

Technician

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Bell Tower Briefs



Student Government web page is now on-line

The N.C. State Student Government homepage is now available for everyone to access. The page includes links and information about the who's, how's, and why's of Student Government at NCSU, along with other on-campus government related links.

The page has links to a number of Student Government documents, bills, resolutions and other information. It also features the elections pages, which include all of the important dates and other vital information about Student Government. Election board rulings and Candidates' homepages will also be posted here.

The Student Government Web may be accessed at: http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud_gov/ or by following the Governance link from the NCSU home page. Please direct any and all questions to Nate Johnson, Student Government Webmaster via e-mail (nate@ncsu.edu) or telephone (515-3909).

Alumni Association announces winners

Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher, star scholar-athlete Todd Fuller and North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner James Graham are among those who will be honored when N.C. State alumni from across the state and nation gather at the university May 2-4 for the annual Alumni Weekend.

As part of the activities, the NCSU Alumni Association, the weekend's host, will honor outstanding alumni and university friends at the Alumni Awards Luncheon May 3.

Winners and their awards are as follows:

James Graham, class of 1942, will receive the *Meritorious Service Award*, the top award for service to the recipient's university, community and profession.

Annabelle Fetterman, chairwoman of the board and chief executive officer of Lundy Packing Co., the recipient of the *Award of Merit*, presented to a non-alumnus for service to the university. North Carolina Senator Jim Kemp (J.K.) Sherron, class of 1959, a *Special Citation*, presented by the association in honor of his civic activities and support of higher education.

Bill Cowher, class of 1979, and former Wolfpack women's basketball star Kaye Young Cowher, class of 1978, are *Outstanding Young Alumni Award* winners.

Todd Fuller, class of 1996, All-ACC men's basketball center and first-team Academic All-America, is the recipient of the *Alumni Athletics Trophy*.

Distinguished Alumni awards also will be presented by the colleges of: Agriculture and Life Sciences, Education and Psychology, Engineering, Forest Resources, Humanities and Social Sciences, Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Textiles, and Veterinary Medicine, and the School of Design.

The awards luncheon begins at noon Friday, May 3 at the McKinnon Center and is open to NCSU faculty and friends. Tickets are \$12. Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

Hawn wins appeal, faces Zimmer in run-off

■ The candidates squaring off for two Student Government positions are set.

By PHILLIP REESE
Senior Staff Writer

Run-off elections for the positions of student body president and student body treasurer will be held today and tomorrow.

The run-off is necessary because no candidates competing for those positions received an outright majority of votes during last week's elections.

Robert Zimmer and Josh Hawn

will compete for the office of student body president. Zimmer received 39.7 percent of all votes cast last week, compared to Hawn's 35.4 percent.

Last Tuesday, Hawn received his second warning from the Election Board for posting materials in an undesignated area. Hawn, facing potential disqualification for receiving two warnings for the same campaign violation, appealed the warning.

Hawn told the Election Board that he tried to hang up all election materials personally after he received his first warning. He said that the illegally posted materials were probably posted by someone

with good intentions who was not aware of campaigning rules.

The Election Board agreed with Hawn's appeal and, in turn, did not disqualify him.

Paul Zigas, Student senate president pro tem, and Nick Dutka, an N.C. State soccer player, were eliminated from the race in last week's elections.

Comitsha Barnes, Michael Todd and Jessica Schulte will be in the run-off race for student body treasurer. Only 16 votes separate the front-runner, Barnes, from Todd, who received 15 more votes than Schulte last week.

Trey Bason and Alvin Sturdivant were eliminated from the race for

treasurer.

Zimmer, a junior in electrical engineering, is the current student senate president.

Zimmer guarantees free bussing to every football game at Carter-Finley Stadium if elected. He said he will try to make teacher evaluations more accessible to students. Zimmer also said he will attempt to have the plus/minus grading system repealed.

"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."

Hawn, a junior in business

management, is vice president of the inter-fraternity council and vice-president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Hawn said he will try to make organizations that receive student fees more accountable for their expenses. He said he will work to improve campus safety by creating a "point to point" program that will safely transport students across campus at night. Hawn also said he will try to get a 24-hour visitation policy implemented in some residence halls.

"I can bring more creativity because I am coming from the outside," Hawn said. "I really want to generate more excitement in Student Government."

Last chance to register

■ College Democrats and Republicans will give prospective voters one last chance to register on campus this week.

By JENNIFER SORBER
Assistant News Editor

1996 is an election year, but you can't vote if you don't register.

The last chance to register on campus before the May 7 primaries will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Brickyard from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

College Republicans and College Democrats will sponsor the registration drive in an attempt to give all those people who have procrastinated this far another chance to register.

"Registration for the primaries closes on Friday," said Will Polk, president of College Democrats. "We are giving people who have put it off until the last minute another chance."

The two organizations have been planning the registration for nearly a month, Polk said. They chose to hold it this week because it is the last week people can register if they want to vote in the primaries.

"Our goal is to register voters and give out information on our respective clubs," said Jackie Gallion, a member of the College Republicans.

Polk said he hopes the upcoming deadline will spark the interest of those who have not yet registered. "We thought that this week would be a good week to do it," Polk said. "Students' interest would be a little higher than a few weeks ago."

Students have been given several chances to register on campus throughout both this and last semester.

College Democrats held a

See VOTERS, Page 2 >

Monkey business



Ashley Simons hangs around campus during Easter Break. Students received an extra day off for Good Friday.

ASHLEA GREEN/STAFF

Program molds educators out of TAs

■ A new program in the College of Engineering will help TAs on the right track toward becoming educators.

By JASON KING
News Editor

Henry James once wrote that knowledge comes on the wings of experience.

That's the reasoning behind the Mentored Teaching Assistants Program (MTA), a new program designed for graduate students in the College of Engineering who wish to gain the necessary skills to become successful engineering educators.

The program, which was put together by the N.C. State Student Chapter of the American Society of Electrical Engineers (ASEE), pairs applicants with mentors (professors

of the students' choice).

ASEE Vice President Monica Hitchcock, a graduate student in chemistry, said students chosen for the MTA position will gain valuable experience and knowledge from working with professors.

"The program allows graduate students from the College of Engineering to get more teaching experience than normal TAs would," she said. "They actually work with the faculty designing lectures."

The program will begin in the fall 1996 semester.

Students are expected to participate in a number of activities while in the program. Participants are required to attend the College of Engineering's summer Teaching Effectiveness Workshop for teaching assistants and all ASEE sponsored forums.

See MTA, Page 2 >

Student died Friday

■ An N.C. State freshman died Friday of an asthma attack.

By ALEX STOREY
Managing Editor

Marcus Smith, a freshman in textile and apparel management at N.C. State, died Friday.

Smith was the World-Wide Web administrator for WKNC and was recently promoted to the network administrator position for the Student Media Authority. He was a graduate of Broughton High School.

