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## Bell Tower Briefs



### Forum starts next week

N.C. State will host the 11th annual Emerging Issues Forum, "The Knowledge Explosion: What's the Payoff for Americans?" April 15 and 16 at the McKimmon Center.

Accomplished business executives, sociologists, authors and scholars from across the country will gather to discuss how technology is changing the face of education, business and our daily lives.

Speakers will include U.S. Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey; Hedrick Smith, a Pulitzer Prize-winning former correspondent for the New York Times; Lester Thurow, a leading economist and author; John Clendenin, chairman and chief executive officer of BellSouth Corp.; Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund; Stan Davis, an educator and author of "The Monster Under the Bed"; U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley; and Harold Hodgkinson, director of the Center for Demographic Policy in Washington.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

### Textile fraternities honor CEO

The Kappa Tau Beta and Phi Phi textile fraternities at N.C. State's College of Textiles have named Walter Elish of Charlotte, chairman and chief executive officer of Springs Industries Inc., 1996 honorary Textile Leader of the Year.

The award has been given annually by students in the NCSU College of Textiles since 1946 to an individual whose leadership has made a significant impact on the textile industry.

The students presented the award to Elisha during dinner ceremonies on April 2 at the college. Elisha was cited for his personal efforts to improve the image of the textile industry and his commitment to future textile leaders.

With Elisha at the helm, the South Carolina-based Springs Industries has become a leader in the manufacturing of home furnishings and specialty fabrics. Its 1994 sales totaled more than \$2 billion. The company has more than 24,000 employees at some 54 manufacturing sites in 10 states.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

### Tech honors NCSU professor

Christine Grant of Raleigh, assistant professor of chemical engineering at N.C. State, was recently inducted into Georgia Tech's Council of Outstanding Young Engineering Alumni.

Membership in the council is awarded to alumni under 40 years old who have demonstrated professional excellence and contributed to the advancement of their profession, Georgia Tech society.

Grant's research focuses on removing contaminants from metal and glass surfaces; her work has environmental and economic impact on the hydrocarbon processing, food and microelectronics industries.

She is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Exxon Engineering Foundation Research Award, the Alcoa Engineering Foundation Young Investigator Research Award and the Dow Chemical Company Young Faculty Award.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

## Zimmer, Todd squeak by competition in run-off

Student Government elections finally came to a close Tuesday after a run-off for two positions.

By PHILLIP REESE  
Senior Staff Writer

For the second week in a row, students searching for a hearty meal at the Fountain Dining Hall or the Atrium also got their fill of campaign rhetoric and handbills as candidates running for Student Government positions squeezed in some last minute campaigning.

Robert Zimmer, a junior in electrical engineering, defeated Josh Hawn in the run-off election for student body president. Zimmer received 833 votes, Hawn 667.



Zimmer

"I'm too tired to be overjoyed," Zimmer said. "But I'm definitely walking around with a smile on my face."

After the election, Hawn promised to stay involved in student affairs and encouraged Zimmer to raise

student awareness about Student Government.

"I'm disappointed, but I'm not bitter at all," Hawn said. "I plan to stay involved and I want to thank the people who voted for me."

Zimmer said he plans to begin working immediately on reserving buses that will provide students on campus free transportation to football games at Carter-Finley Stadium next year.

Zimmer said that he will try to convince N.C. State's administration to repeal the plus/minus grading system. Zimmer also said he will attempt to expand residence hall visitation options.

Current Student Body President John O'Quinn said he was pleased with the election results.

"I've enjoyed working with Robert



Todd

this year," O'Quinn said. "I think he will do a tremendous job next year."

Zimmer credited his victory to his campaign manager, the African-American Student Advisory Council, which endorsed him, and all those who voted for him.

Michael Todd will become the next student body treasurer. Todd defeated runner-up Jessica Schulte by 32 votes (490-458). Conitsha Barnes finished third with 359 votes. "I am glad it's all over," Todd said. "I've put my life on hold for the past two and a half weeks."

Todd said his primary goal for next year is to make sure campus organizations that receive funds from the student senate get their money quickly. He said he would do this by "cutting bureaucratic red tape."

Todd also said he would like to use revenue in the Senate trust fund, around \$90,000, to fund more student organizations.

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## Board governs couples

The UNC Board of Governors has decided to restrict relationships between faculty members and students.

By WALLACE ALSTON  
Staff Writer

Getting to know instructors on a more personal level may become more difficult in the near future.

On March 15, the UNC System's Board of Governors adopted a policy which set limits on the types of relationships that may take place between students and faculty members.

One N.C. State assistant professor said she doesn't think universities spend adequate time explaining their sexual relations policies to faculty members.

"I feel this should be dealt with on a number of levels," said Catherine Warren, an assistant professor in the English department. "I think that every university has a responsibility to spend a brief amount of time explaining what the problems are."

According to the Board's report, the need for the new policy stems from recent events at UNC-Chapel Hill and the N.C. School of the Arts which involved sexual misconduct between faculty members and students.

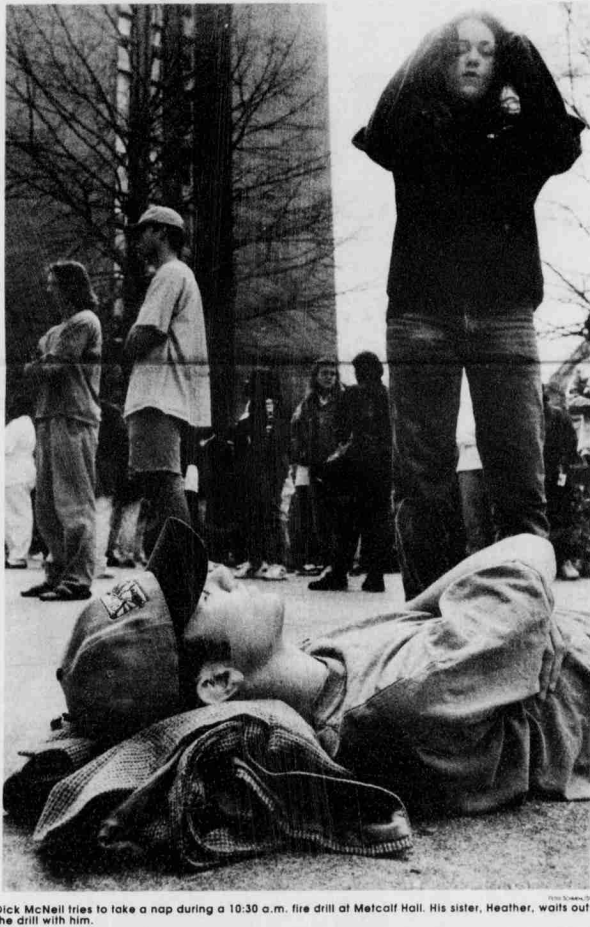
The report, titled "Policy Concerning Improper Relationships Between Students and Employees," deals primarily with sexual relationships.

