserve equal rights. They are people too. Think about it.

Courtney E. Rohm
Junior, Biological Life Sciences

Answers
Crossword Puzzle
Cryptiquip
THE UPPITY SINGER
SAYS AMATEUR
OPERA IS A CRIME
ON THE HIGH C'S.

Grawburg

Continued from 6
psychological disorders, but why do we never hear that during the 1970 debate, homosexual groups routinely stormed buildings and threatened the lives of doctors who were to vote to keep homosexuality

on the list? (R. Bayer, "Homosexuality and American Psychiatry.")

9. Many will argue that homosexuality is biological or genetic, but does the existence of an organ or feeling necessarily legitimize that feeling? (The fact is many people have all kinds of sexual or behavioral urges, but that doesn't make that urge okay. Does

the pedophile or the person who practices bestiality deserve understanding for their feelings and sexual actions?)

Homosexuality should be analyzed and scrutinized if we are to consider granting new freedom and respect to those who engage in that type of behavior.

Intellectualism should be the weapon in defending or dismantling

homosexuality — name calling and spite damage both sides of the issue. I strongly encourage those in the midst of the debate to stand up and answer these questions if they wish to defend the homosexual lifestyle. Accusing people of narrow-mindedness falls on deaf ears when those making the accusations are themselves guilty of the same.

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February 26, 1996

Technician

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Line 1	3.00	2.50	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 2	4.75	4.00	3.25	2.75	2.25	1.75	1.25	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 3	6.50	5.50	4.50	3.75	3.00	2.25	1.50	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 4	8.25	7.00	5.75	4.75	3.75	2.75	2.00	1.50	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Line 5	10.00	8.50	7.00	5.75	4.50	3.25	2.25	1.50	1.00	0.75	0.50	0.25	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CROSSWORD BY Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Ages 41
 5 Exemplar of patience
 8 Lovers quarrel
 12 Hole in the head?
 13 Dander
 14 Cartoonist
 15 The wolf — the door
 16 Diploma recipient
 18 Six Million Man, for one put on
 21 Midwestern copper
 23 Bankroll
 24 Hand-writing on the wall?
 28 King Mongkut's place
 31 Here, to Henri
 32 Saw wood
 34 In the manner of
 35 Apparel
 37 Hoarse

DOWN

1 Grand-scale tale
 2 Optimistic
 3 Breed of member
 24 Jazz job speed
 4 Isolate partner
 5 Jerky movement
 6 Hockey's Bobby
 7 Rosary component
 8 Hotboxes? enchilada
 9 Meal-related
 10 Chop in Hunter
 15 Chess pcs. 11
 57 Zip — sloth
 Doo-Dah!
 17 Jones'

18 Sports officials
 22 Mail member
 25 GE merger
 26 One might stay up all night
 27 Soapbox spouplings
 29 The whole enchilada
 30 Has potential
 33 Author Hunter
 36 Drunkard
 38 Cassandra Peterson's a/k/a
 40 Skater Bablonia
 42 Farming; prefix
 43 Wilma's hubby
 44 Bulletin board accessory
 46 "Zounds!"
 47 Peewee
 48 Genealogy chart
 50 Word of refusal

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