Smith is survived by his parents, Brent and Nellie Smith of Raleigh, and his brother, Cevin Brent Smith, a graduate student majoring in textile chemistry at NCSU.

"Marcus was a great guy," said Simon Booth, WKNC's chief engineer. "He was a friend to everybody. Everyone at the station will miss him because he always had something to contribute."

Booth said that the station might do something to honor Smith, but no plans had been made as of yet. "He had a lot of promise. It was a very unfortunate thing that happened," said Chris Phillips, engineer and former general manager of WKNC.

A memorial service will be held today at 11 a.m. at Hillier Memorial Christian Church, 718 Hillsborough St. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Hillier Memorial Christian Church, 718 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, NC 27603.

Inside Monday

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How to Reach Us

Phone Numbers:
Editorial 515-2411
Advertising 515-2029
Fax 515-5133

Address
323 Wilson-Spencer Student Center
Box 8608, NCSU Campus
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Internet Services:
Campus Forum:
techforum@ncsu.edu
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Ruling could end Affirmative Action

■ A recent U.S. Court of Appeals ruling could indicate the end of Affirmative Action.

By JOEL K. ODOM
The Daily NorthWestern
Northwestern University

A U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that struck down the use of racial preference in admissions at the University of Texas Law School (UT) last week has left students and administrators at colleges and universities across the nation questioning the future of affirmative action.

The Fifth Circuit's ruling outlawed Texas' public universities from using race as a factor in admitting students.

The Fifth Circuit has jurisdiction over Louisiana and Mississippi, but the ruling will not affect schools in those two states because they are under desegregation orders from the Supreme Court said David Merkwitz, director of public affairs at the American Council on Education.

Although the decision does not have jurisdiction over universities and colleges outside of the three-state or private universities, it might create a nationwide

movement toward eliminating affirmative-action admissions.

"If it's going to happen here, it's going to happen easily across the nation," said Susan Moreno, a sociology graduate student at UT. "It sets a precedent for other cases in other states."

The decision may influence later court decisions that would have an effect on the admissions process at private schools like Northwestern University (NU), Merkwitz said. "I can't speculate on what the Supreme Court might do," Merkwitz said, "but carried to a logical extreme, the Supreme Court might rule that no college or university could use race to achieve diversity in enrollment."

NU administrators said they have not yet discussed the consequences of this case and possible further decisions but Rebecca Dixon, associate provost for university enrollment, said the admissions process tries to be fair to all minorities.

"We try to achieve diversity through



recruiting," Dixon said. "We look at all applicants, no matter what ethnicity or race, to see if their backgrounds are those preparing them for college. We cannot ensure diversity, but that is what we aim for, and we think that's good for all students."

The Fifth Circuit's decision could result in a regression in the higher education system, said Barbara Abrams, associate dean of admissions and financial aid at Cornell University.

"I think it's unfortunate, and I hope that it's not something we have to actively deal with here," Abrams said. "It has a backlash for what has happened in this country over the past three decades."

Officials from Texas Tech University and the University of Houston (UH) said the decision has not affected their admissions policies because they do not use race as a criterion. But UT and Texas A&M University suspended their admissions processes last week to examine the ruling more closely, said Mary Jo Powell, a Texas A&M spokeswoman.

Since then Texas A&M has re-opened

See ACTION, Page 2 >

MTA

Continued from Page 1
 Students and their mentors are also required to make a presentation at an ASEE sponsored forum in order to summarize their activities and make recommendations on ways to improve the program.
 Hitchcock said the extra work involved can only benefit the student. "Normally when you're a TA, you just grade papers or hold office hours but you don't actually get real teaching experience," she said. "The new TA position was designed for people that are looking ahead and want to do something to get teaching experience."
 ASEE is accepting applications until April 26. Students are to fill out the application with the help of their chosen mentor.
 Applicants must be committed to at least three hours of lecturing and are expected to prepare at least one homework assignment and one exam.
 A subcommittee made up of members of the Graduate Studies Committee will review applications and choose an average of two students per department.
 Students chosen to take part in the program will receive the normal TA stipend from the department in addition to a \$100 per month stipend from the College of Engineering.

Voters

Continued from Page 1
 registration drive last semester which was "very successful," Polk said. Both groups are hoping for the same response this week.
 "Hopefully we'll have a really good turnout," Polk said.
 Gallion said the two groups will hold a debate April 16 to discuss current issues in the Witherspoon Student Center's Multipurpose Room.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

<p>TODAY MEETING — Alpha Kappa Psi will host "The Night of the Presidents" at 7:30 p.m. in Williams auditorium. Everyone is welcome. MEETING — Psi Chi will hold inductees, conduct a general meeting and hold elections at 6:30 p.m. on Poe Hall's sixth floor. Check the Psi Chi board on Poe's second floor for more information. TUESDAY ORIENTATION — The Cooperative Education department will hold an orientation for students interested in major-related work experience at 4:00 p.m. in G-111 Caldwell Hall. Call 515-4427 for other dates and times.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY LECTURE — The Pre-Law Student Association will host a lecture by John Nieman, Jr., who will speak about his experiences as an assistant district attorney at 7:00 p.m. in B-25 Nelson Hall. Elections will be held and pizza will be served at 6:30 p.m. MEETING — The Social Ballroom Dance Club will hold a meeting for beginners from 8:15 to 9:00 p.m. and intermediates from 9:00 to 10:45 p.m. in room 1206 in Carmichael Gym. No experience or partners are needed. All are welcome to attend. MEETING — Want to learn how to walk and talk Shakespeare, not just read him? It's not as scary as you think. The Shakespeare Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.</p>	<p>FILM — The department of Foreign Languages and Literature will present "Chali Ka Naam Gaudi" as part of the Indian Film Festival at 7:00 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theater in D.H. Hill Library. THURSDAY LECTURE — J.C. Raulston, director of The NCSU Arboretum, will deliver a slide lecture entitled "Chasing Santa Clause Around the World at Christmas," at 8:00 p.m. in 3712 Boston Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 515-3132 for more information. FRIDAY EVENT Phi Kappa Phi fraternity will hold its fifth annual PUSH America golf tournament. The tournament is a fund-raising event dedicated to helping severely handicapped people across the country. Entrance fee is \$50 per person. Contact Noel Richardson at 512-6384 for more information.</p>	<p>SATURDAY EVENT — The Institute of Industrial Engineers will have a car wash at Kmart on Western Boulevard. Donations will be accepted. OPEN HOUSE — The College of Veterinary Medicine will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The college is located on the corner of Hillsborough Street and Blue Ridge Road. For more information, call 829-4421. SUNDAY CONCERT — New Horizons Choir will hold its annual Spring concert.</p>
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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 Phillip Reese, Senior Staff Writer. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.