The Board was especially concerned with those types of relationships involving students and faculty members (including teaching assistants [TA] who are responsible for instructing, evaluating or supervising.

Members of the Board outlined the policy by saying that:

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## Stop, drop and sleep



Dick McNeil tries to take a nap during a 10:30 a.m. fire drill at Melcalf Hall. His sister, Heather, waits out the drill with him.

## Student movie set to shoot

Members of the Cinematics Club plan to shoot a new film in Raleigh.

By CASEY OVERMAN  
Staff Writer

"Lights! Camera! Action!"

If all goes according to plan, that phrase might be heard a great deal around campus in days to come.

N.C. State students involved with the new Cinematics Club will soon begin shooting "By Any Other Name," an original screenplay involving three relationships captured in the midst of three distinctly different periods.

According to Shelby Smith, a sophomore in English and one of the film's four writers, the club will begin filming within the next two weeks.

"By Any Other Name," written by students Chris Leach, Smith, Jeremy Foster and Erich Kaulfuss, is the club's first major project.

Filming will take place in the Rose Garden near Gardner and Pogue Streets and will last approximately 15 days.

Smith said the film involves "a lot of character development" which will help audiences relate to the characters' situations.

Through hands-on experience, the students say they have learned a lot of valuable information that will help them in future years.

"We've learned so much in the technical aspect of film making," Leach said. "Before this, we had no idea how to run an audition or set up a shot, but this experience has really opened up our eyes to what goes on behind the shot."

Students and faculty from UNC-Chapel Hill, East Carolina University, Peace College, Meredith College and NCSU auditioned for parts in the film.

Only NCSU students are

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## Textile expo brings opportunities

An exposition showcasing the work of textile students will be held Thursday night.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
Editor in Chief

"Without us, you'd be naked."

That's one of the lines on a top ten list theme T-shirt promoting N.C. State's College of Textiles. But there's more to the college than just cute slogans, and students hope to show off some of their talents at the first Textile and Apparel Student Design Exposition (TASDE) Thursday night at the College of Textiles on Centennial Campus.

The exposition will feature a fashion show, cocktail party and exhibits by students and various companies.

Shane Galvin, TASDE's founder and director, said he wants the event to focus on textile apparel and design departments. The technology-based programs get a lot of exposure, but they only make up part of the

college, he said.

"Nobody sees the creative side of the college," said Galvin, a junior in textile technology. "I'm trying to bring those two majors into the spotlight. They're sort of forgotten about."

Galvin said apparel and design majors have made important contributions to the textile industry and the exposition will showcase their accomplishments.

"It's not just an evening to look at pretty clothes," he said. "It's showing what those Carolina."

TASDE will also give students a chance to meet with potential employers in an informal setting, Galvin said.

"It's a great opportunity to mix with local and state officials and leaders in the industry," he said. "Many of the people that are coming, it would take weeks to get them on the phone. It's an incredible marketing opportunity."

General tickets for the event are \$10 -- \$5 for textile majors. Galvin said he expects

about 300 people to be in attendance.

"We will sell out the tickets this week," he said.

The funds raised from the event will be used to set up an endowment for textile majors which will be administered through the Textile Foundation.

Several companies have already given money to the endowment and Galvin said he hopes they will receive enough to fund a \$250 to \$500 scholarship. The scholarship will be given to one student per year. Since the endowment will earn interest, the money raised will help students for years to come.

"It'll always be there," he said. The event will start with a cocktail party at 6 p.m. Attendees will be able to visit the exhibits set up by students and companies during and after this time. The evening will conclude with a fashion show, which will feature clothes that were either made or designed in North Carolina. The master of ceremonies will be WNCN (Channel 17)'s Mary Lou Harcharic.

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### TODAY

**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 p.m., 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 p.m. and intermediates from 9 to 10:45 p.m. in Room 1206 in Carmichael Gym. No experience or partners 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.

**FILM** — The department of Foreign Languages and Literature will present "Chalti Ka Naam Gaadi" as part of the Indian Film Festival, 7 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 titled "Chasing Santa Clause Around the World at Christmas," at 8 p.m. in Room 3712 Bastian Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 515-3132 for more information.

**LECTURE** — Eric Block, a professor of chemistry at New York University will present a lecture at 3:45 p.m. in Schaub 105.

### FRIDAY

**EVENT** — Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will hold its fifth annual PUSH America golf tournament. The tournament is a fundraising event dedicated to helping severely handicapped people across the country. Entree fee is \$50 per person. Contact Noel Richardson at 512-6384 for more information.

### 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.

**MEETING** — There will a Native-American Powwow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Lawrence at 512-6332.

### SUNDAY

**CONCERT** — New Horizons Choir will hold its annual Spring concert as part of Pan-African Week at 4 p.m. in Stewart Theater. Call Ticket Central for more information.

### TUESDAY

**DISCUSSION** — Gay and Lesbian Role Models will be featured in a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Bowen Hall Study Lounge. For more information call 515-7882.

**MEETING** — The Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Polk Hall, Room 110. For more information, contact Emily at 852-1118.

