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Bell Tower Briefs



Agromeck cleared of wrongdoing

At a special meeting of the Student Media Authority last night Agromeck, N.C. State's yearbook, was cleared of all financial and managerial improprieties.

The SMA Financial Subcommittee and Agromeck subcommittee made recommendations which were approved, clearing Agromeck of all allegations of financial and managerial improprieties. "Something needed to be done that was done," said Andy Tucker, current Editor-in-Chief, in response to the recommendations.

Since an EIC wasn't chosen for next year at the March 7 SMA meeting, an Agromeck budget liaison, Charlie Baird, will attend the SMA budget meeting April 4.

Some of the changes recommended by the SMA include the selection of a General Manager for next year. It will be a one year position that will recruit a person outside of Agromeck to work to improve the business aspect of the yearbook.

"I have no problem with the change," Baird said. Suggestions to Agromeck were also passed for the staff to consider.

One goal is for the general manager to "adjust the management structure into a solid three tier structure with clearly defined job descriptions," according to the Agromeck Subcommittee's recommendations.

Compiled by Nicole Bowman

Cartography conference kicks off today

N.C. State's Graduate English Association has organized a conference entitled "Cultural Cartographies: Surveying the Postcolonial Body" that will chart the nature of global culture as it exists in the modern age.

The conference kicks off today and will last through Saturday.

During the conference, graduate students will present scholarly papers, creative manuscripts and films. The conference will take on topics from race to feminism to language.

A series of panel presentations at 1:15 p.m. Friday in Tompkins Hall will kick off the conference. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, Native American filmmaker Chris Eyre will screen two of his latest short films in G-107 Caldwell Hall.

The conference continues on Saturday with a full day of activities. Panel presentations in Tompkins Hall will begin at 9:30 a.m. From 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Eyre and Jim Morrison, an assistant professor in NCSU's English Department, will lead a film workshop in G-107 Caldwell Hall. The workshop will include screenings of three student films; two by Shashwati Talukdar of Temple University, and "Locked Up," by Tracy Mitchell of NCSU.

More than 50 graduate students from universities across the United States and abroad will present work at the conference, which ends Saturday evening with a private reception and keynote address by Duke University postcolonial expert William Valdez Moses.

Courtesy NCSU News Services.

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Mike Cuales and Bonnie Book put the finishing touches on their Marketing Competition Plansbook.

JASON COLE/STAFF

Week has 'right' stuff

Human Rights Week focused on the rights of all people.

BY KELLEY DENNINGS
STAFF WRITER

The reading of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights opened the third annual N.C. State Human Rights Week Monday in the Brickyard, providing a focus for the rest of the week's activities.

The United Nations ratified the declaration on Dec. 10, 1948. It recognizes that the "inherent dignity and the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world."

Throughout the week, various NCSU student groups sponsored events.

Help, Education and Action on Rape (HEAR) Women, and Rape Education and Active Leadership (REAL) Men, sponsored a student perspective on campus sexual assault and the anti-rape movement Monday evening under the theme "The Many Faces of Sexual Assault."

Event attendees discussed their personal stories concerning rape and sexual assault during the event. "One of my passions dealing with

"If this bill is passed, a person will lose that right. It will cause a large increase in executions."

Brandon King
Amnesty International member

the anti-rape movement is education," said Alane Basco, HEAR Women coordinator. "This is one of the best ways to prevent future sexual assaults."

Tuesday afternoon, Amnesty International sponsored a discussion with Marshall Dayan of the Carolina Justice Policy Center. The topic was "The Death Penalty As It Is Used Today and Its Implications for Society."

"We happily invited Mr. Dayan back because he is an excellent, articulated, and approachable speaker," said Jim Cooper, coordinator of Amnesty International. "He has a knack at balancing the emotional and

pragmatic facets of this sensitive issue."

Brandon King, an Amnesty International member, said that on April 19, legislation will be pushed in an anti-terrorism bill that will essentially eliminate the Writ of Habeas Corpus.

"In the past, if you felt you had an unfair trial, you could appeal to state or federal supreme courts," he said. "If this bill is passed, a person will lose that right. It will cause a large increase in executions."

Tuesday night, Li Lu, co-leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square Student Demonstrations spoke to an almost full house at Witherspoon Student Center Cinema.

A performance blending music, dance and storytelling took place on Wednesday evening. David Rousseau choreographed a show that featured motown, house and gospel music.

"It was interesting how Rousseau incorporated African-American history and current issues into his program," said Owen Price, a senior in mathematics.

After the show, Rousseau and other dancers explained that they often bring their personal experiences with AIDS, rape, cancer or sexual assault into their performance.

Student Elections '96

Student Government elections will be held April 1 and 2. Platforms of the candidates for Student Body President are highlighted below.

Student Body President

Nick Dutka



Nick Dutka, a sophomore in political science, is a member of the N.C. State soccer team.

Dutka's primary goal is to develop a stronger bond between student government and the student body. He said such bonding will lead to an increase in student government power and in turn increase student power.

"As the student body president, my commitment to the students would be to give them a voice," Dutka said, "a voice to be heard that hasn't been heard."

Dutka said the best way to create student interest in student government is to "get to know as many [students] as possible."

He said he would also like to develop stronger ties between campus organizations and student government. "These are the same damn issues we've

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Josh Hawn



Josh Hawn, a junior in business management, is vice president of the inter-fraternity council and vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Hawn said he would like to make organizations that receive student fees more accountable for their expenses.

"We have got to stop that bleeding," he said. "If it was not for the tuition increase, student fees and tuition would be about the same."

Hawn said student fee approvals were quickly pushed through the student senate this year and that senators were only given about 30 minutes to review the increases before discussing and voting on them.

Hawn said he will work to improve campus safety by upholding rules that restrict access to residence halls and create a "point to point" program to

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Paul Zigas



Paul Zigas, a junior in biochemistry, is the student senate pro tempore, president-elect of the Jefferson Scholars program and the student senate's faculty senate liaison.

Zigas' platform includes support for senate representation by location. He said the current system, which elects senators according to their college and class status, does not produce sufficient student representation.

"We don't have a system that allows representatives to interact with their constituents and effectively serve their peers' needs," he said. "We want to create a student government [from which] we do not lose 30 senators a year."

Zigas said he hopes each residence hall will become a student government

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Robert Zimmer



Robert Zimmer, a junior in electrical engineering, is the current Student Senate president. He recently received an endorsement from the African-American Student Advisory Council.

Zimmer has separated his platform into two categories: things that he guarantees will be done if he is elected and things that he will try his best to accomplish.

Zimmer promises he will continue representing students on various university committees, including the N.C. State Board of Trustees, instead of sending proxies in his place.

He also promises to continue supporting pop rallies, homecoming and other events that will help boost school pride.

Zimmer promises that free bussing to every football game at Carter-Finley

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Republicans sweep mock election

Mock elections revealed the Republican Party is popular among N.C. State students.

