

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Bell Tower Briefs



Professor's book helps students find a career

Lawrence Jones, a professor of counselor education, has written a book that shows middle and high school students how to match their skills with a career path and determine ways to make their transition from school to work a little easier.

"Job Skills for the 21st Century: A Guide for Students" uses checklists and other activities to help students assess their interests and relate their skills to specific occupations. It also gives suggestions for acquiring new skills, establishing career objectives and developing a portfolio of job skills.

Jones outlines 17 foundation and special skills that students need to succeed in a work environment: reading, mathematics and listening. Jones also includes interviews with workers describing how they use foundation and special skills daily in his book.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

Engineering receives big bucks for scholarships

Officials from Nortel in the Research Triangle Park presented a check for \$50,000 to the College of Engineering in a ceremony April 4. The annual gift, established in 1995, will provide 25 N.C. State students with a \$2,000 grant to promote scholarship in computer engineering and computer science.

The scholarship is based on merit, a demonstration of appropriate extracurricular activities, and an understanding of Northern Telecom/Nortel's involvement in the global telecommunications industry.

Nortel operates or supports facilities in seven countries and is a world leader in designing and developing advanced telecommunications systems. The Public Carrier Network Technology Campus at RTP develops software for Northern Telecom products for local and long distance public network customers and private network providers.

Courtesy of NCSU College of Engineering news.

Greek honor society holds awards ceremony

The Order of Omega will be sponsoring the first annual Greek Awards Ceremony to honor and recognize the accomplishments of members of the N.C. State Greek letter community.

The ceremony, scheduled for April 23 at 6 p.m., will be held in the Raleigh Little Theater's Outdoor Amphitheater. Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs and honorary initiate of the Order of Omega, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event.

Awards will be presented for Most Outstanding Service Project, Most Outstanding Fundraiser, Most Creative Non Alcoholic Event, Most Outstanding New Member Program, New Members of the Year, Advisers of the Year, Most Improved Sorority and Fraternity, and Sorority and Fraternity Members of the Year.

Courtesy of the Order of Omega.

Student groups upset with treasurer

Many student groups have not received retribution from Student Government, and many senators say the student body treasurer is to blame.

By PHILLIP REESE
Senior Staff Writer

Many student organizations anxiously awaiting a check from the Student Senate have walked away from their mailboxes disappointed more than a few times this year.

Each year, the Senate appropriates

revenue to student organizations that need funding for activities or projects. Groups are told that after their request for funding is approved, they will receive a check within two to three weeks.

Yet, many student groups and Senators have complained that some groups have not received funds until months after their requests were approved by the Senate.

Senator Jim Reinke said groups have not received funds quickly because of a breakdown in communication between student groups and Student Body Treasurer

"Serving the Suniversity does not mean kissing their butts."

- Carmita Davis
Student Body Treasurer

Carmita Davis.

"Since [Davis] gets a paid salary, you would think she would get the job done," Reinke said. "To tell you the truth, impeachment has been

thrown around."

Reinke said the only reason Davis has not been impeached is because it is so late in the school year.

Davis said Reinke has never attempted to talk to her directly.

"[Reinke] wasn't happy, but instead of being mature and talking to me, he was just going around ranting and raving," Davis said. At a recent Senate meeting, Davis had a few choice words for Senators who had been complaining about her job performance.

"I think some of you have been very whiny babies this year," Davis said.

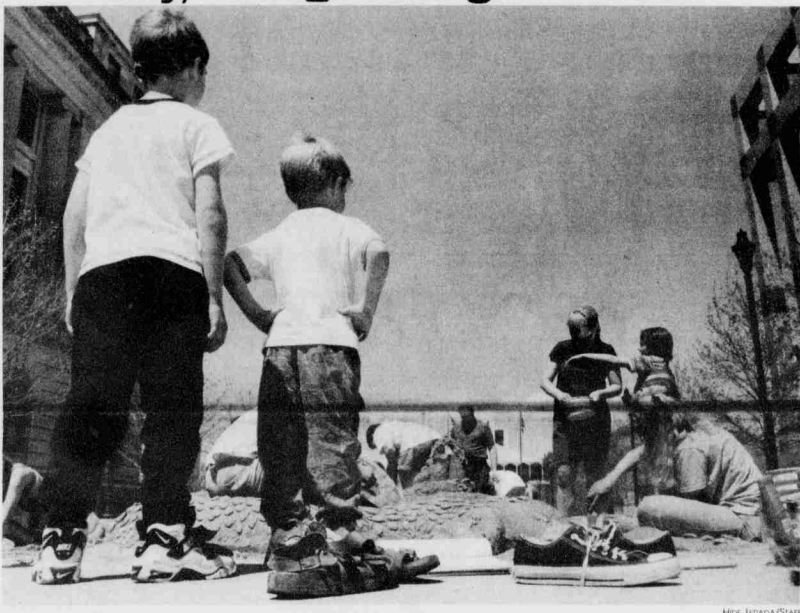
Victoria Graham, president of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners, said that her organization was forced to pay for a trip to several states far away as (Ohio) themselves when revenue promised by the Senate did not arrive in time.

After returning from Ohio, Graham said she left over 20 messages on Davis' answering machine in an attempt to find out why her organization had not yet received a check.

Graham said that her calls were

See DAVIS, Page 2

Boy, college kids got it made



Seven-year-old Tyler Funk and his four-year-old brother Tarau watch students from the School of Design play in the sand. Design students held their annual "Sandblast" event Sunday afternoon.

HEIDI IBERADA/STAFF

Big names highlight forum

U.S. Vice President Al Gore and Bill Bradley crown a list of speakers at today and tomorrow's Emerging Issues Forum.

By JASON KING
News Editor

Vice President Al Gore has been added to the list of speakers at N.C. State's 11th annual Emerging Issues Forum.

Gore will speak today in the McKimmon Center on the importance of education technology in schools.

The forum, running under the theme "The Knowledge Explosion: What's the Payoff for Americans," is held each year to allow leaders in government, education and business to discuss issues that affect society.

U.S. Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Hedrick Smith, a Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times correspondent will also speak Monday.

Bradley, who will speak on "Economic Transformation and American Values," is currently serving his third term in the Senate. He has announced his retirement at the conclusion of his term in 1996.

Tuesday's speakers include: Harold Hodgkinson, director of the Center for Demographic Policy; Richard Riley, secretary of the U.S. Department of Education; Marian Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund; John Clendenn, chairman and CEO of BellSouth Corporation; and Lester Thurow, professor of management and economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Internet users can listen in on the forum through a live, on-line broadcast via the World Wide Web on the Emerging Issues Forum home page.

Pages at http://www2.ncsu.edu/emerging_issues/ or the WRAL-TV home page at <http://www.wral-tv.com/news>. On-line users must have access to a computer with RealAudio software, a sound card and speakers. Broadcasts will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Monday.

See CONCERT, Page 2

Concert to help local AIDS organization

A seven band concert next Tuesday will benefit a local AIDS organization.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
Editor in Chief

All great concerts seem to have causes associated with them. In 1969, Woodstock was the musical statement of a generation. Years later, Americans tried to battle the problem of hunger in Africa with Live Aid.

The problems may have changed, but the method has remained the

same. At least that's what the organizers of "Expose Yourself," an AIDS benefit concert, hope.

The concert, which will include seven different bands, will be held at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro on April 23. Profits from the event will go to the Triangle AIDS Service Organization, said Caroline Okun, an N.C. State student who helped organize the event through WKNC, NCSU's student radio station.

Other sponsors for the event include the UNC-Chapel Hill's Student Health Services and UNC-CH's Delta Sigma Phi.

Tickets for the event, which starts

at 7 p.m., are on sale at Schoolkids Records on Hillsborough Street for \$5 a piece. Okun said organizers hope to sell 500-600 tickets for the event and raise roughly \$3,000 through sales and other measures.

But raising money isn't the only goal for the event. There also will be information available at the concert about the services provided by the Triangle AIDS Service Organization and about the disease in general, Okun said.

"We want to raise everybody's awareness and let people know about their options," she said. The Carolina AIDS Resource

Education Service (CARES), a peer information group that discusses HIV and AIDS, will be at the concert to talk about prevention and the importance of being tested for the disease.

"It's OK to get tested," Okun said. "There's no stigma. It's not like anybody's going to chastise you."

But the main draw for the concert, of course, will be the bands. Glass, Wonderbread, Kickball, Black Plastic, Queen Sarah Saturday, Kilgore Smudge and Squat Weiler

See CONCERT, Page 2

Inside Monday

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Government faces its own deadline

The federal government is scrambling to beat today's self-imposed deadline for financial aid requests.

By STEPHANIE JO KLEIN
The MICHIGAN DAILY
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The federal government is stringent with their deadlines when it comes to enforcing those placed upon other people, but are they as strict with those that are self-imposed?