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## Limits

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- amorous relationships between employees and students should be avoided.
- it should be deemed misconduct for an employee to evaluate or supervise a student with whom he or she has an amorous relationship, and
- it should be deemed misconduct for an employee to be involved in sexual activity with a minor-student other than his or her spouse.

Any employee who violates these measures is now subject to disciplinary action, including termination.

"It's not a bad rule to have," said Kasey Trimble, who has been a TA for three semesters. "When you have control over their grade, you shouldn't date them. Once they are finished with the class, it's acceptable to have a romantic relationship."

Copies of the new policy were distributed to chancellors of the 16 universities in the UNC System. The chancellors are responsible for insuring that both students and employees are informed.

## Movie

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involved with the project, however, because the film is being sponsored by Cinematic Club fees and other groups affiliated with the university.

Foster, a sophomore in mass communication and sociology, said Monique Velasquez, a teaching technician and the Cinematic Club's adviser, and

Andrea Mensch, an English lecturer, have helped the club out a great deal.

According to Smith, the future of regular films being shot on campus is a positive one.

Smith said that he hopes that the club can "maybe make a movie every two years. That would definitely be one of the things I would like to say I helped start here at State."

Another club member said he couldn't understand why

NCSU can't become known for its artistic contributions to the community.

"Chapel Hill has been called the next Seattle, and there is no reason for Raleigh to be excluded from this artistic revival," Foster said. "I would like to see this movie show that Raleigh deserves to be mentioned as more than just an engineering school."

If things go as planned, "By Any Other Name" will be completed by June and then, if

proper funding is raised, the team will reshoot and re-release it sometime in late 1996.

The authors say they hope the film, when completed, will play in the campus cinema.

"We would like to have the film played on campus if possible, but right now we are more concerned with completing production," Smith said.

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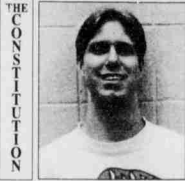
**APRIL 12TH**

# Sports

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## James Madison Lail



### Forget Justice, give us 'The Murph'

At 3:05 p.m. it's Bruce Benedict blocking all the wild Niecko knucklers and the rest of America's team—only on the SuperStation.

Cue "Jeopardy!" music. So, you call yourself an Atlanta Braves fan, eh? Here's a quick quiz to see who the "real" Braves fans are out there. No, not you bandwagon freak. I'm talking about the people who remember when Zane Smith and Brett Butler played in Southlanta (good decision there front office). If you remember the days of Rick Mahler, Rafael Ramirez, Bruce Benedict and Ken Oberkell, then this is for you.

1. What position did Bob Horner play, and what color was his fro?
2. What '80s pop megastar did Pasc Perez seem to imitate on the mound?
3. And last but not least, who is the greatest Brave ever?

Drum roll, please. The answers are: 1. Third base and yellow; 2. Michael Jackson; 3. If you said Hank Aaron, well, you should be right, just not in my world. If you're thinking about the "glory days" of Braves baseball—the Phil Niekro days—then you should automatically think of the original Stormin' Mormon, Dale Murphy.

If you have no idea who Murphy is, then you should probably quit reading. This isn't for you.

If you grew up in the early-to-mid '80s in the South like I did, then you're more than likely pulled for the hapless Braves—not because they were good, not because they were even exciting to watch. Heck, it almost got depressing at times. But you watched because you really didn't have a choice. Billionaire Ted (see World Wrestling Federation satire) Turner took over the airwaves and fed us America's Team on SuperStation TBS at approximately 7:05 p.m. from March to September. October wasn't an option.

Despite the Braves' misgivings, we pulled hard for them for years and years, only to see them fall to the basement on one of the more consistent bases.

I was ridiculed for wearing the *tres chic* Braves batting helmet during all of the neighborhood games. I even made a Dale Murphy trash can out of an ice cream barrel in third grade. Still, they sucked. And then something happened. About six years ago they started winning—and winning a lot.

It was finally cool to be a Braves fan. All of a sudden, people from Dunn to Dunwoody were doing the Tomahawk Chop. People were coming out of the woodwork to do that war chant that Deion Sanders brought from his class days at Florida State.

The Braves were all of a sudden opening up to that moniker of America's Team.

But despite being the winningest team of the '90s, Tom Glavins, Dave Justice, Mark Lemke and the gang were given the unappealing name, "The Buffalo Bills of Baseball." They just couldn't get over the hump and bring the World Series banner home to Fulton-County Stadium.

Then last year, a year in which

# Sergio, Postell power Pack past 'Cats

BY TIM HUNTER  
STAFF WRITER

With N.C. State in a bit of a hot spot in its schedule, it got a lot of help from the hot corner.

Third baseman Matt Postell hit a solo home run in the bottom of the fifth to propel the Wolfpack to a 4-3 victory over Davidson last night at Doak Field.

State, which dropped two games to Georgia Tech at home this weekend, was looking to get back on track to the NCAA Regionals.

"It was an extremely well-played game," Tanner said. "Davidson has played very well against us historically, so this was an excellent win."

The win puts the Pack's record at 29-9 for the season including 19 of 23 at home. State is also 22-3 against non-conference foes.

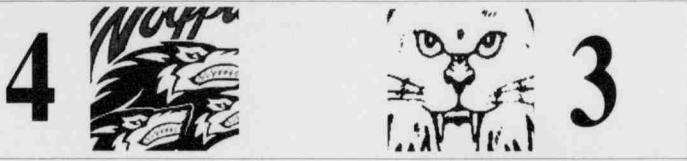
Postell's heroics would have meant little if it weren't for All-ACC center fielder Tom Sergio.

Trailing 3-1 in the fourth, the Pack battled back to tie the score 3-3. After two walks and a single by Chris Combs, Sergio stepped to the plate with the bases juiced.

The junior center fielder showed why he is a Team USA Olympic hopeful. Sergio smacked a clutch double to set the stage for Postell.

"Tom Sergio came through for us with a big hit when we needed him to," coach Ray Tanner said. "Matt Postell provided us with a big lift with his solid offensive play."