BY CASEY OVERMAN
STAFF WRITER

Students for Vinroot held mock elections for governor of North Carolina and president of the United States Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in an effort to educate and involve students politically.

Bethie Farr, co-chair for Students for Vinroot, said if students start voting now, it will set a pattern that will continue for the rest of their lives.

"We want to show the student body that their vote affects economic growth and the ultimate welfare of their life," Farr said. "We [Students for Vinroot] were pleased with the turnout, compared to [those at] Chapel Hill and Davidson. We had a much higher percent[age] of students vote."

Voting boxes were set up at the Atrium, Free Expression Tunnel and Centennial Campus. The mock election's results indicated that another Republican November could be on the horizon.

In the race for governor, Republican candidate Richard Vinroot came away as the winner with 259 votes. Incumbent Democrat Jim Hunt finished with 123 votes, while Republican Robin Hayes

received 44 votes.

The mock presidential race also predicted a Republican win, with Republican Sen. Bob Dole accumulating 213 votes and Democrat Bill Clinton only 140. Other Republican candidates receiving votes were Pat Buchanan with 52, Steve Forbes with 29, and Lamar Alexander with 22.

Mitch Lancaster, a senior in history and co-chair of Students for Vinroot, said these elections help rally students' interest in politics.

"I think this mock election is really important for the students because it helps them to see the effects of their vote," he said.

Zigas

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election district. He also supports the creation of off-campus election districts.

In response to arguments against representation by location made by other candidates, Zigas said the system has worked effectively on campuses throughout the nation.

Zigas is in favor of setting up a committee comprised of representatives from each college on campus, which will distribute senate funds to campus organizations. Currently, fund distribution must be approved by the entire senate. Zigas said the formation of a finance advisory committee will allow the senate to focus their attention on issues more significant than fund allocations.

Zimmer

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Stadium will be available to students on campus. He said busing will relieve parking congestion and provide students who have no means of transportation with a way to attend home football games.

Zimmer promises he will be at NCSU this summer to represent the student body and speak to groups during freshman orientation. He also promises to improve the relationship between Student Government and the student body.

Zimmer said he will attempt to have the plus/minus grading system repealed.

"Nobody likes plus/minus," he said. "It has been implemented unfairly. The chancellor promised us that after three years if plus/minus adversely affected students it would be repealed."

Zimmer also would like to make teacher evaluations more accessible

"The real issues are never addressed in senate until the very end of the meeting," he said. "We've spent all our time worrying about distributing \$50,000."

Zigas said he supports a trial 24-hour visitation program. He also said he'll try to set up a Women's Safe House, which is "a place where women who are victims of domestic violence can go."

Zigas supports setting up an African-American studies program. He also wants to improve living conditions in fraternity and sorority houses.

Zigas opposed this year's tuition increase and said he will oppose future increases as well.

"I'm willing to put my ass on the line," Zigas said. "I will not withdraw my support from policies that I feel benefit this university."

-Phillip Reese

to students.

"The info on [teachers] right now disappears into a black hole called personnel," Zimmer said. "We are working on adding nine questions that will allow students to make informed decisions about who the best instructors are."

Zimmer said he will work with the NCSU Inter-Residence Council in order to create a draft of the 24-hour residence hall visitation policy that will have a moderate chance of receiving the Board of Trustees' approval. He also did not support the tuition increase and many of the student fee increases this year.

"Experience, I believe, is the most important thing that sets me apart from the other candidates," Zimmer said. "I'll be an effective student body president on April 17, not December."

-Phillip Reese

WHAT'S HAPPENING

<p>TODAY</p> <p>LECTURE — Grahame Russell, executive director of Guatemala Partners, will give a lecture/workshop on "The Peace Process in Guatemala: Prospects for Compliance with International Human Rights Standards," at 12:30 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center's Multipurpose Room.</p> <p>FILM — "Tenacity" and "Someone Kept Saying Pow Wow," two short films by filmmaker Chris Eyre, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G-107. Admission is free.</p> <p>CONFERENCE — The N.C. State Graduate English Association presents "Cultural Cartographies: Surveying the Postcolonial Body" in Tompkins and Caldwell halls. For more information, call 832-4786.</p>	<p>SATURDAY</p> <p>TOURNAMENT — Farmhouse One-Pitch Softball Tournament to benefit Habitat for Humanity will be held at the Intramural Fields. For more information, call 834-9324.</p> <p>CONFERENCE — The NCSU Graduate English Association presents "Cultural Cartographies: Surveying the Postcolonial Body" in Tompkins and Caldwell halls. For more information, call 832-4786.</p> <p>PERFORMANCE — Big Mad Poets will perform at C.A.F.E. from 7 p.m. to midnight in Western Lanes Bowling Center.</p> <p>SUNDAY</p> <p>EVENT — Asha-RTP presents "Shidoree," an evening extravaganza of Indian cultural, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. For more information, call 829-9310.</p>	<p>MONDAY</p> <p>MEETING — HEAR Women and REAL Men meet at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center, Nelson Hall, Room B-18. For more information, call 515-2012.</p> <p>MEETING — The Pre-Vet Club will have a speaker at Polk, Room 5-A.</p> <p>FILM — Billy Goffus presents "When Billy Broke His Head," a film about disability and civil rights, at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Campus Cinema.</p> <p>TUESDAY</p> <p>MEETING — The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group meets from 7 to 8 p.m. For location information, call the Women's Center at 515-2012.</p> <p>MEETING — Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the University Student Center's Ballroom.</p>
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Dutka

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been talking about for four or five years, and nothing has been done," Dutka said. "The leaders we have before us have individual ideas in mind and individual ways of doing [things], which is why the issues as a whole were never achieved."

Another of Dutka's issues is the plus/minus grading system.

"I don't believe the plus/minus system adequately assesses a person's grade," Dutka said. "We need a universal way of grading. We cannot have some professors using it and others not using it."

Dutka supports adoption of 24-hour visitation policies. He said each residence hall that has the

Hawn

majority of students in favor of 24-hour visitation should adopt the policy.

Dutka said he was against this year's tuition increase. He also said many of the student-fee increases approved this year were excessive.

Dutka said new restrictions imposed upon resident advisers are too harsh. He said Housing and Residence Life has no right to tell RAs how to manage their time.

"The commitment I have is a commitment to excellence, to achieve what is to be achieved," Dutka said.

-Phillip Reese

Hawn

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safety transport students across campus at night.

Hawn said he would like to see a trial 24-hour visitation policy implemented in some residence halls. "The Inter-Residence Council proposal [to expand visitation options] was excellent and well done," he said. "We need to have a student body president who is not going to back down when it comes time to support it."

Hawn also said he will attempt to create a sense of community at N.C. State. He wants to increase membership in student groups and promote joint events among those groups.

Hawn said he would like to

inform students of NCSU's accomplishments in increasing school pride. Another of Hawn's issues involves more communication between fraternity court and campus administration.