Today is not only the IRS tax deadline, it's also the Federal Department of Education's self-imposed deadline to finish processing the Free Applications for Federal Student Aid received before March 31.

After a computer error and 21 days of lost work due to government shutdowns,

the pressure is on to fix the backlog and to inform schools of aid



disbursements for the coming academic year. Education Department spokesperson Jane Glickman said the processing is quickly nearing completion.

"As of Tuesday we had 100 percent of applications received during January done," Glickman said.

In addition, she said, 99 percent of FAFSAs received before Feb. 15 and 94 percent of those received by Feb. 29 were completed.

"We're delayed," she said. "We're not going to deny that. We're hoping schools are going to be flexible in their admissions."

Judith Harper, the University of Michigan's (UM) interim director of financial aid, said many incoming students are concerned that if they don't receive a financial aid package, they won't properly be able to choose which college to attend in the fall by the May 1 national enrollment decision date.

"We're still getting more phone calls from parents," Harper said. "We're making every effort to respond to the families affected by the delay in federal processing."

"This is a time that we're watching on a daily basis what records are available," she added. "We're very dependent on the federal processors."

When the Office of Financial Aid receives completed records from the Education Department, Harper said, award

See UWIRE, Page 2

Davis

Continued from Page 1
 not returned until she contacted Student Body President John O'Quinn. Graham said that when Davis finally did call she left a rude message.
 "Just because she's student body treasurer doesn't mean it's her checking account," Graham said. "She represents us."
 Davis said that Graham also left several rude messages on her answering machine.
 "Had she not been nasty maybe

more people would have cooperated with her," Davis said. "Serving the university does not mean kissing their butts."
 Billy Bunn, the manager of financial reporting at University Accounting, said that before student organizations can receive funds from the Senate, a withdrawal initiation request must be filed by someone at Student Government. Davis said that many groups have not received funds quickly because she unknowingly used an invalid identification number while entering withdrawal initiation requests into the computer.

Davis said she did not know that the withdrawal requests had not been initiated until recently.
 But Bunn said that budget reports which list withdrawal initiation requests are sent to Student Government each month.
 Davis also said that a few groups did not receive funds promptly because they did not have a tax identification vendor number. She said that University Accounting is supposed to "get that for them."
 Bunn said, however, that University Accounting is not responsible for obtaining tax identification numbers. He said

either the student organization requesting funds or Davis must obtain the number.
 "It is her duty as initiator to obtain that number," Bunn said. "Had she had the benefit of training she would have been aware of that."
 Bunn said that Student Government officials can get education about the computer systems used during the withdrawal process through University Accounting. Davis said University Accounting has never attempted to enlist her in one of these courses.
 "I've never had any kind of class," Davis said.

Notes

Campus

The following N.C. State faculty members have been selected for recognition as the 1995-96 Outstanding Teachers:

College of Veterinary Medicine
 Stephen Bai, associate professor, anatomy, physiological science and radiology

College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences
 Moody Chu, professor, mathematics
 Jacqueline Hughes-Oliver, assistant professor, statistics

College of Humanities and Social Sciences
 L. Richard Della Fave, professor, sociology and anthropology
 Larissa Mykyta, associate professor, foreign languages and literatures

College of Textiles
 Tushar Ghosh, associate professor, textile and apparel management

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences
 Larry Grand, professor, plant pathology (second-time winner)
 Bryce Lane, lecturer, horticulture science (third-time winner)
 Samuel Pardue, associate professor, poultry science
 Herman Sampson, lecturer, agricultural and resource economics

College of Engineering
 Edward Garley, associate professor, civil engineering (second-time winner)
 Paul McCain, instructor, civil engineering
 James Wilson, professor, industrial engineering

College of Management
 David Hyman, professor, economics (second-time winner)

College of Education and Psychology
 Susan Osborne, associate professor, curriculum and instruction

School of Design
 J. Wayne Place, professor, architecture

College of Forest Resources
 Elisabeth Wheeler, professor, wood and paper science

Concert

Continued from Page 1
 are the acts scheduled to play. All of the bands, except Kilgore Smudge, are from North Carolina.
 "It's really a good mix of bands," Okun said. "Whatever kind of taste you have, you're going to have it there."
 This is the first year WKNC was involved with the event, and Okun said she thinks it's been a positive experience for the station.
 "Everyone's really excited," she said. "It's sort of taking the station in a new direction. We do a lot of benefits, but this is the first time we've done something for AIDS and HIV."

Uwire

Continued from Page 1
 notices will be sent out within three or four days.
 As of Thursday, Harper said 5,000 students have received their initial financial aid awards. At this time last year, 6,300 notices had been sent out.
 By today's deadline, Glickman said, close to all of the applications received before the end of March should be processed, which will enable schools to get the necessary information to students dependent on aid.
 In the event of further delays, UM is developing contingency plans, which Harper could not comment

on.
 Theodore Spencer, director of undergraduate admissions, said UM will be lenient during this year's admissions process.
 "We'll be a bit more liberal this year with the [May 1] deadline for those having difficulty getting their financial aid package completed," he said.
 "It's a nationwide problem," Spencer said. "Most colleges are saying we're not going to have an across-the-board change of enrollment deadlines, but we will take each individual case into consideration."
 Enrollment numbers are on the rise, however. Spencer said enrollment deposits are "slowly creeping up" after the delay that

kept students from making their college choices.
 Incoming first-year students affected by the delay should not have much difficulty attaining housing or signing up for orientation, Spencer said.
 "We will have space for people who get deposits in around May 1," he added. "Generally, classes and residence halls are not a problem."
 Even if federal forms are fully processed by today, one unavoidable result will remain — students on admissions wait-lists will have to hang on a little while longer.
 "We'll probably have to stretch that process along during the summer," Spencer said. "It's a major inconvenience."

The following is a report of activity from the N.C. State Department of Public Safety from April 4-April 11. This report contains major activity only. During this period, Public Safety also handled 2885 calls for service and investigated 160 incidents.

The Crime Report

Saturday

Damage to property in the Coliseum Deck
 Traffic accident on Pullen Road

Sunday

1 arrest for Driving While Impaired on Hillsborough Street

Friday

Hit and run on Sullivan Drive

Burglary in Becton Hall
 Damage to property in Bowen Hall
 Larceny from Bowen Hall

Monday

Larceny from Reynolds Coliseum
 Traffic accident on Floyd Drive
 1 arrest for trespassing in the

University Student Center
 Traffic accident on Faucette Drive
 Larceny from Bragaw Lot South
 1 arrest for trespassing in North Hall Lot
 Traffic accident in the Coliseum Deck

Tuesday

Damage to property in the USDA Lot
 Traffic accident at Nelson Hall
 Larceny from Withers Hall

Traffic accident on Dan Allen Drive
 Larceny of a bicycle from near Carroll Hall

Wednesday

2 arrests for breaking or entering and larceny in Jordan Lot
 Traffic accident on Cates Avenue
 Traffic accident in the Dan Allen Deck
 Larceny of a bicycle from near

Harrelson Hall
 Unlawful burning at Lambda Chi Alpha

Thursday

Assault in Weisiger Brown
 Traffic accident in the Dan Allen Deck
 Larceny from the Avent Ferry Complex
 Damage to property in the West Dunn Building Lot
 Larceny from Carmichael Gymnasium

Got a good story idea?
 Call Jason at 515-2411 on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday after 3 p.m. or e-mail at jason@sma.sca.ncsu.edu

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Sports

Technician

April 15, 1996

J. P. Giglio

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This column is clutch ... Don't choke

Jaws, drugs, boobies and place kickers, it's all here.

Aaagghhhhhh!
The above sound is Greg Norman, getting the George Mureas-an-sized fur ball surgically removed from his throat. I thought sharks just ground up their prey into minute pieces of chow, but apparently Norman isn't much of a shark.

It's OK, Greg, there have been plenty of chokers in sports history, so you're not alone. However, not too many people have blown a six-stroke lead at the greatest golf tournament on the planet.

Keep in mind, I couldn't shoot a round of 177 at Augusta and Norman made more money finishing second than I will make for the rest of my adult life.

But I digress, the man not only blew a six-stroke lead but his seven under was five strokes behind champion Nick Faldo. Do the quick math, kids, that's a difference of 11 strokes. Anyday and twice on Sunday, that's what we call in the business, now this is a technical term, *et falso*.

Oh, sure there will be golf purists out there, talking about the pressure, prestige or how great a golfer Greg Norman is but the bottom line is he folded faster than a Salvation Army Nehru suit.

It was only last Thursday when Norman scorched the hallowed greens of Georgia with a record round of 63. Three days later he's magically 14 strokes worse. I don't think so.