Junior righthander Brett Black picked up his team-high ninth win, improving his record to 9-1. Black



"Davidson has played very well against us historically, so this was an excellent win."

—Ray Tanner  
N.C. State baseball coach

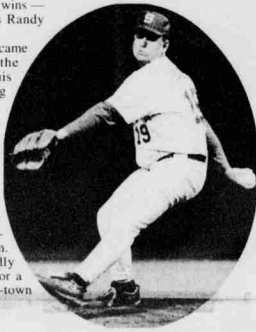
started out strong, striking out the first five batters he faced. Black ended up with eight strikeouts and three earned runs in five innings.

Black's nine wins keep him in second place in the ACC in wins—one behind Florida State's Randy Choate.

Righthander Brent Jones came in to pitch for Black in the sixth inning, picking up his second save while allowing no runs.

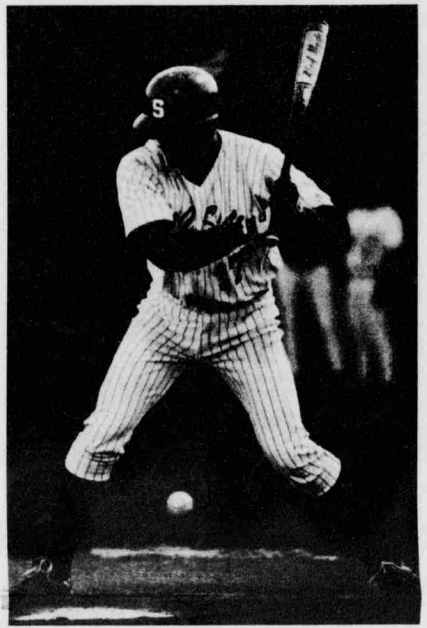
Things started like they ended for Black in the sixth inning, picking up his second save while allowing no runs. Right fielder Jake Weber opened up the Pack's account with a solo home run, his seventh, in the bottom of the first.

The Wolfpack will travel south to face UNC-Wilmington tonight at 7 p.m. State returns to the friendly confines of Doak Friday for a weekend series with cross-town rival Duke.



PETER SCHMIDT (ROBE & BOTCHKO)/STAFF  
Growwwill, be scared it's the Wildcats, er, maybe not. N.C. State disposed of Davidson, 4-3 with the help of home runs by Jake Weber and Matt Postell.

Brett Black (Below) went five innings to pick up his ninth win. Black struck out eight batters while giving three earned runs. State will play tonight in the sunny location of Wilmington, home of the Wrightsville Beach and other flying objects, like baseballs, like Wolfpack home runs. Don't worry kids, the Pack will be back home soon.



## Calipari, Odom are out; rumor mill continues

N.C. State's self-imposed deadline to hire the next coach will come and go.

BY J.P. GIGLIO  
SPORTS EDITOR

The search will continue.

Athletics Director Todd Turner, who originally targeted today, the national day of signing for high school athletes, as the day he would like to have named a coach, will not fill the vacancy left when Les Robinson resigned on March 22.

Current Student Body President John O'Quinn, a member of the screening committee organized by Turner to aid in the hiring of the coach, said that the committee has not met since its first meeting last month.

"The committee is expected to meet before a coach is offered any contract," O'Quinn said.

There are a number of people who could be the next basketball coach at N.C. State. John Calipari of Massachusetts is not one of them.

Sources close to Calipari have reported to Technician that Calipari

is "happy where he is."

Technician received this report from a coaching colleague and friend of Calipari in New Jersey, who wished to remain anonymous. He met with the UM coach after the Final Four, which was held in East Rutherford, N.J.

Two weeks before the ACC Tournament in a Technician Online poll asking who the student body thought should be the next coach, Calipari received over 66 percent of the vote. Robinson garnered only four percent.

In the past three years, Calipari's

name has been linked to a number of vacancies from the Boston Celtics of the NBA to most recently St. John's in Jamaica, N.Y. Last season, he signed a contract with Massachusetts good through the year 2005.

Calipari's apparent lack of interest has been illustrated by the limited number rumors circulating about him. At first, the local media billed him as a top contender, his name has been mentioned scarcely.

Calipari, a former student-athlete at UNC-Wilmington, has taken the Minutemen to the NCAA

Tournament five times in his eight-year career. His most successful team was this past season's, which spent all but three weeks of the season at No. 1 in both polls going on to the Final Four. He was named the Naismith Coach of the Year for his efforts.

With Wake Forest Coach Dave Odom signing a contract extension yesterday, Herb Sendek (Miami, Ohio) and Tim Floyd (Iowa State) seem to be the only names left swirling around the rumor mill.

## Wolfpack sweep Big Four—again

When thinking of N.C. State University's intramural sports program, one word quickly comes to mind—dynasty.

Last Wednesday in Chapel Hill, the 50th anniversary of the Big Four Sports Day was held, and the Wolfpack's finest intramural athletes were on hand to continue their dynamic ways.

The Big Four Sports Day is an annual extramural competition in which 11 different intramural sports are played between State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke and Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack finished in first place out of the four schools in both the Men's and Women's divisions. Wolfpack win, in the Big Four, is beginning to sound like a broken

record.

You see, in the 50 years of the Big Four, State has claimed first place in the Men's Division 30 times, including 12 years in a row.

The Pack hasn't been too shabby in the Women's Division either. In the 21 years of Women's Big Four existence, State has been top dog 17 times, including four years in a row.

Obviously the word dynasty is undeniably applicable.

"The continued success in the Big Four is the result of pure commitment on the part of the students here at N.C. State University," said Randy Bechtolt, who is assistant director of Intramurals. "Our organization is in a league of its own thanks to all the students who play, supervise and support intramural sports."