Action

Continued from Page 1
 the admissions process, excluding race as a factor, Powell said. The American Council on Education disapproves of the ruling — arguing that two of the justices ruled directly against a previous Supreme Court case that ruled using race as a factor in admissions to be a legitimate educational goal, Merkowitz said.
 Phyllis Powell, executive director of affirmative action at UH, said

she agrees that affirmative action policies need to be examined, but that reform should only be made after scrutinizing current programs. "A lot of people say we need to change affirmative action, but they don't understand what we need to change," Powell said. "It's been 25 years since these programs started, and I think we should examine them. But anyone who says it's over and we don't have segregation anymore isn't looking at what's really going on in the world."
 UT plans to petition the Supreme Court for an appeal of the decision,

Merkowitz said, but it will be months before it [Supreme Court] will decide whether to hear the case. Meanwhile Texas Attorney General Dan Morales is requesting a stay of the ruling from the Fifth Circuit Court, pending appeal, to allow UT and Texas A&M to continue their current admissions processes. Texas' public colleges and universities have been using affirmative action in their admissions decisions since 1983 when the Supreme Court ruled that the state had not done enough to desegregate its educational institutions.

Jim Ashlock, executive director of university relations at Texas A&M, said the Fifth Circuit ruling has left Texas schools wondering which court to believe. "Affirmative action in Texas universities came to be because our schools didn't have enough representation of the different groups and races in the state," Ashlock said. "We've been trying to achieve that for the past 12 years, and now a judge has turned right around and said we're doing it wrong."

Correction

In Wednesday's edition of Technician, the editorial titled "Mentoring for self and school," reported that academic mentors receive free room and board. Mentors do not receive free room and board. Technician regrets the error.

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Sports

Technician

April 8, 1996

J. P. Giglio

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Forget BK, Herb's here

Who will "spice" up State hoops? Giglio has the answer. And it rhymes with "curb."

I was wrong. I can admit it. Two weeks before the end of the basketball season, I wrote a column prognosticating the odds of who would be the next men's basketball coach. Not one person on that list of eight will be the next coach.

The next man to roam the sidelines of Reynolds will be one of three people: Tim Floyd of Iowa State, Herb Sendek of Miami, (Ohio) or Wake Forest's Dave Odom.

First, let me go out on a limb here — Herb Sendek will be the next head coach of the N.C. State men's basketball team. As for why, will get to that later. Let's eliminate the other contenders.

Dave Odom, Wake Forest
Make no mistake about it, this is university want. And why not? All Odom has done is turned Wake Forest into the best team in the ACC.

If anyone doesn't think Odom can coach, I share with you this little tidbit of knowledge you can store somewhere in the back of your head for future use.

There were two unanimous selections on this year's All-ACC team: Wake's Tim Duncan and our very own Todd Fuller. No other N.C. State player or Demon Deacon made the first, second or third teams. Yet look where Wake Forest finished and then look where State finished. One team won the ACC, the other won three conference games.

Here's the hitch, if Odom wanted to come here, he'd be here already. If he has publicly acknowledged the opening, Odom is merely using Athletics Director Todd Turner and the Wolfpack job to increase his contract leverage — whether he knows it or not.

So Odom stays in Cigaretteville. **Tim Floyd, Iowa State**

The man has all but begged for the job. Floyd has built a winner in the middle of a cornfield, and he's ready to go on to the proverbial next level.

However, there's only so many names Turner and Co. can rifle through before the Floyd's ego gets the best of him.

He has a nice fat contract extension waiting for him Ames, Iowa — he doesn't need to grovel. If State wants Floyd, they'd better sign him or at least contact him, which as of this weekend has not occurred.

Herb Sendek, Miami, (Ohio)
And that brings us back to Sendek. What about Herb? If I didn't know any better I'd think that the next coach is going to be the '80s Burger King poster child. However, at a closer look, Sendek fits the State profile.

First and foremost he's got a brain. Whether that relates his players graduating, is another story. Sendek graduated first in his class at Carnegie Mellon. If you don't know where Carnegie Mellon is or its reputation, it's a small college in Pittsburgh where Blaise Pascal would have a rough time finishing summa cum laude in computer science.

On the court, in three years at Miami, (Ohio), Sendek compiled a 63-26 record and one appearance in

See GIGLIO, Page 4

Wolfpack win first, drop twin-bill to Jackets

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State baseball team exhausted its firepower in Friday's segment of a three-game series with No. 17 Georgia Tech. State scored 10 runs in the first game but only one-fifth of that output on Sunday in dropping a double-header to the Yellow Jackets.

The No. 15 Wolfpack is now 28-9 overall, and 6-6 in ACC play.

Go. Tech 6 Friday — **N.C. State 10**, Georgia Tech 6

State broke-out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning with five consecutive one-out hits, including a three-run homer by catcher Robby Lasater. The other two runs came courtesy of D.H. Mandy Jacomino and third baseman Todd DeMakes, who both drove in a run each.

The Wolfpack tacked-on a run in the second inning before Tech finally got on the board in the third making it 6-1.

A dropped foul ball in the sixth by left fielder Brad Piercy opened the door for the Yellow Jackets as it added two more runs.

Another run by Tech cut the lead to 6-4 in the top of the seventh, but first baseman Scott Lawler singled in a run and Piercy redeemed himself by doubling home Lawler to give the Pack the insurance runs.

Brett Black (8-1) went 7 1/3 innings giving up six runs on eight hits, while striking out five.

Sean Gordon earned his first save by retiring the last five Yellow Jackets who went to the plate.

Lasater, Jacomino and right fielder Jake Weber all went 2-for-5 at the plate for the Wolfpack, with Lasater and Jacomino combining for five RBIs.

Sunday's Games — Georgia Tech 3, N.C. State 2 (First game); Georgia Tech 9, N.C. State 6 (Second game)

Tech's J.J. Thomas' two-run homer in the top of the fifth inning was the difference in the early game as State could not recover.

State's Corey Lee (6-2) balked in the second inning, putting Yellow Fischer on second and third. Tech's Mark Fischer then scored on Adam Leggett's sacrifice fly, giving the Rambini' Wreck the lead.

Chris Combs gave the Wolfpack a brief lead in the bottom of the fourth when he hit his ninth home run of the season — a two-run job. But Thomas had the answer in the top of the fifth, securing the Georgia Tech win.

Lee gave up three runs on six hits in five innings. He walked two and struck out two. State's Mike Teruhne had his hitting-streak ended by going 0-for-4 on the day. During the stretch of 14 games, Teruhne batted 23-for-55, for an average of .418. He contributed eight doubles, one triple and 11 RBIs through the streak.

Tech's Chuck Crowder pitched a complete-game four-hit shutout in the nightcap, giving the Yellow Jackets the two-game sweep.