Maybe Greg can find solace in this list of other athletes, professional teams or owners from the past 15 years who have wilted faster than the nutritional value of a royale with cheese under a heat lamp.

The Portland Trail Blazers, NBA Draft, 1984

In the magical year of the Los Angeles Olympics and David Lee Roth's crotchless parachute pants, the Blazers selected Kentucky center Sam Bowie in front of some skinny kid from North Carolina named, let me think here, eh, maybe Michael Jordan.

What could the Blazers' brass possibly have been thinking before the draft?

General Manager: "Let's see, the Rockets are going to take 'The Dream.' We'd better take a slow, 7-foot center, with degenerative knees and no shot, who plays phantom defense."

Coach: "Hey, how 'bout that Bowie guy, that Jordan kid will never make it."

On second thought, maybe they weren't thinking but taking a variety of natural herbal plantlife. They must have passed the bong to Philadelphia which chose the Stormin' Mormon — Shawn Bradley — over Penny Hardaway in 1993.

Miami Hurricanes, Fiesta Bowl, 1986

The big bad Canes, undefeated and ranked No. 1 rolled into Tempe in combat fatigues ready to throttle No. 2 Penn State.

Miami basically had a semi-pro team. Jimmy Johnson, the first man to win a national championship and Super Bowl title, was their coach. Vinny Testaverde, the quarterback, won the Heisman Trophy and was the first player taken in the NFL draft.

I won't even get into their receiving corps (think topless dancers, nose candy and the Dallas Cowboys).

For all its talent, Miami mustered only 10 points. The Lions picked

Whitted leaves mark on track with a 10.12 100m

By DAVID HONEA
Staff Writer



GLENIS ABBEV/STAFF

Hey, shouldn't he be on the basketball court? Freshman Ivan Wagner tied teammate Omar Dixon, each of whom cleared seven feet in the high jump event. After he missed two attempts at 7-1/4, the two decided against a jump-off to which would produce a single winner in order to save their best for next week's ACC Tournament in College Park, Md.

DURHAM — Saturday's Duke Invitational was supposed to be the Wolfpack's tune-up for this weekend's ACC Track and Field Championships. It took Alvis Whitted just over ten seconds to make it a little more meaningful.

Running in the finals of the 100-meter, Whitted blazed the race in an N.C. State record 10.12 seconds. Whitted set the previous school record of 10.13 in 1994.

Whitted ranked second in the qualifying heats but quickly opened up a gap on the field in the final. As he crossed the line he turned to look at the automatic timing clock, and then began to celebrate.

"I know it would be fast. I just had to see what the time would be," Whitted said. "I've been having really good workouts the last couple weeks."

Whitted's time ranks as the second best in the world for 1996 among those races with a legal wind. He also ranks second among collegians, behind one wind-aided time.

"This shows just how good Alvis is," State Coach Rollie Geiger said. "This was his first 100-meter of the

season after doing 200s and 400s for strength. He could get even faster."

Another school record fell in the women's triple jump when freshman Sherlane Armstrong jumped 40-9 1/2, to place third.

The Wolfpack had a big day in the high jump, highlighted by the debut of freshman Ivan Wagner. Wagner, a guard on the basketball team, tied Wolfpack senior Omar Dixon for the win, each clearing 7-0.

Dixon had a close miss at 7-3 3/4, and Wagner a pair of close attempts at 7-1 3/4. The two chose to skip a jump-off that would determine a winner, and save their best jumps for next week.

State's Jason Johnson won the pole vault, clearing 16-5 1/4. In the shot-put, Wolfpack freshman Jeff Pfaffbaum was third with a throw of 51-7.

State also took second in the 400-meter relay, running a season best time of 40.13.

"This meet went very well for us," Geiger said. "Most of our people look like they're really ready for the ACC meet."

The ACC Track and Field Championships will be held Friday and Saturday at College Park, Md.

Baseball team takes two of three from Dookies

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Hey, you want a good way to end the team's last home series of the season. How about tossing 11 strikeouts and allowing no walks in a complete for your tenth win of the season, right?

Duke	2
N.C. State	7
Duke	8
N.C. State	4
Duke	4
N.C. State	8

N.C. State (32-10, 8-7 ACC) took the third game of the weekend series 7-2 against Duke (31-9, 7-7 ACC) and now sit in fourth place in the conference, just a half game ahead of the Blue Devils.

"We're very fortunate to win two of three," coach Ray Tanner said. "Duke is an outstanding team."

It was the performance of Black that paced the Wolfpack. He didn't go to a three-ball count to a single Blue Devil hitter and dropped his ERA to 3.01 for the year.

"I just go at it and try to get ahead of batters," Black said. "I'm not overpowering so I expected to get three or four strikeouts."

The performance earned Black his tenth win against one loss and drew the accolades of coach Tanner.

"He's always going to give you a chance to win," he said. "His approach is if he's going to get beat

they have to earn it and make them hit his pitch."

On the contrary, Duke's starter Jim Wendling started and didn't finish ... the fourth inning. After giving up seven runs on six hits in that amount of time, he was pulled and subsequently took the loss.

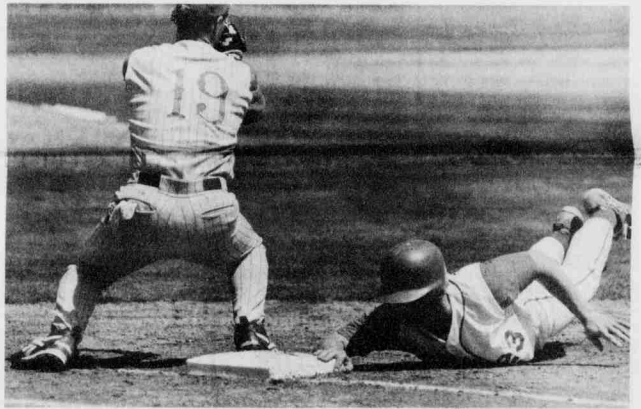
Primarily because the N.C. State offense was hitting on all cylinders, Mandy Jacominio paced the Pack with a 2-4 performance that included a two-run home run to dead center. His eighth round-tripper of the year plated Jake Weber.

And then came the second inning. Chris Combs hit a solo shot to make it 3-0 and in the fourth Adam Everett had an RBI double and Tom Sergio contributed a run-scoring base-knock.

The Blue Devils finally got on the scoreboard in the seventh inning on a two-run home run of Marc Ludvigsen.

Duke 8, N.C. State 4
Duke southpaw Scott Schoeneweis outduelled Brent Jones in an 8-4 win on Saturday.

Schoeneweis, who has struggled through obstacles that include testicular cancer and elbow surgery, threw 7 2/3 innings and allowed four runs, two of them unearned, on seven hits to earn his seventh win of the season. David Darwin came in for the final inning and a third to pick up his sixth save of the year.



JASON COLE/STAFF

Jake Weber slides safely back to first in Sunday's 7-2 victory. The Wolfpack picked up two crucial wins this weekend over cross-town rival Duke. The series was the last home ACC series of the year. The Wolfpack finish up on the road at Maryland, Clemson and at North Carolina.

Jones fell to 3-4 after a performance in which he threw 2 1/3 innings and gave up four runs on five hits.

Duke sluggers Jeff Becker and

Jeremy Horowitz brought in five runners on five hits in seven at bats. And six errors by the Wolfpack helped the Devils' cause immensely.

In the eighth, the Wolfpack

actually brought the tying run to the plate, but Darwin struck out Chris Combs to promptly end any

See DOOKIES, Page 4

Netters fall to UNC

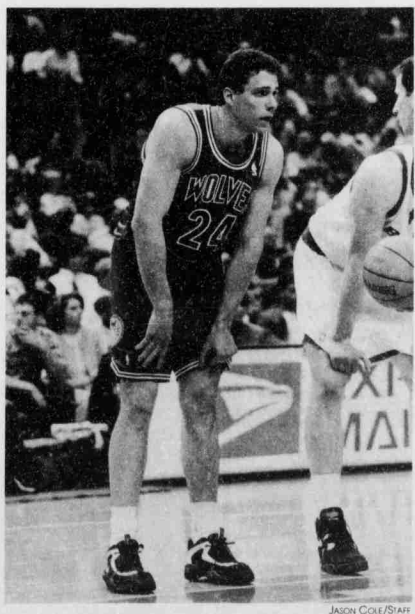
SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Three was not meant to be. N.C. State's women's tennis team's two-game winning streak against North Carolina came to end Saturday with a 6-3 victory by the Tar Heels.

The short-lived streak started in 1994 with a 5-4 Wolfpack win at home, the team's first in its 27 year history. Then, last season, the Pack turned the trick again with another 5-4 win, this time at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center in Chapel Hill.

But this year, with the Wolfpack struggling to only one conference win, the streak ends.