State's results in this year's Big Four Sports Day were as follows:

### Inside Intramurals

Earl "The Pearl" Bradford

#### Men's Division:

- Badminton: 1st place
- Bowling: 1st place
- Cross Country: 1st place
- Golf: 1st place
- Racquetball: 1st place
- Swimming: 1st place
- Table Tennis: 2nd place
- Volleyball: 3rd place
- Basketball: 3rd place
- Tennis: 4th place (somebody probably cheated)

#### Women's Division:

- Badminton: 1st place
- Basketball: 1st place
- Bowling: 1st place
- Cross Country: 1st place

- Racquetball: 1st place
- Softball: 1st place
- Swimming: 1st place
- Tennis: 1st place
- Volleyball: 2nd place
- Table Tennis: 2nd place

For the record, in both the Men's and Women's divisions, North Carolina finished second overall. Wake third and Duke fourth.

Congratulations to all the Wolfpack students who participated in this year's Big Four Sports Day. You carried on the tradition well and proved once again the best intramural athletes are right here in Raleigh.

Pearl's note: If you have any questions, comments or suggestions concerning the Big Four or intramural sports in general, call Earl at 515-2411 or e-mail [hebradfo@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:hebradfo@unity.ncsu.edu).

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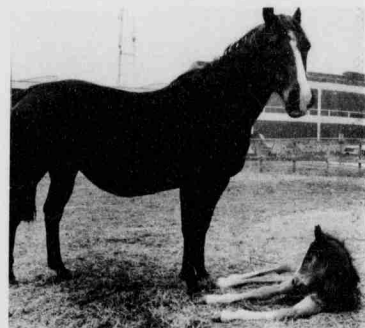
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## Vet School attracts visitors with its animal magnetism



Matthew Turner, a senior in Animal Science, is setting up for the 4 p.m. milking.



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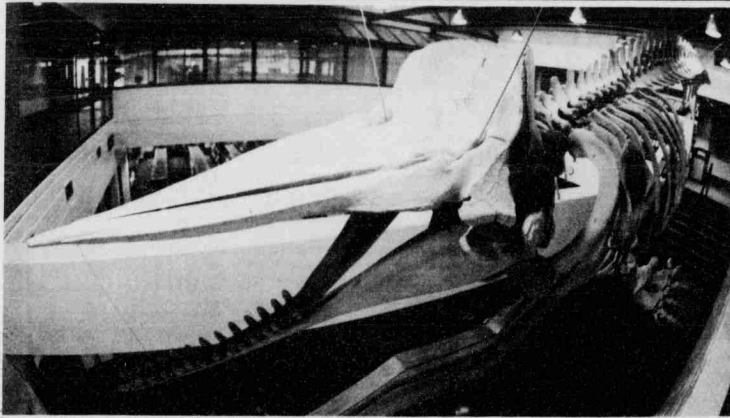
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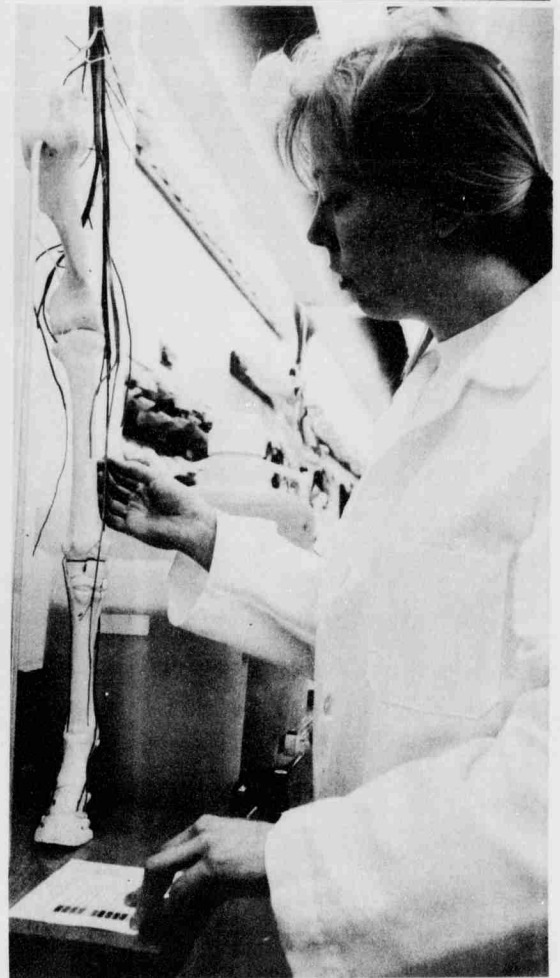
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Katherine Wolfe and Michele Rohrer study before anatomy class.

This week's images showcases the College of Veterinary Medicine (CVM), which will hold its annual open house Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The open house, sponsored by the students and staff, gives the

CVM the opportunity to showcase its facilities and programs while giving the community a chance to learn more about veterinary medicine. The facilities will be open for a self-guided tour aided by a brochure of

the day's events. Some of the highlights include a herding dog demonstration, milking parlor, dog agility trials — and for folks thinking about vet school or those with a strong stomach, live surgical demonstrations.

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# Election

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Voter turnout during the run-off election was low. Slightly less than 5 percent of the student body voted. "Turnout is miserable," said Kevin Greene, an election poll supervisor. "When we got here at 4 p.m. [Tuesday] only 48 people had voted."

Aaron Maurer, Election Board Chair, blamed the low turnout on a lack of student knowledge about Student Government.

"Students don't have a good feel for what Student Government does or who the candidates are, which is a shame because a lot of good things

# Researchers say binge drinking may not be addictive

## Binge drinking in youth may not lead to addiction.

By ALICE ROBINSON  
THE MICHIGAN DAILY  
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Ten thousand students and 20 years later, university researchers came closer yesterday to explaining how all the drinking and partying college students do could affect them later in life.

In a massive study released yesterday, psychology professor

John Schulenberg and fellow researchers talked to thousands of students between the ages of 18 and 24, asking them about their drinking habits.

Schulenberg acknowledged that drinking is common among students in this age group.

"On the path to adulthood, most people pause to get drunk," said Schulenberg. "It's kind of like one of the fruits of adulthood."

The students in the study were surveyed four times: at ages 18, 20, 22 and 24. 48 percent of the students said they often went on

drinking binges. The researchers defined binge drinking as consuming at least five drinks in a row.