He said he will work to repeal plus/minus grading if it is shown to lower the GPAs of students. He also wants to develop a departmental tutoring system for 300 and 400 level classes.

Hawn said he will try to develop a campus wide event for all students to participate in.

"I can bring more creativity because I am coming from the outside," he said. "I really want to generate more excitement in student government."

-Phillip Reese

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Sports

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March 29, 1996

Uncle Sam wants Sergio

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Maybe they'll let him carry the torch too. Tom Sergio received an invitation from United States Baseball to attend its spring camp this summer.

Last summer Sergio made the U.S. team that played all across the country. However, last year he was on the team as a second baseman and this year the offer was extended to play outfield. This year he made the switch from the infield to centerfield for coach Ray Tanner.

Tanner was a coach for the US team on which Sergio was a member.

Atlanta '96

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Tom Sergio is shown here at the new DBAP playing second against the South Koreans this past summer. Now they want him to play CF.

Hunter Moore/FILE PHOTO

Derr Track to host 24th Raleigh Relays

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Sneaker Goliath Nike will sponsor the 24th annual Raleigh Relays this Friday and Saturday at N.C. State's Derr Track. There is no admission and the event is open to the public.

The Relays, one of the largest track and field meets on the East Coast, is slated to begin at noon on Friday with the men's and women's hurdle preliminaries.

It is during the 110 high hurdles event that Wolfpack assistant coach Terry Reese, currently ranked fourth in the United States and eighth in the world, will compete.

Friday will also be the finals for the 4 x 1,500 relays and the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races. Throughout the day, the men's and women's pole vault, long jump, high jump and discus events will take place.

Saturday will feature a 1,500 meter race at 11:00 a.m. as well as javelin, shot put and triple jump

competitions during the afternoon. All of the sprint finals, in addition to the remainder of the relays, will be run on Saturday.

Along with Reese, several other top athletes will be participating in The Relays. John Trautman, a 1992 U.S. Olympic team member and former national 5K champion, will run in the 10,000 meter meet Friday.

Former Atlantic Coast Conference record setter in the 1,500 meters Terrence Harrington will also be running. Harrington, who went to Clemson and set the current standard in 1987, was also a 1992 U.S. Olympic member and a former world championship meet member.

Todd Long, who was the 1995 U.S. Indoor champion in the 200 meters will compete in that event Friday and the 100 and 200 meter

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Thanks for taking the job Coach (Nike guy whose last name must end with a vowel)

■ Thanks for coming to our campus big-name coach, now here's what you've got to do.

Congratulations (insert high profile coach from Amherst here) on being named the new head coach at N.C. State!

We're ecstatic you decided to come down South (official motto: tooth to foot ratio is roughly even) and want to try to lead our troubled program back to the promised land. Well, let me be the first to wish you good luck.

Now, some people in the media are comparing such a task with a popular show from the '60s —

Michael Preston



"Gidget." No, sorry, wrong show. "Mission: Impossible," — that's what they're calling it down here. So (insert high profile coach who sometimes calls his players "My

man") your mission, since you accepted to choose it, is to perform mouth-to-mouth on N.C. State's dying basketball program. Oh, if only it were that easy.

At the same time prepare yourself for the following:

Because of the forced departure of that last guy we had here, a real stickler for academics (see Chuck Kornegay), you better be ready to get your recruits in-and-out of N.C. State in four years.

Most people would prefer — make that insist, it be with a degree.

I'm not that picky. If you lead us to the NCAA Tournament and the Final Four, for all I care they could leave this place with a Waffle House napkin upon which "I dun

muhsel reel good" is scribbled in crayon.

But the academic standards here for athletes are so high chances are that won't happen. And the athletics director, chancellor and figurehead, oops, I mean associate athletics director will be watching as the 80s group Police — once — waved prophetically, "Every move you make, every step you take, They'll be watching you."

As will an entire campus, booster club, several large car dealerships and Smedes York.

And all sides will have differing opinions about what takes place.

Anti-Les People: They want a winner and they want one now. We didn't run the guy off the sidelines

so you could pad your resume. You better recruit and win by all means necessary or else!

And no red sweaters! I'll take Armani suits, Versace jackets, Hilfiger sweaters, Kmart button-down short sleeves, whatever.

But, dammit, you come out onto the Reynolds floor looking like a 250-pound Christmas ornament. I'll be after you.

Pro-Les People: You lose, you'll hear "We told you so." You win, you'll hear "He's trashing academics." You do anything resembling Jim Valvano, forget the students...The News & Observer will kill you.

Todd Turner: Don't worry about him. He's just waiting for Gene

Corrigan to step down.

Technician Sports: Cripes, you tell me the kid didn't kill the guy, he didn't kill the guy. We're on the same page my friend.

As long as he's eligible to kick the snout out of UNC on the road, no questions asked.

The Rest of the Media: Won't be as lenient.

Now that you're here, you have to bring in some prime-time talent to don the red and white. Tell them about Reynolds, the history, the fact that you know how to win. Give them free shoes and cars and pad their way through school. No, forget it. The car would be to risky.

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Relays

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races Saturday.

Representing the nation's best women athletes include Jen Rhines, a senior at Villanova and a five-time NCAA champion in cross country and track. She will be running in her first Raleigh Relays 10,000 meter race Friday.

Amy Randolph, who capped off her career at Providence with an NCAA championship in the 5,000 meters, will be competing in either her specialty on Friday or the 3,000 meter race on Saturday.



HEATHER MORRIS/FILE PHOTO

You can catch N.C. State head coach Ray Tanner vigorously coaching like this in Atlanta this summer for Team USA.

Olympics

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Practice will begin May 29 at the team's National Training Site — USA Stadium — in Millington, Tenn.

Including Sergio and the four other players who received invites Wednesday, USA Baseball has extended 30 invitations to the spring training camp.

If he does make the team, Sergio and company would begin play in the NationsBank USA Baseball Team Tour on June 7 against the likes of Nicaragua, Italy and Cuba.

Preston

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And some real uniforms would help — immensely. I don't think anybody likes the Converse design freaks getting high and stepping behind the controls of a working sewing machine.

Some red, a dash of white, giant arrows, black trim and polygons. We got N.C. State's uniforms finished! On to destroying Kentucky. Anyone for, say, denim!

But most importantly, people here want to be able to trust you. Woo em. Tell 'em about how you went to church and blah, blah, blah.

Tell funny stories. Here's one: At your first Wolfpack Club

meeting, tell them you flew to Reno and met with the University of Nevada Wolf Pack boosters. Top it off with you saying, "I didn't think Raleigh was home to the MGM Grand!"

Oh, they'll be in stitches. So good luck (insert high-profile Nike coach here) in your endeavors.