State received singles victories from No. 1 seed Blair Sutton and No. 3 Nena Bonacic. Sutton straight Ariana Cervenka in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Bonacic bounced Sara Hawkins, 7-6 (4), 6-3.



JASON COLE/STAFF

Tom Gugliotta of the is sure that State will find a suitable replacement to carry on the Pack basketball tradition.

Gugs says State will get their man

By MICHAEL PRESTON
Sports Editor

LANDOVER, Md. — Tom Gugliotta, former N.C. State all-star, said that the coaching situation at his alma mater will be rectified.

"N.C. State has a good program and they will get a great coach," he said.

Gugs, who is in his first full season with the Minnesota Timberwolves, said that because of his travel schedule and the busy NBA season, he hasn't had an opportunity to closely follow the goings-on with the basketball coach.

"I don't know what happened with Les [Robinson] so all I can say is that I loved playing for him," Gugliotta said. "I know that he always gave us the opportunity to win."

"He's a class guy," Gugliotta went on to say that one of the problems State is having in finding a successor to Robinson is where athletics director Todd Turner is directing his focus.

Among the potential replacements that have turned down the position are Kansas' Roy Williams, Tulane's Perry Clark and UMass'

"From what I've seen, every coach they've asked is already in a good position."

— Tom Gugliotta, Timberwolves Forward

John Calipari.
"From what I've seen, every coach they've asked is already in a good position," Gugliotta said. But he doesn't think that N.C. State's basketball team, owners of two national titles and 10 ACC titles, is down for the count.

"They haven't had a lot of success for the past few years but they can turn it around," he said.
The April 10 self-imposed deadline set by Turner at Robinson's resignation came and went without any speculation or announcement of a new head coach. Whether or not any progress has been made is being kept quiet.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
1996 SPRING
(CENTENNIAL CAMPUS TIMES IN PARENTHESES)

EXAMINATION TIMES	8:00-11:00 a.m.	1:00-4:00 p.m.	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester			
Monday, April 29	11:20-12:10 MWF (11:50-12:40 MWF)	1:30-2:20 MWF (2:00-2:50 MWF)	6:00-7:15pm M,W, (7:45-7:00pm M,W) 6:00-8:50pm M or W BUS 130 Common Exam EC 201 Common Exam
Tuesday, April 30	9:50-11:05 T H (10:20-11:35 T H)	1:05-2:20 T H (1:35-2:50 T H)	6:00-7:15pm T H, (5:45-7:00pm T H) 6:00-8:50pm T or H ACC 210, 310, 311, 410 Common Exam PSY 200 Common Exam
Wednesday, May 1	8:05-8:55 MWF (8:35-9:25 MWF)	2:15-3:25 MWF (3:05-3:55 MWF)	7:30-8:45pm M,W, (7:45-9:00pm M,W) 7:30-10:10pm W FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 Common Exam MAT 200, 201 Common Exam
Thursday, May 2	8:05-9:20 T H (8:35-9:50 T H)	2:15-3:50 T H (3:05-4:20 T H)	7:30-8:45pm T H, (7:45-9:00pm T H) 7:30-10:10pm H ACC 220 Common Exam
Friday, May 3	9:10-10:00 MWF (9:40-10:30 MWF)	12:25-1:15 MWF (12:55-1:45 MWF)	PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Saturday, May 4	CH 101, 007 Common Exam	CSG 112, 114 Common Exam	
Monday, May 6	10:15-11:05 MWF (10:45-11:35 MWF)	3:40-5:10 MWF 4:10-7:00 M or W or F (4:10-5:00 MWF)	7:20-10:10pm M
Tuesday, May 7	11:20-12:15 T H (11:50-12:45 T H)	4:05-5:20 T H 4:10-7:00 T or H (4:35-5:50 T H)	7:20-10:10pm T

In order that students may complete semester projects, take lab tests, and prepare for final examinations, faculty members shall not give any tests or quizzes or assign any additional papers or projects during the final week of the semester. Exceptions to this policy must be approved in advance by the department head and the dean of the college involved. Final examinations for regularly scheduled classes have precedence over common final examinations. Instructors who give common final examinations should make arrangements for make-up examinations on their courses.

Grades for all graduating students, both graduates and undergraduates, must be reported to the Department of Registration and Records on the Graduation Grade Rolls by 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 8, 1996.

Grade Report Rolls for ALL classes must be reported to the Department of Registration and Records within 48 hours after the scheduled completion time of the final examination. All Grade Report Rolls are due by 12:00 noon on Thursday, May 9, 1996.

- No examinations may be given before April 29.
- Examinations will be held ONLY between the hours indicated. Exceptions must be approved by the Dean of the School concerned.
- Courses having both recreation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examinations will be given.
- In the schedule, the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 11:20 will take the examination as a Monday 11:20 class provided no student in the class has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination.)
- Except for research, seminar, tutorial, or studio courses, final examinations should be given in all courses. Exceptions may be granted by the faculty member responsible for a particular course or section provided prior approval is obtained from the department head. Exceptions may be applied to whole courses, sections, groups of students, or individual students provided that these exceptions are applied equitably to all sections of multiple-sectioned courses.
- No student shall be required to take three consecutively scheduled final examinations within any 24-hour period. If students find that they have three consecutively scheduled exams, they should report to the Department of Registration and Records before the exams are to be given to have their schedules verified and to obtain a form approving their request to change the date of a specific examination as designated by the student. They will take the form to the specified instructor who will enter the new date on the form and sign it. The instructor and the student should both retain a copy. The student shall be responsible for returning the form to the Department of Registration and Records, 1000 Harris Hall.

Dookies

Continued from Page 3

comeback. The Devils Chiu's two-out RBI single put the nail in the proverbial coffin.

N.C. State 8, Duke 7

With the bases loaded in the bottom of the tenth, DH Mandy Jacomino stepped to the plate.

A drawn-in infield could only watch Tom Sergio trot home as the line drive landed in the outfield grass. The run put the Pack in second place in the ACC and negated the two runs Duke put on the board to tie it in the ninth.

State's Mike Rambusch pitched the final inning and a third to collect his third win of the season. Corey Lee was chased in the fifth after giving up four runs on two walks and seven hits.

Jake Weber went 3-5 with an RBI and Jacomino's game winner capped off a 2-6 performance.

Tennis

Continued from Page 3

In the doubles action, Bonacic teamed up with Laura Cowman to beat Robyn Gurney and Allison Levy, 7-6, 6-0.

The match was a makeup from the March 20 date that was postponed. State finishes the regular season with a 1-7 ACC mark and 6-13 overall. Nine of State's opponents were ranked in the Top 45 and five in the ACC.

The Wolfpack now go on to the ACC Tournament in Greenwood, S.C. starting on Thursday with the play-in game against Georgia Tech. State topped the Yellow Jackets, 8-1, for its sole ACC victory this year.

In last year's first-round, State earned its first victory over Clemson, 5-4. The Wolfpack finished 15-6 last year, an eight-game turn around from this year.

Giglio

Continued from Page 3

off Vinny six times — even on the goal-line — to seal the win.

Bill Buckner, Boston Red Sox, 1986

I reluctantly put Buckner on the list because if BoSox manager John MacNamara had had a brain, he would have put a defensive substitute in for the injured Buckner. No list would be complete without Billy Bucks.

Scott Norwood, Buffalo Bills, 1991

Poor Scotty Nor-Wide, I'd be remiss not to mention the roof of the Bills' demise. If Norwood had made his 42-yarder with time running out in Super Bowl XXV, the Bills could now have at least two titles. Now they're busy filming Snickers commercials. Such are the trades we have to make in life.

Florida State place kickers, 1992-1994

Speaking of kickers — pick a kicker, any kicker. Wide left, wide right, you name it and the 'Noles have found a way to miss the important kicks.

Nick Anderson, Orlando Magic, 1995

Just a week after Anderson had proved that Michael Jordan was a mere mortal, he missed not one, not two, not three, but four consecutive free throws which would have iced the first game of the NBA Finals against the Rockets.

The Magic never recovered, the Rockets swept the Magic and Anderson has recovered to find fame in Nike's Lil' Penny ads.

Don't feel bad Shark, you aren't the first, and you won't be the last.

If you have any questions, complaints or insults for J.P. Giglio he can be reached at joep@sma.sca.ncsu.edu or 515-2411.

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If you have any questions, please call the **Phi Kappa Phi Association Office** at 515.2441, and ask for **Kelly Jones, Brooklyn Gayney, or Drew Smith**.

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Phi Cream Social - Sunday, April 21st, 2-4 pm - Harris Field

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Frontiers

Technician

April 15, 1996

Centennial Campus plans expansions

■ Centennial Campus is planning for the 21st century.