12 percent of the men and 3 percent of the women surveyed reported they went on frequent drinking binges.

Researchers also noted that there were distinct patterns to the young

adults' drinking habits. The "fling" group, 9 percent of the men and 10 percent of the women surveyed, were heavy drinkers from ages 19 to 22 but tapered off after college.

The "increasers" also drank heavily in college, but continued their habits after age 22. 14 percent of men and 7 percent of women fell into this category.

Neither of the groups were binge drinkers in high school.

It's "hard to know in advance who goes which way," Schulenberg said. "We're really trying to figure it out."

Schulenberg said this suggests that adolescent behavior is not always a signal of later alcohol problems.

The young adults who had the least trouble with drinking after college were the ones who had future goals in mind during high school, Schulenberg said.

"I think everybody kind of goes through this phase of partying a lot," Schulenberg said.

Researchers plan to continue the study until the respondents turn 35.

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baseball was trying to make a comeback, the Braves outlasted the Cleveland Indians in the Series and brought the trophy to Atlanta, making the organization the first to win the Series in three different cities: Milwaukee, Boston and Atlanta.

The World Series win gave people like me a reason to gloat. If anything, the Braves title tells us to keep pulling for the teams we love so much. You never know, one day the Los Angeles Clippers might battle the Toronto Raptors for the NBA Championship. On second thought, maybe not. But it's fun to dream about stuff like that.

Here's to hoping that the phrase "It's sweet to repeat" will echo in the streets of Atlanta this fall. And here's to Greg Maddux and Jeff Blausler, to Fred McGriff and John Smoltz. Thanks for making the hard work of Glenn Hubbard, Ozzie Virgil and Claudell Washington not go for naught. And go Braves!

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## Promises and expectations

**The new student body president has a plate full of promises to keep.**

Congratulations to Robert Zimmer, who was named student body president Tuesday. Zimmer has a duty now to use his power to best voice the opinion of the student body. He has a vote on the Board of Trustees. He has the power to lobby lawmakers. He is a conduit between the students and the administration. He is the students' voice.

During the campaign, Zimmer stood on many platforms. First and foremost, Zimmer promises to continue his established personal representation of students. He has served as both student senator and student senate president, and voters obviously feel he's qualified for the job.

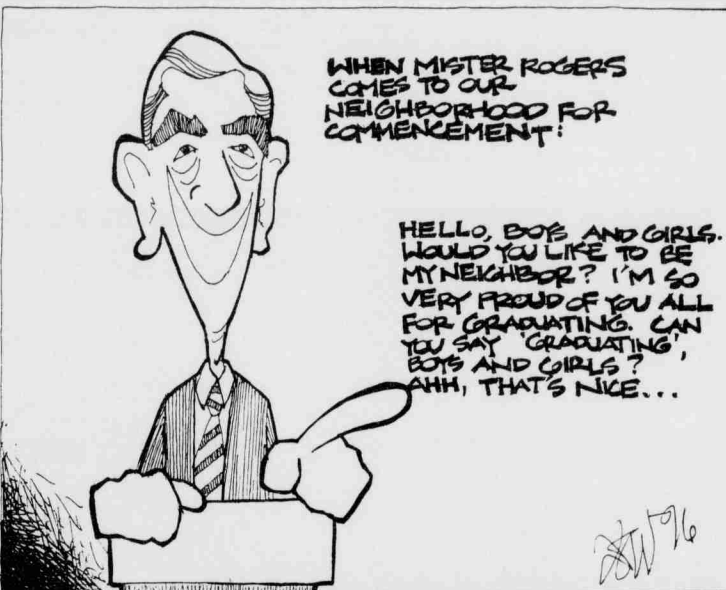
Zimmer also promises to continue to promote school pride among his fellow Wolfpackers by supporting pep rallies, homecoming and other events. He promises free bussing to football games at Carter-Finley Stadium. The bus rides weren't popular last time this was tried, but one more shot can't hurt.

The new SBP also says he wants to

cut down the distance between students and Student Government. An admirable goal — communication between students and their government will keep students informed and Student Government accountable for its actions. Another promise is to fight for diversity among the staff and to keep NCSU affordable for every student who wishes to attend college. Such goals aren't tangible and cannot be achieved easily or quickly, but they're worthy nonetheless.

He also wants to work on repealing the plus/minus grading system because, in his words, it was "implemented unfairly." Also, Zimmer wants to make teacher evaluations public so that students can have a voice in deciding on the best instructors. Again, such goals are good. Students need the power to choose their teachers based on previous students' experiences and should not be forced to be graded under an unfair system.

Zimmer has won the confidence of voters and the leadership of the student body by winning the run-off election. It is up to the student body to continue to be involved in Student Government, keeping the student body president's promises off the back burner and on his permanent agenda.



## Commentary

### When politicians were college students

Politics — few people on campus pay attention to it. Even fewer people here really care about it. But we all should pay attention to politics. For one thing, it's our country, and we should know who's running it for us. And another thing: it's funny to watch ... no, seriously, it IS funny.

Since I'm writing for Technician, a paper for college students, I should talk about what these political leaders were like in college — it's almost a campus issue.

Think about President Bill Clinton when he was in college. Imagine good ol' Bill walking around campus with his long hair and beard. He would have been the type of guy that dated about 10 girls at once — and everybody knew it — but no one was bothered by it. He would have had tons of friends and let each of them hear exactly what they wanted to, but — of course — no one was bothered by that. He would relate to the geeks, the preps and even the burned-out hippies — and they would all think that he was cool. Bill had to have been a pretty cool guy.

Now, here is a real stretch of the imagination — Bob Dole in college. I know, when Bob was in college, Lincoln

was running the country and there was a war going on between the states, but we can still try to relate to him. So what if he is older than this university? Bob was probably one of those die-hard partiers, always telling jokes and trying to make people mad. I'm sure he constantly growled "that's what it's all about" after every statement, and everyone laughed. He also would refer to himself in the third person (example: "Bob Dole thinks that's bad," Bob Dole said). He was probably a pretty fun guy who was also really serious and kind of strange, but it worked for Bob. He surely didn't care about relating to all the groups or any group for that matter — he thought relating to people was (and is) dumb.