1996 NORTH CAROLINA STATE BASEBALL STATISTICS

N.C. State baseball statistics through games of March 28, 1996

Record: 24-4-0 Home: 15-2-0 Road: 4-1-0 Neutral: 5-1-0 Head Coach: Ray Tanner

BATTING AND FIELDING

Player	BA	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	TB	SLG%	BB	SO	OB%	SB	SBA	PO	A	E	FLD%
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Phillips, Bryan, OF	.429	20	28	4	12	0	0	0	4	12	.429	4	7	.500	2	3	1	1	1	.800
Jacchino, Mandy, 1B	.422	25	83	19	35	5	0	5	25	55	.633	4	16	.443	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Figueras, Luis, 1B	.375	9	8	2	3	1	0	0	3	4	.500	2	0	.545	1	1	2	0	1.000	
Weber, Jake, OF	.355	28	107	32	38	5	5	6	37	71	.664	27	14	.471	3	3	5	2	1	.981
Lawler, Scott, 1B	.338	26	68	13	23	7	3	2	21	42	.618	4	14	.373	0	0	133	8	1	.993
Sergio, Tom, CF	.336	27	110	33	37	8	3	1	15	54	.491	12	10	.419	15	17	0	0	1	.984
Terhune, Mike, 2B	.327	28	113	28	37	8	1	2	22	53	.469	20	12	.416	4	7	53	77	7	.949
Combs, Chris, 1B	.325	26	80	23	26	2	2	7	21	53	.663	18	22	.455	1	2	122	9	3	.978
Lassiter, Robby, C	.322	24	59	15	19	7	0	4	15	38	.644	8	12	.429	0	0	126	5	2	.985
Clay, Derrick, OF	.318	22	44	12	14	1	0	1	3	18	.409	2	9	.348	5	5	8	0	0	1.000
Bourjon, Marty, C	.317	18	41	9	13	6	0	2	9	25	.610	5	7	.375	0	0	54	6	0	1.000
Pieczy, Brad, C	.316	20	38	16	12	5	0	1	6	20	.526	9	6	.471	2	3	32	7	3	.952
Everett, Adam, SS	.313	28	99	23	31	6	0	0	12	37	.374	14	15	.391	7	7	34	85	11	.915
DeMikes, Todd, 3B	.290	25	31	7	9	1	0	0	7	10	.323	4	3	.378	1	2	5	22	5	.844
Wolff, Stephen, 1B	.167	5	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Williams, Mark, OF	.000	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baker, Dustin, UT	.000	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	4	7	0	1.000
Ramos, Arturo, 3B	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Adams, Jonathan, 3B	.000	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Jackson, Tony, 1B	.000	6	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	.000	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
N.C. State	.340	28	999	250	340	67	15	31	220	530	.531	144	167	.432	45	52	753	286	42	.961
Opponents	.214	28	941	113	201	39	6	12	93	288	.306	89	219	.292	17	23	705	287	44	.958

Left slams: N.C. State 2 — Combs, Bourjon, opponents 0.

Grand on base: N.C. State 230, opponents 186.

Double plays: N.C. State 19, opponents 19.

PITCHING AND FIELDING

Pitcher	ERA	WL	APP	GS	CG	SH	SV	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HR	OBA	PO	A	E	FLD%
Dobson, Scott, RHP	0.00	0-0	6	0	0	0	0	3.2	5	0	0	2	4	0	.333	1	0	0	1.000
Blackmon, Kurt, RHP	0.00	1-0	3	0	0	0	0	4.1	2	0	0	1	1	0	.133	0	1	0	1.000
Rambusch, Mike, RHP	0.63	0-0	6	0	0	0	0	14.1	10	3	1	5	15	0	.180	0	2	0	1.000
Lee, Corey, LHP	1.23	6-0	8	8	2	1	0	44.0	20	11	6	22	53	1	.134	1	7	2	.800
Cronmeyer, Mike, RHP	1.80	0-1	9	0	0	0	0	31.0	6	2	2	0	6	0	.182	0	2	0	1.000
Black, Brett, RHP	2.19	7-0	9	7	3	0	0	53.1	38	14	13	8	44	2	.194	4	4	0	1.000
Gordon, "Flash", LHP	2.84	4-0	6	3	0	0	0	25.1	16	8	8	11	24	0	.178	1	7	0	1.000
Jones, Brent, RHP	3.77	2-2	8	7	0	0	0	14.5	19	13	30	5	26	6	.269	6	6	0	1.000
Scarce, Bubba, RHP	4.22	1-0	4	2	0	0	0	10.2	11	7	8	7	10	0	.268	1	3	0	1.000
Ormond, Rodney, RHP	5.14	0-0	5	1	0	0	0	14.0	13	8	8	4	12	1	.245	1	3	0	1.000
Fields, Brian, LHP	6.00	0-0	2	0	0	0	0	3.0	5	2	2	1	3	0	.385	0	1	0	1.000
Baker, Dustin, UT	7.27	3-1	10	0	1	0	0	17.1	21	19	16	6	11	2	.273	4	7	0	1.000
Eason, Clay, RHP	9.53	0-0	6	0	0	0	0	5.2	5	6	6	10	6	1	.217	1	0	0	1.000
N.C. State	3.01	24-4	81	28	5	2	5	251	201	113	84	89	219	12	.214				
Opponents	8.27	4-24	28	0	0	0	2	35	340	250	216	144	167	31	.340				

Wild pitches: N.C. State 19 — Gordon 3, Eason 3, Black 2, Scarce 1, Baker 3, Jones 3, Dobson 2, Ormond 2, opponents 27.

Passed balls: N.C. State 4 — Lassiter, Bourjon, Ferguson 2, opponents 9.

Legend: TB — total bases, SLG% — slugging percentage (total bases divided by at bats), OB% — on base percentage, APP — appearances, GS — games started, CG — complete games, SH — shutouts, OBA — opponents' batting average.

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Technician

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In Review

"Songs in the Key of X"

Welcome to college. Here's your textbook. Here's your room. The beer's over there, and Friday nights will be spent in the TV room watching "The X-Files."

As a college ritual, not unlike a long game of Whale Tales or skipping class, watching "The X-Files" is done by virtually every type of student. And so, it isn't too surprising a few geniuses at the Warner Bros. marketing department would put together a compilation in the hopes of luring us college-age consumers to the record stores.

What's surprising however, is the fact the compilation is good.

"Songs in the Key of X" is the smartest compilation to come out since "The Crow" or the "Until the End of the World" soundtracks. It's a series of wild and woolly and always eerie songs that are held together by a mood.

Starting off with the extended version of the theme song (which will wake up the neighbors and blow the base off your stereo), "Songs" runs through some really good material by Soul Couching (a little more mainstream than its last album), Sheryl Crow (rule of thumb: if the Sheryl Crow song is actually good, everything will be fine), Foo Fighters, R.E.M. with William S. Burroughs on lead vocals (which is almost worth the price of admission for people who love to laugh) and Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds (talk about creepy, this guy makes Christopher Walken look well adjusted).

But after the heavy hitters, the album just slides in a completely different groove. Filter's "Thanks Bro" is somewhat dull. The Frank Black "Man of Steel" doesn't really add anything. The Meat Puppets and Danzig do their thing (you either love or hate Danzig or The Meat Puppets, so what I think is superfluous), and Screamin' Jay Hawkins does a wild spasm of a song before Elvis Costello slows things down even more.