By ELIZABETH BOOKOUT
ASSISTANT X-TRA EDITOR

Centennial Campus is overlooked by most of the student body. Many N.C. State students have never even visited the campus, and some don't even know what or where it is.

Centennial Campus is a research and advanced-technology community where university, industry and government partners will interact in multidisciplinary programs directed toward the solution of contemporary problems.

The combination of education and research with business and technology transfer will provide stellar opportunities for graduate students and faculty as well as for businesses and government

agencies, according to Centennial Campus Coordinator Claude McKinney. "This project will take 30 to 40 years to complete," McKinney said. "So far, we have built less than 10 percent."

The existing buildings, located off Avent Ferry Road, are positioned north of Lake Raleigh, and plans for Centennial Campus are very extensive.

Centennial Parkway, which connects to I-40 at the Farmer's Market, will provide direct access to the interstate and is scheduled to open in November of this year, McKinney said.

Other projects scheduled for completion in the near future include the Research IV building and the Partners I building.

"The Research IV Building will open in August, and is already leased to university researchers and industrial partners," McKinney said. "The Partners I building for industry and government is

due to open in October, and the engineering graduate research center will open in September or October of this year."

Two buildings to be located south of the Mission Valley Shopping Center, one for biotechnology research and the other for toxicology research, are in the final stages of schematic design. The bio-tech building will start construction this fall, and should be open in late '97, McKinney said.

Residential neighborhoods for surrounding areas and an 18-hole golf course are in the works for the campus.

"We will be receiving proposals for residential facilities, which are not dorms, but facilities so that partners can live near where they work," he said. "We will send out requests for proposals by the end of April."

The golf course was requested by Deans

Durward Bateman of Agricultural and Life Sciences and Larry Tombaugh of Forest Resources, and will provide the parks, recreation and resort management departments with an opportunity to conduct research for turf grass.

"We hope to start working on that within the next two years," McKinney said.

By the time Centennial Campus is complete, a state-of-the-art conference and hotel facility with a waterfront plaza will be located on the south shore of Lake Raleigh, and a magnet middle school will occupy the southwest corner of the campus.

An executive classroom hotel conference facility will be built on south shore overlooking the lake, McKinney



JASON COLE/STAFF

Construction at Centennial continues ...

See CAMPUS, Page 6 ▶

What's happening

Today

MEETING — The Pre-Vet Club will hold its elections for next year at its last meeting. Pizza will be served in Polk Hall, Room 5-A at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

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

Mitchell at 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.

LUNCHEON — Marian Wright Edelman will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon at St. Paul A.M.E. Church at 402 Edenton Street from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. For further information, call Giselle Lancaster at 942-5351.

PLAY — Meredith students perform to present "Win/Lose/Draw," three one-act comedies about women. Today through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Jones Auditorium, Meredith College. Call 829-2840 for more information.

Wednesday

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 Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 1206. All are welcome to attend.

INFORMATION — Bruce Northam will host a free discussion for college students on "How to Travel Around Cheaply" in Caldwell Hall, Room G-111 at 6:30 p.m. Call Ticket Central at 515-1100.

MEETING — Want to learn how to walk and talk Shakespeare, not just read him? The Shakespeare Society will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

MEETING — The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Daniels Hall. Officers elections will be held for next year. Refreshments provided. For further information, call Molly Subler at 512-8464.

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Have pets spayed/neutered at NCSU's Vet School

Students and the general public gathered at the College of Veterinary Medicine's annual Open House.

By Keith Groce
Staff Writer

Bob Barker would have been proud.

Where else could more than 6,000 people gather to watch dogs being spayed or neutered? The College of Veterinary Medicine, of course.

From sheep herding to a working dairy, the annual Open House featured a variety of exhibits Saturday.

"This is a great opportunity for everyone to see the things that vets do," said Melissa Johnson, a senior at Fred T. Foard High School. "After seeing all of the exhibits today, I'm sure that I want to be a vet."

Representatives from the Student Services division were on hand, answering questions and passing out literature.

Student Services member Daniel Roberts attributes the success of the event to the available resources that were provided. "The Open House is very helpful to students," Richardson said. "There are a lot of aspects of veterinary medicine that people usually don't get to see."

The event was also a chance for the college to attract public attention. "It puts the veterinary school in the public eye," said Dr. Gary Spodnick, assistant professor in animal sciences. "It allows students to see what is available in terms of veterinary medicine and public education."

Beginning at 9 a.m., the parking areas at the school and the fairgrounds were nearing capacity. Even though the college was flocking with people, the overall majority attending were the general

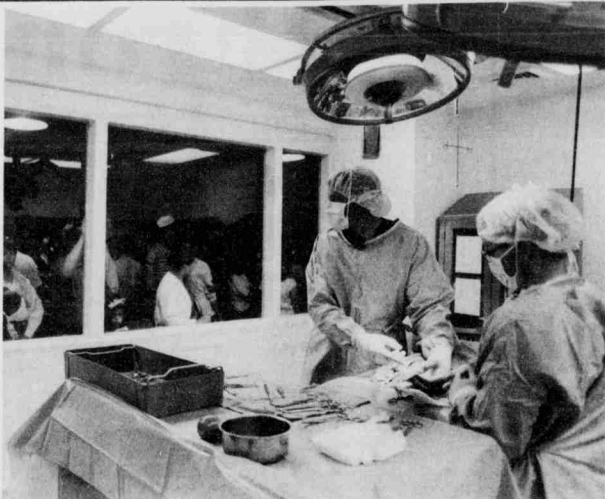
public mixed with a few students.

"I didn't really expect it to be this big," said Melissa McBride, a sophomore in engineering. "I have seen a lot of veterinarians who have brought their children to see the different exhibits."

The general public was impressed with the work the school has done to improve over the years.

"We love it here," visitor Jim O'Brien said. "We have been going now for about four years. My kids just loved the draft horses."

Over all, the event allowed everyone interested to learn about the current issues of veterinary medicine. "The Open House gives undergraduate students the opportunity to see the variety of opportunities open to veterinarians such as population, medicine, surgery, and research," Spodnick said. "For the general public, it shows how much veterinarians do and the role they play."



PETER SCHMEL/STAFF

Dr. Gary Podnick and student Chris O'Malley perform a live spaying at the Vet School.

Campus

Continued from Page 5

said. This is about a \$35 to \$40 million project and the facility will have 250 rooms. The request for proposals have already been sent out, and should be received early this summer.

The middle school will be located on the southwest corner of the campus.

"The Wake County School System has been working four years on a magnet middle school — that's grades six through eight — which will focus on the strengths in the colleges within the university," McKinney said.

The school will be jointly managed by Wake County and NCSU, and an agreement has been signed by the Chancellor and the superintendent of Wake County Schools. Although it hasn't been designed yet, the middle school is scheduled to open in 1999.

For the more distant future, there are plans for a town center on Lake Raleigh with restaurants and shops, a child-care facility convenient for working parents, miles of jogging and biking trails and a fitness center.

And a fixed guideway transportation system will connect Centennial Campus to NCSU's main campus.

"We are planning an advanced transportation technological

research center that will involve four different units of the university working on magnetic levitation or electric levitation and propulsion for a rubber-tired, environmentally-friendly elevated monorail," McKinney said.

The structural research will be conducted by the civil engineering department, and the car will be manufactured and designed using composite lightweight, strong materials. The design will be looked at by the School of Design test facility next year.

"[The monorail] is not something that will be replacing the Wolfline; it will supplement the Wolfline bus system," McKinney said. "We need to be looking forward to the 21st century."

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Opinion

April 15, 1996

Technician

Calling all coaches

■ The self-imposed deadline for finding a new basketball coach should have been met.

On April 10, Athletics Director Todd Turner's master plan was supposed to go like this: Morning, announcement delivered to the press; afternoon, press conference; evening, news stories. By the next day, the new N.C. State basketball coach would've been suffering from overexposure.

But it seems that schedule was simply a nice dream.

The day men's basketball coach Les Robinson resigned, Turner stood at the lectern in A.E. Finley Fieldhouse and set the unrealistic goal of having a new coach in place in just under four weeks.

Unless a coach is to be hired from inside the program, which is never the case, one month is a very short time to gain permission to talk to candidates, conduct interviews and handle contract negotiations. Wary players, recruits and fans are the result of the missed deadline.

When St. John's University was faced with the task of finding a new coach, administrators did it fast and efficiently, talking down rumors and adamantly pursuing the candidate they had in mind — Manhattan's Fran Frachilla, who was on NCSU's list of 30 or 40 replacements. What has happened instead at NCSU, is that

roughly every person in the country has said in print that the NCSU job was not for them. The list is long and tedious, with every conference and coach covered.