The shutout was the first ever in the 69-game history of the State-Tech series.

Crowder struck-out nine and only walked two. State's Mike Rambusch (2-1) took the loss after allowing five runs on 10 hits in 4 2/3 innings.

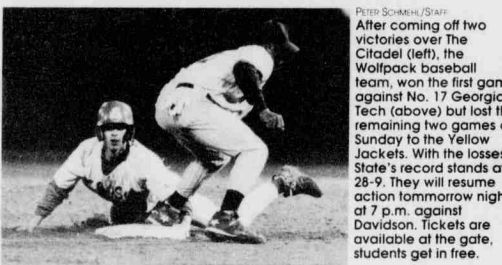
Tech jumped onto the early lead with an unearned run in the second. In the fifth, Michael Sorrow knocked in Jay Hood on a double.

From there it only got worse for the Wolfpack, as the Jackets scored three more runs before closing-out the inning, giving Tech the 5-0 lead.

It didn't stop there as Georgia Tech added another run in the sixth and then three in the seventh and last inning.

Teruhne was the lone bright spot for the Pack, going 2-for-3.

Tech hosts Davidson Tuesday at the Doak for a 7 p.m. start before traveling to UNC-Wilmington on Wednesday.



After coming off two victories over the Citadel (left), the Wolfpack baseball team, won the first game against No. 17 Georgia Tech (above) but lost the remaining two games on Sunday to the Yellow Jackets. With the losses State's record stands at 28-9. They will resume action tomorrow night at 7 p.m. against Davidson. Tickets are available at the gate, students get in free.

HOW HIGH CAN QUICHA FLY?

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

Earning all-american honors in any sport is usually the culmination of long years of dedication to the event. For N.C. State senior Quicha Floyd, the path to being an All-American in track meant staying away from the sport for four years.

Floyd won the state championship in the high jump twice while at Page High School in Greensboro, but decided to focus on basketball at N.C. State. She was a four-year letterwinner for the Wolfpack, putting her leaping ability to use as a backup forward.

This year, having used up her basketball eligibility, Floyd decided to give track another try. Although she hadn't competed in five years, she still set a "high" goal for herself — to clear six feet, four inches above her high school best.

Gail Olsen, the assistant track coach who has coached four different men to ACC championships in the high jump knew about Floyd's past accomplishments and was excited about the chance to work with a talented woman, but he didn't know what to

expect.

"She was really raw in terms of form when we started practice," Olson said. "But athletically, physically, it was obvious she could do a lot of things. We had to channel that in the right direction."

Floyd got right to work, improving on her high school best in the first meet of the indoor season. By the beginning of February she had broken the school record, clearing 5'11 1/2, and a week later in Chapel Hill she reached her goal of 6'0."

She had a disappointing fourth place finish at the ACC Indoor meet, but she bounced back at the NCAA Indoor

Championships where she placed seventh earning all-american honors — a first for a Wolfpack woman outside the distance events. Not bad after a five-year layoff, but Floyd doesn't think she was rusty due to inaction.

"I didn't lose anything because my form was terrible," Floyd says. "In high school I had no form. I didn't have any coaching. I just jumped."

If the years spent on basketball didn't hurt her jumping, Floyd doesn't think they helped either. The biggest help, aside from working with Olson the past three months, may have come from the constant rehab work she does on her sore knees.

"I'm a lot stronger now than I was in high school," Floyd said recently after completing one of the exhausting workouts she is given by NCSU trainers. "Coach Olson is helping with my form, and that makes a big difference."

"Her form is still not great," Olson said. "Her performance is remarkable for where her form is right now."

"We're still adjusting her approach and playing around with her form some. She has long way to go on being consistent." That point was demonstrated Friday, when she cleared just 5'6" to place second at the Carolina Easter Invitational — her first competition of the outdoor season.

Floyd's return to track couldn't have come at a better time for the Wolfpack team. After years of producing outstanding distance runners, the team is expanding to cover all the events. Floyd's success this season gives the program added credibility with high-profile recruits.



GLENN ABBEVY/STAFF

See FLOYD, Page 4

State's Slawter takes 2nd at PING, team 7th

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Despite a second-place showing by Mark Slawter, the golf team tied for ninth place with Oklahoma at this weekend's PING Intercollegiate at MacGregor Downs in Cary.

Arizona's Ted Purdy edged Slawter and three others for the top spot with a final score of 212, four under par.

Slawter finished the tournament with a final round of 74, putting his final score at 215.

Other finishers for the Wolfpack were Timmy Clark who tied for 15th with a final score of 219, three over par.

Will Huntley finished tied for

37th by shooting a 223, good for seven over.

Press McPhaul came in 49th place with a ten over par, while Dow Taylor, Mark Gauley and Aivars Erkmans came in 58th, 59th and 63rd out of the top 64 spots.

Wake Forest, ranked 24th in the nation, won the team championship with a score of 867, good for three over par.

The Demon Deacons edged out No. 8 Clemson, who finished one stroke behind with a total of 868. Wake's Todd Lynch had to sink a four-foot putt on the 18th to secure the win over the Tigers.



File Technician

Women's tennis finishes with loss

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The women's tennis team fell to the ninth-ranked Wake Forest Demon Deacons 9-0 Wednesday at Winston-Salem.

No. 1 seed Blair Sutton lost to Terry Ann Zawacki in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Second seed Mina Scincarello fell to Nicola Kaiwai, 6-4, 6-3.

Wake's Maggie Harris defeated Chastity Chandler in the No. 3 match, 6-2, 6-2.

State's No. 4 seed Nena Bonacic won the first set 6-3 before the Demon Deacons' Cristina Caparis stormed back to take the next two sets, 6-4, 6-4.

At No. 5, Carey Causeway lost in straight sets to Line Ullring, 6-3, 6-3.

State's Dana Allen lost the first set, 6-0, but won the second set, 6-

4. Despite being up in the third set, Allen lost to Terry Hiette, 7-6.

The No. 1 doubles match saw the State combo of Sutton and Chandler lose, 6-3, 6-3. The No. 2 team for State, Scincarello and Allen battled valiantly before falling, 9-7.

Wake completed the sweep when Caparis and Hiette defeated State's Laura Cowman and Bonacic, 8-4.

In other action, the women's team dropped its final match to Clemson, but information of these matches was not available to Technician via the Sports Information Department, nor ACC fax back. The editors of Technician regret the inconvenience.

The team's record is 6-12 heading into the ACC Tournament May 19-21 in Greenwood, S.C.



FILE/PHOTO

To paraphrase Stephen Marbury, Quicha Floyd (No. 25) is not only a prolific scorer, but a high jumper as well.

Floyd

Continued from Page 3

Floyd's return to track couldn't have come at a better time for the Wolfpack team. After years of producing outstanding distance runners, the team is expanding to cover all the events. Floyd's success this season gives the program added credibility with high-profile recruits.