By the time Rob Zombie and Alice Cooper try to light a fire under the album, it's almost too late. While the song is good, it looks like it was buried at the end instead of displayed up front with the rest of the good tracks.

P.M. Dawn gets its lasticks in, but it's too little, too late.

On the whole, the disc is good. Aside from a second half that should have been subjected to a government cover-up, "Songs" is worth investigation.

Self ... "Subliminal Plastic Motives"

Martin Scorsese once said with so many video cameras in the world, we'd soon see a number of budding filmmakers come out of the woodwork. But as true as that is for film, it's even more true for music.

It's a auteur's world out there. With the proliferation of home four-track recorders and beat-up stratocasters out there, more and more people are stepping up to show us their own little corner of the world.

Self is no different. Matt Mahaffey, the almost-one-man band, has put together 12 pop gems filled with hooks, samples and a sardonic wit that has become rather rare these days.

While it's most definitely a pop album, Matt loves to throw his audience curve balls. Changing time signatures, genres and voice all within a single song keeps the listener grappling to find a foothold.

But the reward is there. Top tracks on the disc are "Borateen" (which seems like a Bizarro-world version of "Smells Like Teen Spirit"), "Missed the Friction" (which I still have no clue as to what it's about, but it sounds great) "Mother Nature's Fault" and "So Low."

These tracks rage and rant with a hint of smile behind them. They move from rock to interlude to a more-metal-than-grunge guitar to whatever. The album is a testament to Matt's imagination as well as his musicianship. In "Missed the Friction," a song less than three minutes long, I counted five distinct drum rhythms (twice more in a song than most drummers do on a whole album).

The only worry is Matt has used it all up in one album. With so much put in, what could he have left?

I guess we'll have to see when Self comes to town next month.

—James Ellis

Spending Spring Break helping out

■ A group of N.C. State students spent their Spring Break donating their time to Habitat for Humanity.

By JEFF FOX
STAFF WRITER

"So what'd you do for Spring Break?" That was a very popular question last Monday as everyone was getting back into routine. Answers varied: Some students sat at home watching television, some went to Daytona Beach, but most students unsurprisingly spent a week resing and relaxing.

For one group of students from N.C. State and Breadth College though, Spring Break was a time to help out the less fortunate.

On March 8, approximately 70 students left Raleigh for Chattanooga, Tenn., to work with Habitat for Humanity and do other service projects in the area. The group was from the college department at Forest Hills Baptist Church, located just blocks from NCSU's campus.

Once in Tennessee, the group stayed at a camp in the city of Soddy-Daisy. They earned their keep by doing odd jobs such as painting and clearing out trees and brush. The group split up into crews, each going to work at a different site.

One crew worked with Habitat for Humanity of Greater Chattanooga while another worked for Habitat for Humanity of Cataosa County in Ringold, Ga. Yet another group of volunteers worked at the Chattanooga Community Kitchen, a soup kitchen for the homeless.

Lynn Raynor, a junior in civil engineering, said it was the first time he had ever been on a trip like this.

"It used to be that if someone told me that I'd go do construction work for no pay for a week, I'd laugh at them," Raynor said. "But this was different because I had fun, and it helped someone who really needed it."

Like many students who went, Raynor said the trip was more fulfilling than average Spring Break activities. "Last Spring Break, I just sat at home and watched television, went to the beach and basically did nothing," he said.

Every Spring Break, a group from Forest Hills Baptist Church takes a trip to another city to do this type of volunteer work. Past

trips include Washington, Atlanta, Ga. and Charleston, S.C.

Kathy Chappell, minister to college students at Forest Hills, has been going on these trips for 10 years. "It's important to do missions at home in Raleigh as well as other places because it broadens your horizons," Chappell said.

"I believe that students should experience working with Habitat for Humanity and working with people in poverty," she added. "If they get out of college without that kind of experience, it's easy to block it out and forget those people. It's important to develop awareness at the college age."

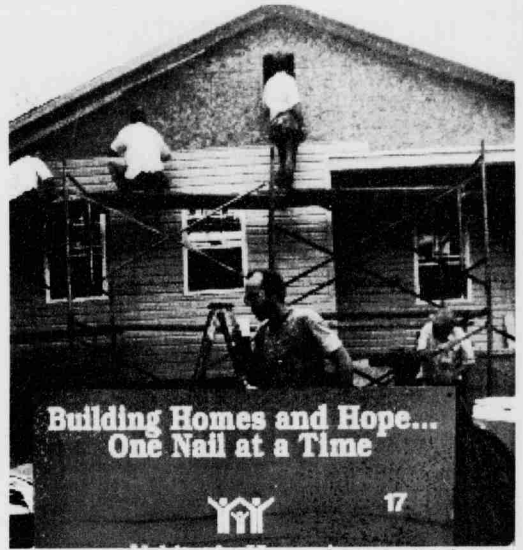
For Robbyn Grice, a graduating senior in chemical engineering and biochemistry, this was a fourth and final trip.

"As I began doing interviews for jobs, I kept getting asked the question 'what do you feel are your greatest accomplishments?' I try to think of all of these scholastic things, but I always think of these Spring Break trips," she said. "I learned to do things that I would never have learned to do, like building the walls for a house, and that's better than just getting a tan."

All of the work done by the group is volunteer, and students must pay their own way, according to Scott Harrell, a senior in civil and environmental engineering and a co-chairman for the trip.

"We pay about \$100 each," Harrell said. "Some people's parents pay, or their home church sponsors them. Members of the Forest Hills Baptist Church congregation donate 'scholarships' to sponsor students who [may not be able] to afford the trip. If someone doesn't go, we don't want money to be the reason."

Another point stressed by the group is one doesn't have to be a construction professional to help people in this way. Many of the



Building Homes and Hope...
One Nail at a Time

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It's not the first thing that comes to mind: building houses during vacation.

students who go on these trips learned how to hammer on the site.

"If you're willing to work, you can make a difference," Harrell says. "Last year in Charleston, we helped this lady who'd been a widow for 23 years. Her house and yard had been neglected, and she lived in an impoverished state."

"We painted her house and worked on her yard, but just being there and talking to her made a difference to her. She was overwhelmed."

Other campus groups did similar projects over Spring Break. One group of 28 students from NCSU's Baptist Student Union (BSU) went to Washington, to do projects with an inner-city church. The group worked with inner-city children and with a homeless shelter.

Chris Gambill, Baptist campus minister for NCSU, said the group

volunteered 1,000 hours of free service to the community.

Heather Yandle, a junior in math education, planned the trip for BSU.

"This was my third Spring Break since I've been in college," Yandle said. "The first two I spent going to Pinehurst and to the beach, but this one was better. I got to learn not to take for granted the things we have, and I got to work with people who don't have the luxuries that we have but are still happy, and that was uplifting. We have a lot to be thankful for."