And Turner, who probably has already hit the panic button, is keeping hush-hush about the situation, reporting the daily goings-on to only Chancellor Larry Monteith. Turner's actions ultimately hurt players like Justin Gainey, Andre McCullom and Tim Wells, each of whom have already signed national letters of intent to play with the Wolfpack next year. Two other key recruits who are being pursued hard by other schools, center Mike Mardesich and forward Damon Thornton, are close to signing with State. There's one problem, though: No coach to coach them.

The unattained expectations from the self-imposed deadline of April 10 now leave the athletics department with an unsightly blemish. When Turner isn't talking out of both sides of his mouth, he's usually busy trying to pull his loafer from it. Now, though, it seems he now has all the time in the world to find the perfect coach for the job.

Turner's credibility, which is already near the bottom of the barrel in the student populace, will be scrutinized now by the Wolfpack Club, fans, the NCAA and, most importantly, the candidates for the position of head basketball coach.



Commentary

Tunnel wasted on vulgar expression

Each university has buildings, monuments or areas that are unique to that particular campus. They give the student body and faculty a sense of community. Old wells, bell towers and famous sports complexes are just a few examples of the structures that bind students together, giving them a sense of history.

Not surprisingly, N.C. State has its share of these structures. The Brickyard, Reynolds Coliseum and the aforementioned Bell Tower all fit the bill. NCSU has another structure which seemingly falls into this category. All students, not to mention visitors, remember it long after they leave campus. But not for any positive reasons.

Instead, they remember this structure because it's lewd, obscene, hideous and — above all — tacky.

I am speaking of that stele of "free speech," that gargole of graffiti, that bulletin board of bull — the Free Expression Tunnel. The name itself is a misnomer. Is this the best "free expression" NCSU students can come up with? Most of the time, the remarks posted in the tunnel do one of three things: announce somebody's birthday, announce the new members of a fraternity or sorority, or exemplify plain rude, crude



Chris Baysden

and/or socially unacceptable comments. By now all the left-wingers are experiencing convulsions because I have dared to question the tunnel's sanctity. This tunnel is the epitome of American freedom, they are saying, and how can anyone, let alone a "journalist," condemn it? After all, the Bill of Rights in the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to free speech.

Yes it does, but somehow I don't think "Congratulations to Joe Bob for passing his PE 100 written test" or what James Madison and America's other great Revolutionary leaders had in mind when they penned the document. Or, even better, "All I insert ethnic, religious or sexual orientation group of your choice here! must die!"

I'm not saying that students don't or shouldn't have the right to write such statements. I'm saying that a "Free Expression Tunnel" should be more than just a glorified high school billboard covered with graffiti. Where are the thought-provoking statements that make us question our beliefs? Where are the outlandish comments that burn us up so bad that we tremble when we read them? Where is the provocative deliberation that you expect from the people who are

supposed to be well-educated?

Sadly, for the most part these don't exist. Maybe they used to find their way into the tunnel, back when it was new or at least different. But those are all gone, replaced by either boring announcements concerning a very few or worse, by vulgarities. Not that vulgarities shouldn't be allowed, but college students should be able to be provocative without having to use obscenities. They certainly have a place in the tunnel if they augment an argument or position, but they shouldn't be the centerpiece. That's taking the easy way out. Wit, humor and a sense of rhetoric have been deposed by sheer adolescent immaturity.

I'm sure entering freshmen think the tunnel is the coolest thing since putting a tack in the teacher's chair. I know I did when I first got here. But after several years, I yearn for a thinking person's Free Expression Tunnel — one that actually stands for something other than disgusting prurish morn and dead when they walk through it. Who writes these things, Beavis and Butthead? Certainly not John Locke, Voltaire or Thomas Jefferson.

I still remember my "favorite" Free Expression Tunnel statement, which graced the walls nearly three years ago. It read, "We don't give no f**k," and was signed Weasel and Whitey. Now I don't know who Weasel and Whitey are, but they sound like the kind of juvenile adolescents who have made the tunnel what it is today.

Senate shirks its duties

■ Student Government should investigate improprieties, even if it's inconvenient.

Last week, Student Government neglected a necessary duty: investigating and possibly impeaching one of its own for poor service and unprofessional behavior. Though there was evidence that a government official was in the wrong, the matter wasn't pursued because of bad timing.

Student Body Treasurer Carmita Davis, accused of poor work performance and unprofessional behavior, could have been impeached if the allegations were found to be egregious. But she wasn't because she had less than a week left in office.

Apparently, Davis spent a year in office with no training and little regard for the people she served. She complained that University Accounting didn't provide her with training on the accounting system, and she said that office was supposed to assign vendor identification numbers. Yet, according to a department official, anyone who wants training can have it, and it is the duty of campus groups and the Student Body Treasurer to assign the numbers.

At a Student Senate meeting last week, Davis called fellow senators "whiny babies" and claimed her duty was to serve university members, "not kissing their butts." Also, one campus club leader said that when she finally heard from Davis — after repeated attempts to get in touch with the treasurer — all she got was a rude message. Is this behavior becoming of a member of Student Government?

Impeaching Davis at this point would have been purely a symbolic gesture. She would have served nearly the full term, but what if she were guilty? Had the problems been unearthed six months ago, it's doubtful that Senate members would have swept the matter under the rug.

Senators neglected a serious issue that affects student groups and Student Government as a whole. By not even launching an official investigation, the Senate showed itself to be indecisive in this matter. Whether she should or not, Davis will leave office with an officially unblemished record and a sumptuous line on her resume: NCSU Student Body Treasurer.

And Student Government wonders why it isn't taken seriously.

AIDS is among us; nobody is safe

On April 8, Technician reported on the results of a survey sponsored by the psychology department and Student Health Services. The study concerned the sexual behavior of students and their opinions on sexual behaviors in general. Using the four points grading scale so popular in university settings, I would have to say the N.C. State student body scored so low, it will be several years before we get enough points to get on the scale. It is quite obvious that the majority of the 1,131 students polled are in need of remedial sex education classes.

Sex should be intimate, pleasurable and fun. Students may agree with the preceding statement, but the way some of them are going about it is equivalent to sitting on a leaky 55 gallon drum of gasoline while smoking a cigarette. According to the AIDS Sourcebook, a new reference book available in D.H. Hill Library, one in five reported cases of AIDS is diagnosed in the 20-29-year-old age group. The "median incubation period between HIV infection and AIDS diagnosis is about 10 years." This means one-fifth of all reported cases are people who became infected during their teens. How old are you?

Before I re-enrolled at NCSU, I worked at the Wake County Department of



Terry Bennett

Health. Let me be the first to assure you that people are dying. Teens are dying. Children are dying. Babies are dying. The fastest growing "at risk" population in this country are people the age of the students on this campus and of the ones polled "47 (percent) considered themselves at no risk for HIV infection."

Everyone feels it can't happen to them. Warren buried him, Jimmy felt that way. We buried him, too. I am tired of burying people who felt it couldn't happen to them. Have you slept with an HIV-infected person? How do you know? If you think you are safe because you use a condom, remember condoms break and they leak. Birth control pills may be 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, but they are 0 percent effective in preventing AIDS.

I want to clarify what seemed to be a confusion for almost half of these students. Abstinence means no sex, no way, no how. Thinking about sex is fine. You can't be infected by thinking. You will be infected by genital-genital, oral-genital, anal-genital and oral-anal contact. You can be infected by hand-genital contact if you have an open cut or abrasion on your hand. Holding hands is okay unless you both have an open cut or abrasion.

Does this all seem ridiculous to you? It did to me before I watched my friends wither and die, before I met dozens of AIDS-orphaned children, before I saw babies born only to suffer and die. None of this is funny. The only joke here is a cruel one.

There are approximately 33,000 students enrolled at this university. Using the North Carolina 1992 population infection percentages, there should be a little more than 900 HIV-infected students on this campus. Still sure you have not slept with someone who is infected? The next time you walk into a class of 35 people, think about the fact that one of you could be HIV infected.

Some people are going to start blaming gays for this. If they could just get us off campus the problem would go away, right? Half right. The other half is heterosexual, HIV-infected and spreading the disease. The number of infected people is rising dramatically in the heterosexual community. In 1993, AIDS was the number one cause of death in men 20-29 years old. It will soon become an epidemic.

There is something else you need to remember. No one ever died from AIDS. They all died from complications of AIDS. Some of those complications cause people to die screaming, or they are so heavily medicated with pain killers that they no longer know who or where they are. Some complications attack the brain and leave you little more than a drooling

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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

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

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Liberals hypocritical about open-mindedness



Chris Grawburg

Individual freedoms, tolerance, open-mindedness — not a day goes by that we don't hear or read about liberals accusing conservatives of lacking these qualities. We see it in the debates on Capitol Hill, hear it in phone calls on Rush Limbaugh and read it in Campus Forum letters in Technician. If it weren't for the facts, it would appear liberals have a hold on tolerance and open-mindedness.