"In high school I had no form. I didn't have any coaching. I just jumped."

—Quicha Floyd, State high-jumper

"When you are trying to reach the next level, sometimes it's difficult to get the caliber of athlete you need," head coach Rollie Geiger says. "We can point to all the success Gail has had coaching male jumpers, but that doesn't necessarily sell with female athletes. With Quicha doing so much so fast, it shows we really have the ability to help our women develop as well."

For this season, Olson's focus is on Floyd's continuing development. With six feet already out of the way, Olson says it's time, literally, to raise the goals.

"Quicha has the ability to jump 6'3" this year," he says. "Things have happened so fast that we haven't had a chance to reassess her goals, but that's within reach. She just has to realize she has all the tools to do it."

That height would not only place Floyd among the top jumpers in the NCAA, but would also likely qualify for the finals at the Olympic Trials. That brings up the question of what Floyd could accomplish if she had devoted her entire collegiate career to high jumping. Floyd admits that the thought has crossed her mind.

"If I had started sooner, I'd be doing a lot better right now," she says. But considering where she did start, "I'm really happy with how I've done."

So are the rest of the people rooting for the Red and White.

Thank you very much to Denny, Maureen, Sarah, Sean and Jennifer White for Easter dinner.

Hey, Mahlums, Hello from Joe

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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P I P   C R A S S   D E D
D O E   R E N C E   I D O
G U A R L I F I E S
O N E   N A S C A R
L T O U O R   A M O K
U N I V E R S I T I E S
S T O P   E S P   P A R A
T O T E M   P R O   N I P
A L A S   A B   D E S
L A T E S T   I S
A M I   Q U A S I M O D O
N E O   U N P E G   H O W
A N N   E T U D E   M E N
    
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Cryptoquip

OUR NEW DIET-AD WRITER HAS A GENUINE WEIGH WITH WORDS.

Giglio

Continued from Page 3

the NCAA Tournament.

The Redskins' trip to the Big Dance two years ago, you may remember when Devin Davis, who's done the most for dreadlocks since the legendary Gongga Man himself (Bob Marley), sent Arizona and NBA Rookie-of-the-Year to be, Damon Stoudamire of the Toronto Raptors, home after the first round.

And a big number three, the reason Herb Sendek will be hired as the next coach of N.C. State — he's from the Rick Pitino school of

coaching. The Pitino School is the zeitgeist of the '90s.

Pitino is to college basketball as Vince Lombardi was to the NFL. Anything associated with the guy will turn into the next genius of the week (See Billy Donovan).

Here's the deal, nobody with an ego bigger than Turner (John Calipari) will be the coach. The university doesn't want anyone with a overwhelming personality (Valvano-esque) nor a somebody who isn't going to win games (Les Robinson).

And if you haven't heard of Herb Sendek, don't worry — in 1980 there were only a handful of people outside New Rochelle, N.Y. who

had ever heard of Jim Valvano. As I recall, whatever your opinion of "V" may be, he was at least able to make a name for himself.

Here's hoping Sendek becomes known across the globe as "H" or just plain Herb, and in three years he'll be dancing on some Godforsaken basketball court out in some state admitted to the union in the twentieth century looking for somebody to hug.

Or maybe he can just combine the best of Valvano and Robinson to make N.C. State basketball a complete package of which to be proud.

J.P. Giglio can be reached via e-mail at joeg@sma.sea.ncsu.edu.

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Features

Technician

April 8, 1996

Students voice opinions about their sexual behaviors

Let's talk about Sex

■ A recent survey conducted on N.C. State campus shows that students are being sexually irresponsible. But what do students think of this?

By AMANDA RAY
Staff Writer

Sex is everywhere.

It's on TV, in magazines, in music, in our minds and in the way we look at that attractive person walking across campus. On the college campus, sex plays a big part in students' lives both socially and privately.

According to a questionnaire given by the psychology department and Student Health Services, a large portion of students at N.C. State have had two or more sex partners and were not using condoms or using them incorrectly.

Students surveyed also thought that they were not at risk for contracting HIV, but that their friends were.

It's hard to believe that college students, who have surpassed the majority of Americans academically, are engaging in behavior that could easily kill them. According to the survey, students seem to believe that as a whole, people on campus are sexually irresponsible. But why do "the educated few" behave this way, and what can we do about it?

"I think there's a lot of irresponsibility going around," said Thomas Bartz, a junior in zoology. "I've gone to some parties and seen people who may or may not pick up someone at every party."

Bartz believes a lot of people are unaware of the consequences of sex, and that increased efforts to educate could help the problem.

Explicit lyrics in music, particularly rap, are also to blame for people's lack of conscience, Bartz said. He also cites a learned lack of respect for women as a cause of promiscuity.

"People just have to learn responsibility and respect," he said.

Patrick Hooper, a freshman in biological sciences, also thinks the media promotes the sexual irresponsibility he sees on campus. "We've been watching actors on TV and in the movies have sex since we were little," he said. "It's the way our generation was brought up, and now it has no shock value."

Hooper thinks there is no way to change attitudes about sex, and the only thing that may eliminate some of the consequences is urging people to use condoms.

"If condoms were more accessible and people didn't have to go to the health office to get them, then more people would use them," he said.

Tracy Bua, a junior in psychology, agrees that sexual irresponsibility is the norm on campus.

"Sitting in class you hear people talk about what they've done and you get the impression that everybody's doing it," she said.

Bua believes that people associate sex with love and that it provides them with a sense of self-worth. Peer pressure and the media, she believes, help make sex popular on

1995 Sex Survey Results (1,131 NCSU students polled)

- 77% have willingly had sexual intercourse
- 47% considered themselves at no risk for HIV infection
- 5% consider their friends at high risk for HIV infection
- 39% taught themselves how to use a condom
- 46% buy condoms at a local drugstore, grocery store or vending machine
- 10% define vaginal intercourse as abstinent
- 22% believe having sexual thoughts about another person is not abstinent
- 47% define oral-anal contact as abstinent
- 44% have had sex with two or more partners since enrolled at N.C. State

-DATA PROVIDED BY NCSU STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

junior in textile management. "A lot of girls are on birth control and don't even consider condoms."

Eudy disagrees that the media influences people to have sex and attributes sexual irresponsibility to low self-esteem. College students, particularly first-year students, are often looking for popularity or a way to belong, and sex helps them feel special, said Eudy.

Heather Hughes, a senior in zoology and human behavior, also believes that many women opt for birth control pills without considering the possibility of getting an STD.

"People associate AIDS with being gay, and figure 'Why should I get an AIDS test? I'm not gay,'" she said.

Hughes also thinks that the "family values" rhetoric assigns false blame for the problem. "People aren't going to go out and have sex just because they don't have a dad," she said.