Habitat for Humanity is an organization that was founded by Millard Fuller in 1976. The organization has affiliates world wide, which provide needy families with better housing through the help of volunteers like the group from Forest Hills.

NCSU has an affiliate with Habitat for Humanity. It can be reached through the University's Volunteer Services located in 2012 Harris Hall.

"People always seem surprised that we 'give up' our Spring Break to go on a trip like this," said Kenny Davis, a sophomore in communications, "but it's not really like we're giving anything up. The work is enjoyable because you're active. It's fun, and at the end of the week you have something to show for it."



Another French remake that doesn't make the grade

■ Sharon Stone and Isabelle Adjani star in the remake of "Diabolique," a film that spills its secrets early on.

By CLARENCE MOYE
ASSISTANT ET CETERA EDITOR

There's a lesson Hollywood should have learned a long time ago — French films don't work as American remakes, plan and simple. Sure, "The Birdcage" translated rather well, but French film remakes have produced some of the worst American films in history.

Richard Gere's remake of "Breathless" or the remake of "The Vanishing" stand out among the worst. There's even "Little Indian, Big City," a new Disney movie that's a French film with English dubbing.

And just when you thought it couldn't get worse, Hollywood remakes Henri-Georges Clouzot's suspense-classic "Diabolique." The original film was so far ahead of its time it taught Alfred Hitchcock a few things about movies.

If you rent it and "Psycho," you'll see more than a few similarities. Whoever thought Jeremiah Checkiev, the guy who made "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" and "Benny and Joon," could translate the story was sadly mistaken.

The casting of the new version is a dream. Sharon Stone and Isabelle Adjani play Nicole and Mia, teachers at a boys' school in Pittsburgh.

They're both sleeping with the same man, Mia's husband and the principal of the school, played by Chazz Palminteri.

Nicole and Mia are both abused by this brutish man, so they decide to bump him off by drowning him in a bathtub and dumping him in the school's slime-covered pool to make it look like he fell in.

Of course, when they drain the pool, the body's not there. Confusion ensues.

The American version stays close to the original in the basic plot, but that's about it. The thrill of the original is you really can't anticipate the outcome.

But Checkiev makes sure the audience knows what's going on with every added detail. The original was just about perfect, and why he and screenwriter Don Roos chose to add detail is beyond me.

They belabor every point, add obvious camera shots and deaden every sense of suspense the plot might have had. An early scene all but gives away the secret.

Even a dead body is shown with air bubbles coming out its mouth. They just didn't need these added scenes.

But as bad as Roos is as a storyteller, he does have a knack for funny lines. One particularly problematic line involves Stone and Kathy Bates, who plays a detective.

Bates's character has had a mastectomy and doesn't use a prosthesis. Stone's Nicole already doesn't like her and says, "Why doesn't she wear a fake? I mean, God, I hate all that in-your-face survivalist crap!"

The line is in bad taste, but the way Stone delivers it, it works.

The film's acting is the absolutely best thing about it. Every person in the film rises way above the final product, which is deadened by an awful script.

Stone plays Nicole as the perfect ice queen-geometry teacher, who wears outrageous clothes. If Sharon Stone had been a true-life geometry teacher, most



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Sharon Stone and Isabelle Adjani share a couple of quiet moments preloading to act.

of the boys might never have made it out of the ninth grade.

Adjani is also very good in the tortured-woman part she's so good at playing. It's hard to believe she's 43 years old and can still play the child bride without breaking a sweat.

And Bates completes the superb trio of feminists by almost stealing every scene she's in with her down-to-earth detective. This character was a man in the original film.

The filmmakers honestly have tried to do their best with the story by updating



it with an insightful feminist perspective. They've even surrounded themselves with great actors to try to cover up the script's weakness.

But Checkiev isn't good enough as a director to pull off the suspense.

It's a shame too. The actors and the audience deserve better.

Grade: C

Opinion

March 29, 1996

Technician

Unite and make a difference

N.C. State learned this week that banding together for a common cause can move mountains.

One week ago today, Taiwanese students protested China's sabre rattling — several days of military exercises performed to intimidate its island neighbor/rogue province Taiwan during its presidential elections. On Tuesday, Alliance for Democratic China spokesman Li Lu spoke to students about committing themselves to a common cause. These events illustrate what students can accomplish if they come together, but they also show that there is a need for people to band together and work for change.

The Taiwanese students defied the Generation X stereotype of apathy by protesting China's actions toward their homeland. The silence one would expect from people of this generation was nowhere to be found among the crowd waving Taiwanese flags and posters decrying China's perilous plot.

Gathering together in the name of democracy is an impressive action. It is even more impressive to gather thousands in a country where freedom of speech is practically nonexistent, which is exactly what Li did.

Li was the co-leader of the massive student pro-democracy demonstration in Beijing's Tiananmen Square in 1989. He helped lead students from more than 400 Chinese universities in

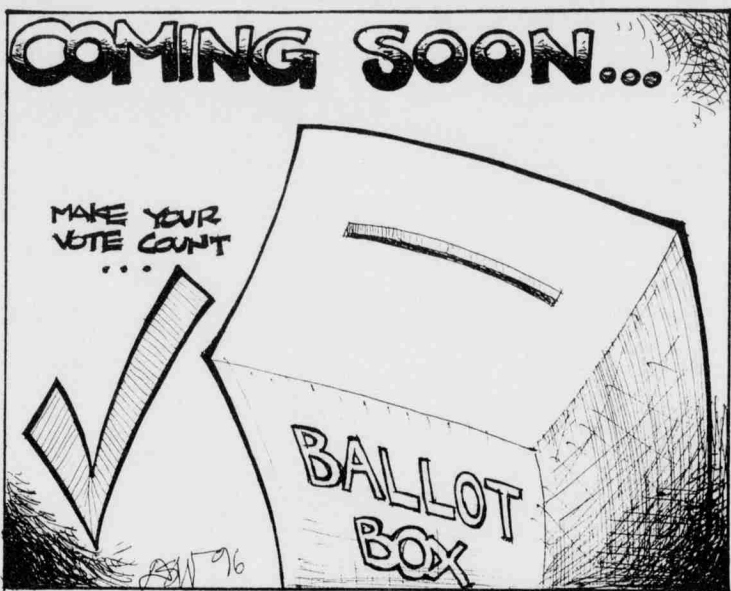
peaceful protests for 23 days until the Chinese military intervened on June 3, killing thousands.

His message was simple — we all have the potential to make a difference. The thousands of students in Beijing drew world-wide attention to the oppression inherent in the Chinese system of government and inspired others to stand up and make a difference. The people of East Berlin tore down their nefarious wall one year later.

"Society is better when people rise to their potential," Li said.

There is strength in numbers, and that strength is an effective tool in creating change. If students at N.C. State could come together for a common cause, no matter what it is, the results would be dramatic. It could be something big like mobilizing large-scale food drives and other volunteer projects, or something small like voting in student elections. No matter what they do, masses of people can make a difference.