Fortunately, we do have the facts and numerous examples proving that the real narrow-mindedness, intolerance and restricted speech lies on the left side of the issues. The great thing about liberalism is that you don't need a conservative argument to defeat it — liberalism defeats itself by representing the same qualities it supposedly stands against.

Take, for example narrow-mindedness. The dictionary defines open-mindedness as "free from prejudiced conclusions." But how many times have the champions of open-mindedness violated their golden rule? Case in point: my columns about affirmative

action and the African-American Studies Department. I have been called a bigot, a Ku Klux Klan member and a racist more times than I can count, simply because I disagree with the black leadership in this country.

Yet, with anyone who knows me will attest, I am not racist. Liberals have a pre-conceived notion that just because someone is against race quotas, they are a Grand Dragon. By definition this is guilty parties are none other than the bigoted liberals of this campus.

Only two years ago here in Raleigh, Wake County and an ABC store owner were taken to court by a disgruntled customer. The customer had shopped at the ABC store and heard the employee playing the Rush Limbaugh show on the radio. Because this woman disagreed with Limbaugh's views, she sued the company resulting in a new rule making it a violation if ABC stores play anything other than music.

When asked for a statement after the court ruling, the woman said, "I'm for free speech

and all, but I can't stand being subjected to that man." Huh? Am I the only one that sees the complete hypocrisy here? The sad fact is she was too busy trying to keep Limbaugh out of the store to even realize how much of a fool she was.

The U.S. Department of Transportation currently is debating whether or not the Federal Aviation Administration should allow a prayer and Christian fellowship group to be granted official DOT status. Unfortunately, the group has been waiting for 14 months to meet — why? Because the prayer group has spoken out against homosexuality directly conflicting with a group already granted FAA organizational approval, Gay, Lesbian or Bisexual Employees (GLOBE). The tolerant homosexuals in the DOT have supported the FAA not allowing the group to meet. Imagine the outcry if GLOBE were to be forced to suspend meetings while their legitimacy was debated.

From this week's Independent: Duke graduate student Jennifer Hirsch has been actively protesting the filming of Paramount Studios' "Kiss the Girls," a national film about the rape of women at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill. Hirsch, a self-proclaimed champion for feminist values, objects to the movie because the film does not "depict a vision of roles [Hirsch] want women or men

to be in." Well, thank you Hirsch for telling us we should watch the movies you want us to. The hypocrisy here is incredible — Hirsch is participating in the same censorship good liberals all across the country claim to decry.

And these are the representatives of free speech and tolerance? This woman needs to learn a lesson from her liberal friends — if you don't like the movie, don't go see it.

Talk about intolerance. Only days ago in San Diego, an atheist organization blocked Christian groups' access to a public monument where they were attempting to hold a sunrise service. Using a phony interpretation of the Constitution's establishment clause, the atheist organization refused to allow a Christian service to be held, despite the fact the sunrise service had been held there each Easter for more than 30 years. A member of the atheist group was overheard accusing the Christians of "not being very tolerant."

Correct me if I'm wrong, but weren't these sandals clad, tie-dyed freaks themselves displaying their intolerance for views other than their own by surrounding the park area for the sole purpose of keeping Christians out? Of course they were, but as usual, the liberal atheists saw no contradiction in their actions. Maybe their slogan should be, "Tolerance for me, but none for thee."



Women's mags are harmful

Jean Lorscheider doesn't like Playboy; she finds it deceptive and destructive. She considers magazines like it to be harmful to women because they objectify people.

Well, that's fine, but I must agree with the Public Relations representative. If you don't want to look at it, don't look at it. There are many other magazines that I feel do far greater harm towards women than Playboy, and they don't get any bad press whatsoever.

Magazines like Cosmopolitan, Elle, Shape — all of these magazines are designed to sell to women, and present the ideal woman in its pages for all good American women to emulate. How do you find/attract/snap and keep a man? What are all the "beautiful people" doing in Los Angeles or New York? How can you better emulate one of these fine people? How do you get better/stronger/faster/bionic/orgasms?

I find very little harm in objectifying fantasy women with moo-coo breasts. I think some people have difficulty separating reality from fantasy, but most folks can distinguish a real woman from a picture. We "know" the women in Playboy are air-brushed beyond recognition. We "know" they're not real and we couldn't care less about their dreams of becoming a dental assistant and helping bears return to the wild. It's a fantasy.

Women's magazines, on the other hand, offer very specific criteria for other women to measure themselves against, and most of those goals are unattainable. Obsessive diet campaigns, how to get into that bathing suit this summer, finding the right clothes to wear ... and people seem to just eat it up. I can't find a more powerful talisman against women's self esteem than the magazines at the checkout counter.

Just remember, with all of these magazines, our enjoyment of them is only incidental. Magazines are not produced for our entertainment; they are produced to sell advertising space. Women's magazine articles help support the wares advertised within, from perfume to

The Campus FORUM

health/beauty products. The men's magazines slough the advertising between women's legs; well, at least they're looking at it, right? When you read a magazine, read it critically. If you don't want to read a magazine, just throw it away and don't complain about it.

Sean Korb
Senior, Computer Engineering and Computer Sciences

Farmers deserve respect for work

This letter is in response to Kyler England's letter in the March 29 issue of Technician. One week out of the year is set aside for National Agriculture Awareness Week. The agriculture students here at NCSU like to take advantage of this opportunity to help raise awareness of agriculture both here on campus and across the state. The exhibits in the Brickyard are intended to educate, not offend.

The animals were donated by a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity — the people who organize the event. It is surprising how many people in this country cannot tell the difference between a goat and a cow. We, the agriculture students, try to help educate people and dispel some of the misconceptions that some people have about agriculture in general. Most people think that food comes from a grocery store or Burger King, or that farmers are some huge, irresponsible multinational company. This just is not so.

The NCSU Agribusiness Club brought in a John Deere tractor to let people see what one looks like. Most people do not even have the foggiest clue what a tractor is, let alone what it does. The Agribusiness Club also had Rhon-Poulenc come and give a demonstration to show that their company, and the agricultural community as a whole, is

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- 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

committed to a safe, responsible manufacturing of pesticides and chemicals so that farmers can feed the world without damaging the environment.

Agriculture contributes in excess of \$42 billion to the state's economy. This translates into 28 percent — almost a third of the state's total income. One out of five people in this state is employed in some capacity that is directly related to agriculture. North Carolina is proud of it's no. 1 national rating in the production of tobacco, sweet potatoes and turkeys. The state also ranks no. 2 nationally in the production of hops, cucumbers and trout. I could go on and on. There are so many people in this state who do not realize what we have to offer.

Agriculture provides jobs, builds schools and paves roads in addition to helping to feed the world. I, for one, am proud of my field of work and would not change it for anything. I am thankful for what agriculture does for me, and a lot of other people need to feel the same way as well.

The next time you go to McDonald's, thank the farmer who grew the wheat, the lettuce, onions and the beef that is about to become your lunch. This fall when you sit down at Thanksgiving, remember the farmers in North Carolina who raised the turkey and the sweet potatoes so your family could have that meal. Be thankful that 2 percent of the nation's population feeds the entire country and has the capacity to feed most of the world. Just a little food for thought.

Darwin Nichols
Junior, Agriculture Business Management
vice-president NCSU Agribusiness Club

Animals are conscious beings

I'd like to thank Douglas K. Shamlin for replying to my letter on what I believe was inconsiderateness toward animals exhibited in the Brickyard Petting Zoo a few weeks ago.

I'm impressed that among the many people who have never given a second thought to the lives of the other beings with whom they share

this earth, and who, as a result, would probably disagree with and dismiss any discussion of animal welfare, that there is someone out there, though in disagreement, who has taken the time to give animals a second thought.

Yes, animals are raised all over the country for our consumption, often in deplorable, cruel conditions. While I won't claim to live a life that has no negative consequences for animals — that would be virtually impossible — I do try to reduce the ways my life supports cruelty to animals — I'm a vegetarian. I support products not tested on animals with my dollars, and I speak my mind when I feel voiceless animals are being unnecessarily exploited.

No, we cannot prove that animals feel or think. But I cannot prove that you feel and think either. Nor can I prove to you that I feel and think, though this letter is strong evidence. I can only know that I feel, think and recognize responses in other beings that I can relate to. For example, I recognize in a dog's yelping after having its foot accidentally stepped on that it is experiencing pain, just as my "Ouch!" would signify pain. Unless you subscribe to Descartes' view of animals (and that would include humans) as machines merely responding to stimuli, we have to assume that animals do feel and

think. Animals have nervous systems just like we do. The chemicals mixed in labs you have feigned sympathy for do not. These facts we know.