Sexual irresponsibility can be traced to a lack of faith in God, said Shane Roberts, a junior in religion.

"Sexual sin is an addictive sin, and I see it as a moral problem on campus that only God can solve," he said. "People also have an invincibility complex and don't think about the consequences of their actions."

Roberts believes that only by following the teachings of Jesus can

students know right from wrong.

"I'm really surprised at a lot of the things I hear," said Michael Sullivan, a senior in computer science. Sullivan agrees that peer pressure is part of the problem, as well as the mixed messages that kids receive from sex education and the media.

"Sex education in schools is sufficient to explain what's going on and the dangers, but I think people hear a message that conflicts with that from the media and subtle peer pressure," he said.

He also believes parents don't take enough of an active role in educating and communicating with their children. The only way to combat this, Sullivan believes, is by having someone the sexually irresponsible person trusts try to reach them.

Almost everyone seems to agree that there is a problem on campus, but no causes or solutions can be pinpointed. One thing everyone can do is assess their own behavior and take the necessary steps to eliminate any risks they may be taking.

If you have had sex without a condom or would like information on how to correctly use condoms, call the Center for Health Directions at 515-2363. Student Health Services also offers free and anonymous HIV tests. Make an appointment for one today by calling 515-7107.

Coming soon ...



Next week: a look at Centennial Campus and its plans for the future, including a monorail to main campus.

Editor's Note

You may have noticed we're not your usual et cetera page. Our name has changed and so has our content. Starting next week, Mondays will be Frontiers, devoting our coverage to the scientific aspects of NCSU. Wednesdays will be Images, a photo spread focusing on a specific theme. Fridays will be X-tra, covering campus events, feature stories and the new and improved weekend calendar. We hope you like our changes. If you have comments or suggestions, e-mail us at elizabeth@sma.sma.ncsu.edu.

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Opinion

April 8, 1996

Technician

Rules are meant to be broken

■ The Student Government Election Board has a bevy of useful campaign rules.

Oh, the shame of it all. The campaign staff of one of N.C. State's student politicians had the audacity to break a rule set forth by the Election Board. Student body president hopeful Josh Hawn actually posted a flyer in a residence hall stairwell.

Classrooms? Fine, students need the distraction from teaching. Hallways? Great, it's always nice to have more paper products floating to the floor. General use bulletin boards are fair game, and it's always a joy when a campaigner shoves a flyer in an unsuspecting, open palm. But never, ever, should a candidate be allowed to post a campaign flyer in the inner sanctums of students' campus homes — residence halls.

The Election Board has a list of equally important and necessary rules for candidates to follow.

- If candidates use masking tape, it has to be on the back of the poster; it must not be visible.
- One candidate may not have posters hanging within six feet of another.
- Only three posters may be placed

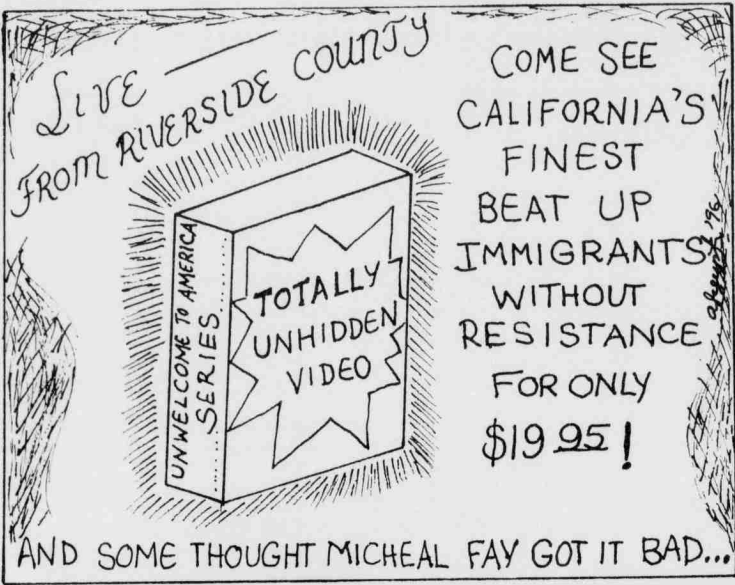
on a kiosk.

- The only allowable free-standing signs are sandwich boards.

Of course it's not fair for a candidate to use a resource that is not available to or allowed for all. For instance, a departmental bulletin board or the inside of a residence hall director's window should not be used. Campaigning door-to-door or using voice mail are affronts to students' privacy. But are the rules listed above really necessary? It seems they are just more fodder to tie up Student Government — more useless red tape.

And it seems a lot of hullabaloo has been created over nothing. It only takes a little ingenuity to get into a residence hall during business hours. Visitors simply ask to get in. Yet campaigning is not allowed in these areas, though private individuals and campus organizations advertise there.

After his second warning about campaigning in non-designated spaces, Hawn got off on an appeal. He will not be disqualified from the run-off election against Robert Zimmer, and if the close margin of the first election is any indicator (Zimmer, 762; Hawn, 681) he could win. Imagine: the NCSU student body could be led by a person who put tape on the wrong side of a poster and hung it in a residence hall stairwell.



Commentary

Student politics suffers down year

Last week the NCSU Student Senate Election Board decided not to disqualify student body president candidate Josh Hawn. Hawn, whose campaign was in jeopardy due to receiving a second violation from the board for placing campaign posters in a prohibited area, can participate in the run-off election which will be held today and tomorrow. I was overjoyed when I heard this news.



Chris Baysden
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pistol whipped Zigas in the run-off. But Hawn, who received 681 votes, and who may be able to organize support from the "Greek" block, has a shot at making this more interesting than the 1984 Reagan-Mondale election. I'm certainly no Hunter S. Thompson (people call me Bubba, not Doc), but any amateur can tell this campaign has been a real snoozer. No matter what you think of Student Government, it's usually great entertainment this time of year. Two years ago Bobby Johnson won the election, despite allegations that he conducted himself in an unethical manner as student body treasurer. Johnson loaned himself money, altered his pay schedule and signed his own paycheck. If that isn't a future U.S. senator, I don't know what is. Making the election jockey the effectiveness (or lack thereof) of that year's Election Board. For example, sometime during the summer it was discovered that at least one box of ballots had escaped everyone's attention and remained untabbed. Someone assured me that the votes were counted and wouldn't have changed the election results. Of course not (wink, wink).

But that campaign wasn't Jack compared to last year's. First there was the John O'Quinn E-mail "scandal" — when his acquaintance sent out an endorsement on the University Scholar's mailing list.

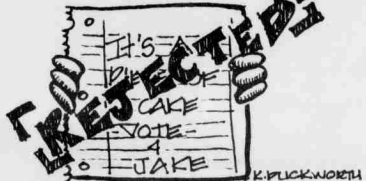
That's a violation, but everyone said O'Quinn wasn't involved at all. Was he? Who cares, the crowd had a heckuva time fighting over it, and that, of course, is the point of any good campaign.