But, our Governor Jim Hunt, on the other hand, would have been like Bill, but without the girlfriends. He would have had lots of friends, because he would tell each of them exactly what they wanted to hear. Everyone would like him, but no one would know how he really felt about any issue, or anything at all for that matter. I'm really not sure who Hunt would or could relate to, but I've got the feeling that he couldn't relate to anybody, although he

kept on trying. What about our own Senator Jesse Helms? Well, Jesse had to have been one of those guys that just didn't care what people thought. I bet he didn't care who was offended by what he said. But here's the surprising thing: he had a lot of friends. He probably had plenty of friends because he didn't try to hide the way he felt. I'm sure Jesse related to everyone and no one at the same time — he was (and is) just that way.

If you look to the right and the left of you, you may be looking at the future leaders of our country — governors, senators or even the president of the United States. The guy sitting in the back of the room cracking jokes could be the next governor of North Carolina. The quiet girl down in front could be your representative in the U.S. House 20 years from now. And what about the guy who only showed up for the first day of class and the final exam? Well, he could be president in 30 years.

I'm sure it sounds a little far off, but this is going to be our country to run one day. We need to start thinking about it. Ordinary people run this country. Some of them are strange. Some of them are really weird (Sonny Bono is a congressman). Others can't be put into a category (Al Gore is vice president). Politics is funny and serious. We should all pay attention to what is going on.



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## Voting is a route to change

**Register to vote today, then exercise your right.**

If N.C. State Student Government elections are any indication of how many students vote in national and state elections, then there's some apathy on campus. Last week, out of the 27,000 people who could have voted in the student government elections, only 1,921 voted for a student body president — about 7 percent of the student population. If 7 percent of the U.S. population voted in the national election, the common man's voice would not be heard, creating an oligarchy.

Often, people complain about how bad U.S. government is, but few actually try to change the system through the system. Voting offers an opportunity to run a government that's for the people, by the people and of the people. With all the talk in Washington of cutting education programs, students should get more involved.

Some people say one vote can't make a difference. It's true one voter by himself doesn't make a difference, but if that one vote turns into 27,000 votes, a lot can be accomplished.

Many students don't register because of common myths about serving jury

duty or choosing a party affiliation.

Students need to make government problems a priority and take responsibility for having that right. Students pay taxes, students are forced to abide by the laws our legislators pass, and students are tried when they break those laws. So, students must take advantage of their right to vote, their right to have a voice and their right to change policy.

Voters don't have to declare a party affiliation. And even if they do, that doesn't mean they have to vote for their party's candidate.

If you don't agree with certain bureaucrats in state or national government, register to vote today from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Brickyard. Then vote for people who share your views and hold them to their promises — they'll always be held accountable next election.

Sometimes if you want something done your way, you have to do it yourself. Don't sit on the sidelines hoping someone will do something you want. Register to vote, and make the people in downtown Raleigh and Washington know what you want.

## Keep naked women out of my mail

Tons of mail comes across my desk, and last week I received a particularly deceptive envelope. It was one of those big yellow numbers, pretty heavy, addressed to me. My name was on the label — it didn't say "Technician" or even just "editor."

It was simply another envelope, from some company called P.E.I. Enterprises. Like a robot I tore it open, not even thinking of the next step: Keep. Pass On To Someone Else or Recycle. When I opened it, my eyes nearly popped out of my head.

There was a Playboy magazine on my lap. Some Public Relations lackey sent me this thing — without my permission and certainly without my blessing.

After I threw it out, I fished the press release out of the envelope and called the contact person. I asked her to take me off the mailing list. That couldn't be done, I was told, because this was a promotional mailing from a large list — to single out names would be impossible. I asked her where the list came from. No answer. "Did you buy my name and Technician's name?" Oh, no. Those names weren't paid for. I didn't want this. It offended me. Did she have any idea who she had mailed this to?

I was kind of concerned. "Madam, if you didn't want to see it, you shouldn't have opened the envelope," I was told. Maybe the printer made a

mistake. Nowhere on the envelope did it say "Playboy." "I get things in the mail that I don't want all the time," the P.R. rep said. Somehow I doubt an unsolicited flyer for a gutter cleaner is quite as bothersome as that Playboy was to me. There's a difference between junk mail and toxic mail.

But I wasn't just bothered by the fact it was mailed to me. No, I'm bothered by the fact Playboy exists. It's deceptive and destructive, and readers and models alike let themselves be fooled by it. Playboy is marketed as an intellectual's publication, a thinking-man's magazine. Unlike other "men's magazines," it doesn't push sex, sex and only sex. Readers are led to believe there's nothing base or crude about Playboy. We've all heard it: "I get it for the articles."

And it's true, there's some A-class writing in Playboy. I know this because a couple of my teachers have included fine Playboy articles about writing and language in their course packs. Since the writing is so good, though, why can't the magazine stand on that alone? Why pepper it with unrealistic, and frankly, harmful pictures of women? At least Hustler and Penthouse are honest about their goal: to show women's bodies in an unnatural light.

Playboy and magazines of that ilk, I believe, are harmful to women because they make females into things, not people. All breasts and big hair, air-brush strokes

and lighting. They're not real, yet they're touted as some of "the most beautiful women in the world." Few real women look like the pictures. According to a Hudson Belk department store buyer, the average American woman is a size 14, not a size 5. The average breast size ranges from 36-B to a 36-C, a far cry from a 36-DD. With a few engineered images, these magazines reduce half the American population to a ridiculous, yet for some reason considered pleasurable, physical ideal.

And Playboy conveniently forgets women's minds (though there are those bunnies who enjoy reading Rousseau in the sauna). Real women work — they teach, they heal the sick, they write, they design buildings, they raise children. Few make a living from sitting in a studio contorting their bodies for eager cameras. I'm more impressed by the 57-year-old biologist who is spending five months on the space station Mir than the woman who is splayed across Playboy's pages. Both are members of select groups. But who would win at Jeopardy's Astronauts vs. Playmates show? Who is worthy of making big bucks for her work, education and experience?