Again, if we know that animals think, experience pain and have self-interest, do we not owe it to them as potentially morally conscious beings to take their interests into consideration when our actions affect them?

Kyler England
Junior, Chemistry and Multidisciplinary Arts Studies

Read the door before boarding

Sofin Bustani wrote in the March 29 Technician that Wolfline driver Paul Braxton won't open the rear door for students to enter the bus, and they "are left standing with no clue why the bus won't let them in." Bustani obviously cannot read or is too blind to read the signs posted on rear doors of the Wolfline buses that read "Rear Doors For Exit Only." It is this really all that difficult a statement to comprehend?

Jeremy Clifton
Sophomore, Civil Engineering

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Bennett

Continued from Page 8
vegetable. Some cause huge lesions and open, runny sores all over the body.

I apologize if I have upset a weak stomach or two with these descriptions. I don't apologize for the content. AIDS has been a sanitized media subject for long enough. It is time people realized it's a malevolent, cancer-kerosen murderer of youth and innocence. If you don't wake up and learn to be careful, it will murder you.

Opinion Trivia Time:
Anne Baxter played Cat Woman
Nefertiti in "The Ten Commandments"
Julie Newmar in Technician

E-mail Clarence with the right answers at clarence@smas.cca.ncsu.edu, and maybe he'll give you something nice (like a reply).

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CHILD CARE NEEDED! I am looking for an experienced, responsible baby sitter for my three young children, three afternoons a week, starting May 1. Child care will be provided in my home, one mile from campus. References are necessary. Phone Rita 829-6593.

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CHILD CARE NEEDED! I am looking for an experienced, responsible baby sitter for my three young children, three afternoons a week, starting May 1. Child care will be provided in my home, one mile from campus. References are necessary. Phone Rita 829-6593.

GREAT Summer Job caring for our two sons ages 6 and 8. Must have reliable transportation and other activities. Call 851-8786 for more information.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER / NANNY thru 897. Start now or in August. Responsible and independent kids ages 6, 11. Wonderful Cary home. Days generally free, work afternoons, evenings, some weekends instead. Career/tenure. Great for a great student. Top pay and great environment. Call 387-0666.

Volunteer Services

WANT to volunteer, but don't know where to start? NC State Volunteer Services will give you some direction. Call us at 515-2441 or stop by our office in 2007 Harris Hall. Our office hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays 12-45 pm to 2:15 pm.

APPLIANCES guaranteed at great prices. Randy's Used Appliances, 831-1713. Reconditioned appliances in Raleigh area. Check Randy's Used Appliances first! Randy's Used Appliances 831-1713, 814 NW St. Juniorsville Raleigh.

NEW 150-watt 9-inch Bzokakube speaker and 150-watt Pioneer amplifier (For car) #510-5915 Best Offer.

OH, SUPERMAN WHAT HAPPENS NEXT? Lois has the right to fight the incredible Hulk! See what happens next at Capitol Comics 3027 Hillsborough St. two blocks west of University Towers) 832-4600. Also in North Raleigh Oak Park shopping center 781-9500.

SNES game system and 10 games including: FGA Golf, NBA Live 96, Mortal Kombat 2, etc. Call Bobby at 821-3786.

Roommates

FEMALE non-smoker, Hunter's Creek. Small loft bedroom \$225/mo. Available now through 1st week August. Pam 846-1950 or Wendy 859-6653.

FEMALE seeks female to share 2br condo in Cary. Private bath, swimming pool, and tennis courts. Convenient to 14-10 and RTP. \$400/mo. Wendy 460-5184.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, wanted to share townhouse. Own room, share full bath, WD, 3 miles from campus. \$300/mo + 1/3 utilities. 832-8128 Caroline.

LOOKING for two or three neat/non-smoking female roommates to find and share 2br duplex. Need to start lease in August. Call 512-2589

NEEDED: Two non-smokers from mid May to early August. 2 Br, 2 bath, wd, dishwasher. Walking distance to campus, on Wolfing. \$297.50/mo. Call 833-8446

ROOM TO RENT, May-Aug. \$275/mo + 1/3 utilities in Garner Village. Call Dave at 828-8703.

ROOMMATE wanted by May. Parkwood Village. Bedroom, laundry, pool, busline. 831-0766. Leave message.

ROOMMATE 1 BR in a 4 BR house with nice yard. DW, DW, pets OK \$275 + 1/4 utilities April free. Carrissa 303-5438.

SHARE my beautiful home in Cary. W/D, cable, own bedroom and bath. Wooded yard w/dick. Visiting professor or graduate student preferred. M/F. \$450/mo. 481-0372 or 828-8565 ask for Gin.

SUMMER roommate needed for 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. Mid-May to mid-August. Washer and dryer available. Located in North Raleigh. Call Duane at 850-3227.

For Rent

DUPLEX for rent, W. Raleigh, Carolina Avenue, 2BR, 1.5BA, W/D connec, heat pump, central air, deck. NO PETS. \$575/mo. B/R 821-2222.

Attention Students Every Close 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments for rent. Available now and preleasing. Call 832-8506 for more info.

Attention Students Ashe Place For rent. Efficiency apartments. \$310-\$340. Call 755-0864 for more info.

For Rent

NEED your own space?? Townhouse for rent @ Avery Close. 2 bedroom 2 1/2 baths. Preparement since 1982. Write/Ed resumes/letters. Open Mon-Sat Rogers Word Service, 1334 Hillsborough St. 834-0000 (Visa/MC)

NOW PRELEASING FOR AUGUST! Ivy Condominium/Tar Heel Companies. On Wolfline, all major appliances, including stack WD, private patio/porch. 1 BR at \$525, 2 BR at \$725, 12 month lease available. Contact Lita or Heather at 834-9311 for more information.

Wanted: Spacious 1.2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Only 3 minutes from campus/Sylvan Park Apartments/Tar Heel Companies on Marcom Street. All major appliances, water included, laundry facility on site, swimming pool. 1 BR \$475, 2 BR \$525, 3 BR \$820, 6 & 12 month leases available. 3 BR includes W/D connections. Call Lita or Heather at 834-9311.

SUBLEASE 2br/2.5 bath apt. at Avery Close for summer. Close to Wolfline. Prof. Call Alex, Jennifer, Laura, and Sterling at 831-0372. Leave Message.

Typing

RESUMES, Cover letters, Typing 1 days service. Distillation, Thesis, Copies, Mailbox contents, Faxes Available. Office Solutions Mission Valley 834-7152.

CRYPTOQUIP
F D C K C F W K C E Y D C I
Y N A K W O D F U Z H F N F C
F D N F D C H I C C U W A O
H U W O D F U Z E C K N A O C E .
Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals G

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

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

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Huck's pal
4 One of the litter
7 Dire destiny
11 Eager
13 Plato's H
14 Gumbo base
15 Composer
17 Schiffs
18 Muffie
17 Previously owned
18 Influence
20 Dagwood's neighbor
22 Humongous
24 Mavericks' home
28 Prominent
32 Gaggie members
33 Poor, as an excuse
34 Bit of wordplay
37 Greet
37 Ooze out
39 Universal
41 Become enlightened
43 1773 jetsam
44 Nursery piece

DOWN
3 Venus de
23 Diarma
25 Mad king
26 Largest of the seven
27 Hawk quantity
28 Large
29 Prepare for takeoff
30 Flightless bird
31 Bad
39 Raw rock
10 Incensed
12 Type of
59 Wild hog
60 Supplement, with "out"
61 South, of
62 Influence
63 Approvals
19 Sesame plant
21 Scott Joplin's style
40 Ultramodernist
42 EH
45 Defraud
47 -- of Our Lives
48 Birthright barter
49 Tear
50 Magruder of Watergate fame
51 Bolter
52 Spy org.
54 White House nickname

Typing

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Personals

NEEDED 36 people to lose weight now. Guaranteed! 100% natural! 1-800-299-9235 ext. 325.

WANTED: large, dom refrigerator. Call Pua at 512-8744

WANTED: Summer sublet 2 br. 8400 range. Kulk (302) 226-2454.

Moving?? Graduating??

"Dishes+Rugs+VCR"
"Computers+Futon's+Lofa"
"Stereos+Shelvers+etc."
Buy and sell stuff with Technician "For Sale"

\$\$\$

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Major concert venue gearing up for the '96 season. Seeking individuals to clean up amphitheater after the shows. Picking up trash, sweeping, washing down seats, etc.
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8 am-4 pm
Reliability a MUST!
Currently taking applications for May events. Project to last through September.
881-9000
JOBFORCE

\$\$\$

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Kensington Park
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Attention Students Ashe Place For rent. Efficiency apartments. \$310-\$340. Call 755-0864 for more info.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TECHNICIAN