Then there was Technician's endorsement of Megan Jones. While she had nothing to do with the endorsement (it was the decision of Technician's editorial board and no one else), Jones was cited with a violation for campaigning too early. She made things more interesting at a debate where she talked about people perceiving her as a "bitch," and then said, "... this bitch will work for you." Not very politically correct, but it made damn good copy. I'm not kidding, that kind of stuff makes reporters drool — but it's a good drool.

My favorite Student Government Campaign '95 event happened the second night of the elections. We were sitting around waiting for election results when the first call came in. Turned out some of the AllCampus card scanners at the election booths had broken down during voting. Several patriotic students decided to make up the lost voter turnout by voting two or seven times. Who says the whole campus is politically apathetic? For one brief instant, I could see student government tottering over the abyss like a tightrope walker with a case of the hippie shakes.

Those were the days. But compare them to this year. The most interesting thing about this year's crop of candidates was that, collectively, they have the most

See BAYSDEN, Page 7



Hill will be missed

■ Faculty and students mourn the loss of a truly outstanding teacher.

Professor Gary Hill's untimely death hit many on the N.C. State campus hard. Students had signed up for classes Hill would have taught next fall only to miss out on his teaching talent.

The community will remember Hill, an associate professor of sociology. He will be remembered for his dedication to his students — both in and out of class. He received the Outstanding Teachers Award in 1989 and 1993, proof of how seriously he took his students and how much they appreciated him.

As an adviser to those in sociology with criminal justice option, he will be remembered for taking time out to

listen to students. Those he taught will remember his expertise in criminal justice and sociology. After taking one of his courses, students often recommended his classes to others. He was just that good.

Hill was a valuable asset to the department of sociology and anthropology for 13 years until his surprising death from an aneurysm. His hard work and dedication will be missed by all those affected by him. Faculty who were surprised by the loss said his talents and abilities were too good to be lost so suddenly. The two professors who are faced with the awesome responsibility of taking over his classes for the rest of this semester will have some pretty big shoes to fill. But no one could ever replace Hill — nor the respect the NCSU community had for him.

Am I a big Josh Hawn fan? Not even close. I don't meet the guy and I know next to nothing about his platform. Am I partial to him because he's the "Greek" candidate? Wrong again — no disrespect intended, but I can't tell those funny shaped little letters apart, let alone know what they stand for.

Actually I don't even care who wins the election — the office is more a figurehead position than a bully pulpit. But like any good, stereotypical journalist, I am interested in the horse race and the hoopla. Without Hawn, this particular campaign is dearer than the oopsums I see lying alongside the road in my hometown.

The reason I wanted Hawn in the run-off was there would be a little excitement. If Hawn had remained disqualified, the run-off would have pitted front-runner Robert Zimmer (762 votes) against bronze medalist Paul Zigas (389 votes). Judging from these numbers, Zimmer would've

Campus Christians must improve image

Most students on this campus are not involved in religious activities. In fact, many make it a point to steer away from religious — specifically Christian — organizations. Unfortunately, much of their distaste for campus religion is justified, and the concerns these people express are rarely addressed by campus religious groups.

Why are people turned off by campus religion and what can religious groups do to answer these concerns?

The first part of the question can be answered by observing two aspects of campus Christians: individual attitudes and church attitudes. Without question, the most visible religious individual on this campus is Gary Birdsong. Although it has been some time since Birdsong has blazed the patio in front of the Atrium, the majority of people on campus still associate campus religion with the Brickyard Preacher. Seeing as Birdsong is the manifestation of every negative Christian stereotype, it is rather troubling that more has not been done to either convince him to either leave campus or for Christians to make a concerted effort to publicly dismiss his Bible swinging side show. The crowds this man gathers around



Chris Grawburg
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him are there not only to mock him, but to solidify their opinions of Christians as wacko, brain-numbed stuffed shirts. Unless Christians make an effort to counter Birdsong's outrageous remarks and hateful rhetoric, the damaging stereotypes of Christians will never fade.

When the public face of individual religion fades, the real trench work begins as Christians go out and share their faith with non-Christians. Sadly, many campus religious groups have become little more than cliques and social clubs for students who have already committed their lives to Christ.

The most important duty Christians have toward their fellow man is too often neglected for the sake of social comfort and personal reputation. It is terribly disappointing to see the very people who claim to hold themselves to a higher standard neglecting students who don't fit their into their definition of "cool" or "in." Charges of elitism often leveled against Christians are too often 100 percent accurate — so many Christians act "too good" to befrend those who act or look different than themselves.

Christian Awareness Week was a good start at increasing public awareness of

Christianity, but Christian groups across the spectrum need to really get out and witness to all types of students every day of the year, even if it means being seen with someone who cramps their style. With some of the elitism I have seen, it is no wonder so many people want nothing to do with Christians on this campus.

N.C. State is lucky to have some very active churches on campus, but just as there are good churches, there are those who harm the delicate relationship between Christian and non-Christian. The Triangle Church of Christ, in particular, has done a lot to leave a bad taste of Christianity with students not involved in campus religion. Although church members are unsurpassed in their desire to spread the word of God to any and all students, the negative feelings resulting from their witnessing techniques too often inflict irreparable damage to the students they wish to help. This church uses guilt and false friendships to bring students into the flock — the worst way to make Christians. The message of Christianity is founded on a love for people by God, not on guilt for being a terrible person. It has not taken long for this church's reputation to spread around campus, and with it the idea that Christianity is a controlling and oppressive religion. It is the duty of established Christian groups at NCSU to confront members of destructive groups

See GRAWBURG, Page 7

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.

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EDITOR IN CHIEF Chris Baysden chris@smh.sca.ncsu.edu	MANAGING EDITOR Alex Storey alex@smh.sca.ncsu.edu
News EditorJason King	Archives ManagerSusan Russell
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Staff, keep customer service in mind

It's happened to each of us at least once. While talking through the tedium of a day-to-day routine, you find that you have an issue that must be dealt with by calling any one of a number of campus administrative departments. With sweaty palms, a quickened pulse and a shaky voice, you pick up the phone and dial. After several rings, a voice answers the phone in a tone that is deceptively calm and an unpleasant conversation ensues.

As most of you who have faced this situation before know, there is ample reason to dread calling administrative numbers for information or to conduct business. With student tuition and fees going to pay the salaries of all N.C. State administration staff, one would think students could expect helpful and friendly staff members answering the phone. The reality is however, that the courtesy extended to students in one of these calls can at best be described as poor. Many



COMMENTARY

students are left wondering, "What am I, chopped liver?"

The answer is a resounding "yes" from the attitude of the staff who represent their various departments through their relations with students.