If you want to make a difference in something, go for it. If you can get a few friends to join in, even better. Li is just one man, but he started a chain of events that has brought democracy and governmental reforms to millions of people around the world. You are just one person, but your actions — even the idea that you can make a difference — will have a snowball effect and make the force of a common idea or goal that much greater.



Commentary

Gays, lesbians need to work together

Terry Bennett

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The feedback I have been getting on this column appears to be that I am not writing exclusively about gay issues as I stated in my first column was my intention. I want to take the time to let the record straight.

My first column concerned discrimination against homosexuals. This is obviously a gay issue. In fact, it was in this column that I did two very important things. I came out publicly as a lesbian and I promised to address gay issues every week. I kept that promise.

The next column concerned being aware of the issues in the current campaigns. This is an issue for everyone — especially homosexuals. You need to listen to the candidates to find out where they stand on the issues you consider important. The Equal Employment Act is coming up for a vote. State legislators are considering laws to enforce the ban on gay marriages. It was not too many years ago they tried to do the same thing with interracial marriages.

Last Friday's column dealt with the responsibility of the individual to form and own their personal opinions. Each of us must listen to opposing viewpoints. It is only by hearing both sides of an issue that you can decide how you feel about it. This is another issue for everyone and gays are part of that everyone.

What has been the point of these columns? Each and every one of us must gather as much information as possible while, at the same time, opening our minds to information we might normally

ignore as not supportive of our personal views. It is the only way heterosexuals and homosexuals will ever be able to realize the only difference between them is who they sleep with. The only time anyone should be concerned about what happens in my bed is when I invite them into it.

There is an organization on this campus called the Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU). They meet every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Winston, room 004. The members of this group are not trying to cause anyone a problem. The organization is there to provide support and development for its membership. It is also the only student group I know of that has its flyers torn down almost as soon as they are put up. For Gay Awareness Week they painted the tunnel late on a Sunday night. By morning it had been completely defaced. There was even a death threat thrown in for good measure. This is the "equal treatment" lesbian and gay students receive.

We have just finished a week of looking at various human rights issues. There have been numerous workshops, seminars and discussion panels on a variety of topics. How many did you attend? The LGSU held one on Wednesday. Did you know about it? Did you attend? You did not have to be homosexual to attend LGSU functions you know. The only requirement is that you bring an open mind, preferably your own, but if you have to borrow one I am sure they will understand. Look for flyers about the meetings. I hope you can find them

before the vandals do.

Now I want to speak directly to the lesbians and gay men on this campus. It is okay if the rest of you read along. Historically, you have been persecuted, denied your rights and frequently subjected to violence. Some do not even recognize you as a human being. What I will ask of you now will take great courage. You must come out of your protected closets and be counted. You must stand up and assume the rights you have been denied. No one is going to give you anything. People of color learned that a long time ago. Politicians are not going to take you seriously until you prove to them the size of the voting block you represent.

Traditionally, homosexuals have been divided within our society. Why? We can not agree on the issues we want to address or how to go about working toward change. These problems have got to be put behind us. There are certain major issues that threaten each and every one of us. Those are the issues we should get behind. We have defeated ourselves for long enough. Let our leadership know that we expect and demand unity.

Lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, transvestites and transgendered compose a strong voting block. Personal differences must be set aside. Through unity we can effect election outcomes. We can put candidates in or take them out of office. The day we prove that it is the day we begin to get out rights. Let that day come this November. Find out who our political organizations are endorsing and put that candidate in office. If enough of us in enough states vote, Washington will have to listen. Each of you must remember one thing: It is impossible to hear silence.

Global solutions start locally

Human Rights Week was an opportunity for a small community to learn the ways of the world.

In the 60s, American blacks called for the equality they deserved. In the 70s, American women demanded equal rights. Thousands of students marched through Tiananmen Square for freedom and democracy in 1989.

The groups are not worlds apart, they're not ages apart. And the push for human rights is not a young phenomenon.

Almost 50 years ago, the states of the world made a significant declaration — the first of its kind. The

United Nations ratified the Universal Declaration of Human Rights on Dec. 10, 1948. It was and still is the most detailed and widely accepted declaration of human rights.

But it's not just for diplomats and representatives to the U.N. Human rights concern everyone. N.C. State students included. At NCSU, the issue of human rights was at the forefront of several activities this week. Human Rights Week gave students opportunities to learn local solutions to global problems. People were taught that by beginning at a grass-roots level, ordinary people can help solve the problems of the world.



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Lately, whenever I turn on the television I see yet another talk show discussing the same topic — troubled teenagers. What led them to this kind of behavior and what can be done about it? These teenagers came from broken homes, perhaps living with one parent who is working full time. Some are also members of street gangs, composed of other teenagers in similar situations.

One can argue that this issue is a rare problem in our society, which is what I thought at first, but after hearing about troubled teenagers on talk shows, the news and from other sources, I am seriously beginning to think that this issue is becoming a norm rather than an exception. It is no coincidence that whenever the topic of children comes up with my foreign friends, they all agree that they would rather leave behind everything they have made for themselves here and go back to their native country just so their children would not have to grow up here.

Considering that many of them come from developing countries, it is only natural that they would want to stay here

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where they are most comfortable economically. But the fact that they still want to go back regardless of the consequences only shows that they feel very strongly about protecting their children from being corrupted.

So now that we have identified the problem, what can be done to fix it? I think that before we think of ways for solving this problem, we need to ask ourselves why it occurred in the first place. Why are so many teen-agers kids dropping out of school and living on the streets? Surely there must be something that is driving them to act this way.

I certainly don't have all the answers, but I do know at least one thing that is causing kids to go out of control, and that is a lack of discipline. Some people define discipline as giving the kid a curfew or asking them to clean up their rooms or to use a condom. For me, discipline goes much deeper than that.

Disciplining a child does not start at 12 or 13, it starts when they are two, three or four years old. Research indicates that what children learn during those years they carry with them for the rest of their lives.

So now we have another problem: Where are parents when children need them the most? They are at work while the child is being cared for at a day-care center. The only thing they do there is change the child's diapers, stuff them with junk food when they are hungry, and sit them in front of the TV to watch cartoons all day. I should know, because I worked in a day care center.

This brings us back to square one. One of the reasons teenagers lose control is because they come from single family homes where the parent that is supposed to be caring for them is at work all day. It is no wonder why so many teenagers join gangs. They are desperately searching for that family love and attention, but because they can't get it from their own families they embrace other kids like themselves to create the family they never had.

It is very sad that we live in a society where the standard of living is measured according to how much we earn and what kind of a car we drive rather than how much time we spend with our kids. Well, now that we have seen the consequence of our actions maybe America will wise up and learn something from its mistakes.