The night after I received the magazine, there was a Playmate of the Year on The Late Show. This former Miss October is some 23-year-old who got into the television industry by shedding her clothes. She made \$20,000 for a few engineered pictures that degraded her, the human body and women in general — not through hard work, internships or a college degree. She said her stint with



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14 Angelic	55 Rushmore	9 movie	31 Ring
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15 Tennis	57 Millay	9 Manual	32 Barbie's
16 stroke	57 District,	10 Neighbor	of B.C.
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18 Now and	58 Attica	11 Coop	38 At an
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**Grawburg wrong on AAS major**

This letter is in response to a column in Technician on April 1, in which Chris Grawburg argumentatively criticized the attempt being made to form an African-American Studies department here at N.C. State.

First, I would like to say Grawburg took a cowardly approach to voice his concerns. If he felt he had legitimate points to make, he could have attended one of the meetings the AAS Club holds (on Sundays at 8:30 p.m., third floor of the Witherspoon Student Center), and he could have discussed his thoughts and concerns with the club leaders. Instead he proceeded to raise unfounded arguments against something about which he lacks information.

Grawburg showed this lack of knowledge by saying "... pressure is being put on Student Government candidates and school officials to begin an AAS Program here at N.C. State." There's already an existing African-American Studies Program. What's being sought is an AAS department.

He says "... the creation of an AAS department will do more to harm black students and the black community than help." When we as Americans study American history, culture and achievements, it doesn't harm the American community. I don't understand how he could say studying history, culture and achievements of African Americans or any other group of people will harm them or their community.

He also said America needs more black business owners and more black professionals and a major in AAS would offer students no potential for career advancement. The first part of this statement is true, but the second part is ridiculous for two reasons.

The first reason is that without knowledge of ourselves and our people, the percentage of those who become successful and turn their back on their communities will remain a problem. The second reason is the statement overlooks the fact a degree in any field is simply a window of opportunity. His statement implies a degree

**Lorscheider**

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Playboy was a "stepping stone" to her high-profile TV role. But if it's possible to make that kind of money in one nude day, I wonder why she refused to pose again after she got a real job. Money woes were her reason for posing in the first place. Funny, I'm 24 and I'll be lucky to make \$20,000 in the next year, even with experience and a degree.

Whether you believe it was formed by the Hand of God or the intricacies of millions of years of evolution, the human body is a miraculous, beautiful creation. No other animal possesses a physical beauty quite like that of a human. Artists have tried to copy that beauty time and again. Michelangelo's David isn't spread-eagled and covered with soap bubbles. His beauty stands alone. Ruben's women didn't look anything like Anna Nicole Smith.

Even more amazing than the body is the beauty of the human mind. We've charted the stars, and we've charted the brain that charted the theory of evolution. We think, we reason, we create. Unfortunately, some enterprising minds created a deceptive magazine that tells its male readers it's OK to broaden their minds with insightful articles, then rest their eyes on deceptive images. Many women are waking up to the harsh reality presented by Playboy's creation of an ugly fantasy. If only as many men would follow suit and realize they're being hoodwinked. If only Hugh Hefner and his daughter, a Playboy exec, and that female P.R. rep would abandon this pleasure cruise of the mind that's doomed to sink.

**Answers**

**Crossword Puzzle**

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leads to success and career advancement. Hard work is the only way to be successful and advance in any career field.

Next, Grawburg gives minimal thought to AAS as a second major. That would make African Americans more competitive in the job market, as he acknowledges. His only argument is there will be those who don't take advantage of this opportunity. There's no difference from any student currently enrolled here at NCSU who doesn't have a minor. This is a university of high learning. Every student has the opportunity to get the most out of it. So why should certain students be denied this opportunity because others will not take advantage of the same opportunity?

Grawburg also asks, "[if] a black student is unable to handle college, isn't it better for her or her to go to a technical institute or community college and learn a skill than be sent to an AAS program to be fed hundreds of hours of inconsequential material?" After deciding this question was asinine and not rhetorical, I want to ask him if he knows race is determined by a land-base and a culture. Africa is our land-base, and America is our culture. How can the study of my race be of no significance when that's what defines me in America?

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Even if all the contributions of African Americans were documented correctly, half of our history, culture and achievements would remain obscured by not having an AAS department.

Also, nowhere is it written or said African-American Studies is only for African Americans. Many may not care to perceive it this way, but AAS is an opportunity for all students to learn about a different people and culture just as they do when they study European cultures. Grawburg claims this push for an AAS department will somehow increase racial tension, but "... at least there will be a uniquely-African-American major at NCSU," and he questions its worth.

Intelligently speaking, in order to decrease racial tension, people from different cultures must understand each other's culture. The chance for this is denied without a sound AAS department. The formation of the AAS department will only aid in efforts of NCSU to become more multicultural.

So next time, I hope Grawburg opts to gain more information about those with whom he doesn't see eye-to-eye before deciding to disturb the public by putting out his own unfounded opinions in a respected newspaper. And I hope I have followed, and all who see Grawburg's column in a negative light will follow the words a wise man once said: "You cannot combat ignorance with ignorance. The only way to fight ignorance is with intelligence."

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**President's Choice Soft Drinks**  
**59¢**  
2 Ltr.



**President's Choice Savings**

**Weekly Special**  
You Save **78¢ on 2**



**President's Choice 100% Pure Orange Juice**  
**2/\$3**  
64 Oz.

**President's Choice GREEN. Paper Towels** 70.4 sq. ft. **69¢**  
**President's Choice Decadent Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. **2/\$5**

**Soft Drink Feature**

**ALWAYS Coca-Cola**

**Diet Coke Or Coca-Cola**  
2 Liter  
**99¢**

**Freshly Sliced To Order**  
Roast Beef **5.99** lb.  
Round Sourdough French Bread **1.79** ea

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