While there are some staff members who can still manage to be truly helpful and courteous even to those who have called the wrong department, most others are curt, uncaring and, at times even surly. The lasting impression this conversation makes on students: their concerns are irrelevant and that time spent talking is time wasted.

Customer service goes beyond simply nicely answering—even the most inane questions that students often ask. Since I am currently coping, I am forced to conduct most of my business with the university over the phone. What I have found is that too often the people who answer the phone are quick to

interrupt me and tell me to come by the department in person before attempting to listen to me speak. While this may be the most effective way to go for a department to conduct its business, what is the point of offering a phone number if all that can be done over the phone is telling the caller to come by in person?

Disrespectful individuals need to remember that they are as much the ambassadors and spokespersons for their departments as the department's head. Due to the fact that these people are often the only contact students have with a department, it is vital to the department's image that the staff responsible for answering the phones convey a polite and friendly customer service attitude.

It is no mistake that "the customer is always right" is the golden rule of private industry. Businesses with a caveat *emplot* attitude do not usually last long in an age in which competitive prices are not enough to ensure success. Achieving a polite, business-like approach to customer service translates into real dollars and cents at NCSU.

Unfortunately, what administrative staff do not realize is that poor phone manners directly influence the way students view the

school. If all a person remembers about being a student at NCSU is the sour treatment handed down by school staff, you can bet that person will be very unlikely to want to donate money to the school in the future. If students are treated poorly and feel that the university does not address their concerns, then a major source of income dries up and administrators are left wondering why.

The brusque manner and focused nature of administration staff on this campus lends the impression of a race horse with blinders, concentrating only on moving the student through the line quickly to attend to as many as possible. While certain situations may dictate this to be necessary, I hardly think offering a response before someone has finished an explanation is a good manner of conducting business when dealing with the public. Even if you think you know what the answer is going to be to the question the student is asking before he or she is done speaking, keep quiet and listen. You might learn that each situation is unique and each student has different concerns and problems to deal with. And you will save the university the trouble of dealing with disgruntled alumni in the future.

The Campus FORUM

Talk with the animals?

As I read Kyler England's commentary on the Brickyard petting zoo, I was moved by her sensitivity to these beasts — beasts that have managed to communicate with her and not the rest of us. If I may impart what little knowledge I have of farming, I would remind her that animals are raised for dietary purposes all over the nation.

I don't think that the entrapment of a few select animals on the Brickyard for Agriculture Awareness Week has differed much from the conditions that exist on a typical farm. How do you know that the animals on display were not the winners of some beauty or talent contest?

Do you eat? How do you reconcile the senseless killing and subsequent mutilation of plant or beast for consumption, enjoyment and nutrition? You must steal your fair share of the sun's vitamin-D producing rays without its permission. Go on, ask if you like. I don't think it will care, if it even hears you.

I'm not so sure that her psychological declaration of these animals as "thinking, feeling beings that have self-interest and care about what happens to them" is correct. I'm no psychologist or chemist, but I know that as a chemist, wouldn't you be responsible for the indiscriminate mixing of chemical solutions and other chemical products without regard for their own feelings and ideology about your experiments? Prove to me that the chemicals that you abuse have no less a transient existence than your hooved friends. I happen to know horses are "locked" up on even the best equestrian facilities here in Wake County. I think that the owners of these fed friends even pay to have this done to them!

I'm not convinced that the display of these animals wasn't effective in bringing to attention the beauty of God's animal creation to each and every one who had to endure the experience of the emotional pangs of guilt over a few tortured animals.

Because of my pain, I know that I'm reminded of how beautiful animals really are. I also realize that humans are just as beautiful when allowed to roam freely, free of the

stereotypes, prejudices and restrictions of our bureaucratic society. I envy these animals who aren't able to pass judgment on their own environment, but rely on instinct (or as some would call it, Nature).

Douglas K. Shamin
Senior, Mathematics

Critics wrong on Hawk

In the past week or two there have been several letters written concerning the qualifications of the candidates for student body president. But of the people that have written so far, I am the only one who actually knows both candidates. I spent a year in Sullivan Residence Hall living with Robert Zimmer and met Josh Hawk in the second semester of my freshman year.

Over the past three years, I have come to know Josh Hawk extremely well. Not only has he been my friend, but a good example of what students should aspire to be as well. His motivation, determination and dedication have gotten him to where he is today and will take him much further in the future. Josh's abilities are all very valuable, but none more so than his ability to communicate. Not only does he say what he thinks and feels, but he knows when to listen. Saying all of the "right" things does not do well if you can't hear what someone else has to say. The student body can talk to Josh on a personal level and expect a personal answer.

Josh Hawk has been there for not only me when I needed a friend, but for many other people I know as well. He is always there to pick someone up when they seem to fall by the wayside. I believe that Josh will be able to do this for the university as well. Like a good friend is supposed to, Josh helps people to think positively and head in the right direction. Right now, the student body could really use a friend like Josh. He is the kind of person who will praise you when you succeed, let you know when you slack off and lead you when you need guidance.

These are the qualities that our student body president should have. Josh's dedication to the university should not be questioned and neither should his ability to be our next student body president. I urge you to believe negative campaign rhetoric and vote for Josh Hawk in the runoff election today and tomorrow.

Paul Brownie
Sophomore, Spanish

Baysden

Continued from Page 6

unusual set of last names you'll see on any ballot. There was Robert Zimmer, a political insider too savvy to do anything really dumb — or at least get caught at it. Paul Zigas, the Student Senate president pro tem, is a nice guy, but that's probably his greatest liability. Think about it. Richard Nixon was a power-hungry scoundrel who cursed like a sailor and killed thousands (at least) just so he wouldn't be the first U.S. president to lose a war — but the man got votes by the tractor-trailer full.

Next is Nick Dutka, the Ross Perot/Pele of the group. Dutka, an NCSU soccer player, has no Student Government experience, and like Perot, thought an outsider could go all the way. Like Perot, he was wrong (he nabbed 89 votes). Of course, in this election, a soccer ball could've gotten more votes than he or Zigas. Lastly there's Hawk, the only one who was close enough to Zimmer in the election to have any chance in the run-off. Hawk already had that problem of being impeached from the Senate for too many absences. But he managed to fix that by resigning *ex post facto*. Now any man who can pull that off can at least give Zimmer a run for his money!

Grawburg

Continued from Page 6

and, with care and love, show them the error of their ways.

NCSU's religious community is a thriving and positive force in this campus, but it is not without flaws. Too many Christians separate

themselves from students when they are supposed to work with them to bring them to Christ. This attitude, coupled with the dangerous mental abuse some churches use to convert students, presents many opportunities for campus Christians to dissolve stereotypes and to address the problems this campus faces with religion.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are typed, signed with the writer's name, telephone number and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Witherspoon Student Center or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608.

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