Germany, for example, is one country that found a solution to similar problems. Employers pay one parent a full-time

Zimmer is best candidate for SBP

As a recent graduate of N.C. State, I have been observing student government elections closely this spring. Last year, I completed my third term as a senator in NCSU's Student Government, thus had the opportunity to work with some of the candidates running in this year's student body president election. It's with this knowledge of Student Government I can assure my fellow Wolfpackers Robert Zimmer is by far the best candidate running for student body president this year.

Over the course of the year, I've watched Zimmer emerge as an effective and articulate leader. Zimmer has the integrity, experience and dedication required of a great student body president.

Jonathan T. Bost
Class of '95, Biochemistry

A few thoughts on Wednesday's columns

I've read many articles this semester that have annoyed and irritated me but I never took the time to respond. After reading the opinion section in Wednesday's Technician I could no longer hold back.

In responding to McHenry's article on the Student First Coalition I have to ask why is everyone kissing this group's butt? Since when did mindless conformity become a good thing? Are these individual candidates more qualified simply because they are a member of some coalition? The "Representation by Location" plank in their platform seems to be a gimmick that will never be developed into a plausible procedure. I thought we lived in a time where free thought is admired and group conformity was seen as a sign of weakness, but perhaps I was mistaken.

In responding to Masgrove's article on the peaceful coexistence of science and religion, I myself would love to believe in this comforting thought, but unfortunately it is not true. Both religion and science examine the origin of the universe and mankind's relationship with it, thus conflicts are inevitable. The

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main source of difficulty is due to the fact that religious leaders are unwilling to allow scientific facts to override faith. Not only did the Catholic Church condemn Galileo for declaring Earth revolved around the sun, but it wasn't until the '70s that they officially conceded that he was, in fact, correct.

And when you refer to "religion" as being a motivator to such scientists as Einstein and Hawking, you must realize that the God they believe in is not the omnipotent western God. They believe in a natural — not supernatural — god, a god who was the triggering device for the universe's creation and whose entire being is expressed through the universe itself.

The thought of peaceful scientific and religious coexistence is seductive but misleading. Until mankind has complete understanding of everything, religion and science will continue to be two opposing forces.

Brickyard petting zoo cruel to animals

As I passed through the Brickyard last week, I was sorely disappointed to see mindless masses crowded around a petting zoo sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The only thing of which Agriculture Awareness Week made me aware is its lack of compassion for animals.

For two days and two nights a cow, two large horses, llamas, goats and several other smaller-footed animals were made spectacles on the Brickyard. Passing students were momentarily entertained at the expense of the animals, which were kept in cramped pens and subjected to the

stress and annoyance of campus life. No, the animals were not actively mistreated or physically abused, but they weren't treated well either. It was unnecessarily inconsiderate to keep animals that were intended to and have the desire to roam freely penned up in spaces no larger than the dormitory room. I choose to live on campus. Those animals did not choose to live in the Brickyard for two days and two nights. They are at the mercy of our consideration, or in this case, a lack thereof.

Our culture's ideologies support the belief animals only hold instrumental value and have none apart from usefulness to us. That's the root of the issue. The belief animals have no value as ends in themselves is our justification for not considering their interests in decisions that affect them, and we feel free to use them to suit our purposes. I believe this is wrong. Animals are intrinsically valuable just as humans are. They are thinking, feeling beings that have self-interest and care about what happens to them. Thus, we owe it to the animals to take their interests into consideration when our actions affect them — even if it means having another boring day on the Brickyard.

Kyler England
Junior, Chemistry and MDS Arts Studies

Hawn is not dedicated enough to be SBP

In response to a letter to the editor printed in Monday's Technician titled "Hawn is the best person for student body president," I am forced to raise some questions about his integrity and dedication to the student body. I had the opportunity to attend the candidates' debate Tuesday evening, and I heard Josh Hawn skirt the circumstances surrounding his resignation from the Student Senate this year.

Hawn said he had been honest and forthcoming about the circumstances, but the facts would suggest otherwise. This semester Senator Hawn was impeached under the senate's attendance policy for having accrued seven absences (a

semester's worth of meetings), as well as having failed to attend committee meetings. Although he wasn't removed from office, and thus is still eligible to seek reelection, one must question his dedication to N.C. State's student body.

Monday's letter emphasized his leadership roles on campus. "He has held several leadership positions and has been a role model to all those who appreciate his dedication. ... He has been involved in Order of Omega, Inter-Fraternity Council, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Student Senate, the Outing Club and other activities on and off campus," it stated. These are all very laudable activities, and anyone should be proud of any leadership roles they hold within these organizations.

The letter also stressed his "dedication" demonstrated by these activities. What the letter ignores, however, is Hawn's obvious lack of dedication to the student body by ignorance of his responsibility to the Senate. As a former member of the Senate and government operations committee chair, I find it very insulting one who blatantly ignored the student body is now running for the Student Government's highest post. Every student on this campus should question his respect for the government and his true commitment to the organization.

I'm reminded of a great cliché: "If it walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, then it's probably a duck." Josh Hawn isn't a duck, and he isn't a deserving candidate for student body president.

Chris Love
Graduate Student, Textile Engineering

Wolfline driver is rude and inconsiderate

I recently had the pleasure of riding on the Wolfline with an extremely cranky bus driver. Now, the experience was all new to me, most of the drivers I've encountered in the past are quite friendly, and some even know our names. Well, not this one! His name is Paul Braxton and he drives the Centennial Campus/Fraternity

Court line. It's a typical Tuesday early afternoon and I, with many others, hop onto the bus and say "hi," surprised to get no reply, not even a smile. He's driving really rough and won't stop for people running for the bus to say the least. He won't open the back door for anybody to enter or exit. Now the poor students trying to enter from the back are left standing with no clue why the bus won't let them in.

I found out that Mr. Braxton is always this charming and memorable. So, beware you guys, if the bus door doesn't open, you'll know he's the driver from hell.

Sofin Bustani
Junior, Microbiology

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Employers pay one parent a full-time salary so that the other parent could stay at home and take care of the child full time until it's time to start attending school. They realize how crucial it is for the child's future that at least one parent stays with them while they are infants. I just wish our legislature would wise up, and propose similar policies for the sake of America's children.

But until that day comes, let me make this very simple: If we want our kids to stay in school, stay away from drugs and alcohol and have good morals, then we have to go home and take care of our children, at least until they start going to school. It is not enough that we put food on the table three times a day and give them clothes to wear. Even a pet needs more attention than that.

If we say we need to work to make ends meet, then so be it, but in the mean time let's stop having children until we can provide the financial means and more importantly, the time to care for them. A child is not a prize to be won.

I agree with my friends in that if social conditions in the United States remain the way they are right now, I would not want my kids to grow up here either. Even if I did stay at home and care for my kids, eventually they would have to go to school where they would be exposed to all kinds of corruption from other kids who have not been disciplined by their families. It is sad, it is frightening, but luckily it is not a problem that we can't solve. So what will it be? You decide.

Editor's Note: The quote at the end of Aras' column last week should have been attributed to "the prophet Mohammed." Technician regrets the error.



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