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## Bell Tower Briefs



### Zimmer gets bussing to football games

It may soon be easier for students living on campus to receive transportation to N.C. State's home football games. Student Body President-elect Robert Zimmer said three buses are reserved for each football game at Carter-Finley Stadium next year. The buses will provide free transportation from campus bus stops to the stadium. Zimmer said the buses will probably make two trips per game along routes which are close to residence halls. The buses will cost \$3,000 and will be paid for out of the Student Government's budget. The bussing project will be presented to the Senate for approval during its April 24th budget meeting. *-Compiled by Phillip Reese*

### Economist studies effects of cow disease

N.C. State economist Geoff Benson has more than a passing interest in the Mad Cow Disease that has struck cattle in England and is believed to have been transmitted through beef to humans. Benson, an associate professor of agricultural and resource economics and an extension economist, is an expert on the economics of beef and dairy cattle production. Benson is a native of England. As Benson points out, the disease in humans (Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease) is fatal. The \$6.5-billion market for beef in Great Britain has plummeted in the wake of recent speculation that the disease has the ability to travel from cows, through their meat, to humans. Benson said the chances of the disease (bovine spongiform encephalopathy) showing up here in the United States are remote, because there are extremely limited imports, especially of British cattle, and those that have been imported have been very carefully checked. *Courtesy of NCSU/News Services*

### New farm bill will impact peanut industry

Agricultural economists at N.C. State say peanut growers — and the communities where they live — will be hard hit by the controversial seven-year "Freedom to Farm" bill, which was passed by Congress in late March. The economists say most other farmers however, will not feel immediate effects from the bill which is expected to be signed into law by President Clinton. Long-term effects could be significant. The bill would end price-based farm subsidies and government planting controls. "These changes will have a profound effect on peanut farmers and their communities," said Blake Brown, agricultural and resource economist at NCSU. "Our estimates indicate direct and indirect losses to the North Carolina peanut industry of \$20 million." The new legislation will not affect tobacco production and there will be little effect on cotton, Brown said. *Courtesy of NCSU/News Services*

# Sendek steps in to save Pack

**■ Athletics Director Todd Turner's 26-day search for N.C. State's next men's basketball coach is finally over.**

By J.P. GIGLIO  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's official. It's Herb. The N.C. State Athletics Department will announce today at 11:00 a.m. that Herb Sendek, former head coach of the University of Miami, Ohio will replace Les Robinson as head coach of the Wolfpack. "I'm pleased the search is over with," said Danny Strong, a rising-senior and the team's top returning scorer. "I don't know much about

him personally, but he's got skills." In three years with the Redskins, Sendek compiled a 64-26 record, including an NCAA Tournament appearance in 1995. The Redskins upset Arizona in the first-round before falling to Virginia in overtime in the second round. "He's a winner. He's got good credentials," said starting forward Jeremy Hyatt. "I'm looking forward to a new beginning. This job is a chance for a coach to build a program and compete in the ACC." John O'Quinn, student body president and member of the 10-person screening committee which met yesterday for the first time since the first week of April, said Sendek met the approval of the board. "The combination of his recruiting

**"He's a winner. He's got good credentials."**

— Jeremy Hyatt, Starting Forward

and players' graduation rates lead me to believe he'll be a good fit at N.C. State," O'Quinn said. Sendek, 33, graduated first in his class at Carnegie Mellon and is a former assistant of Kentucky coach Rick Pitino. He was the recruiting coordinator for the Wildcats and recruited the senior class from this

year's national championship squad. "If [we] can't get Rick Pitino, I'm glad we got one of his top assistants," said rising-senior Jason Sutton. "Kansas wanted Dean Smith, but instead they got Roy Williams and everything has turned out for the best there." Sendek was rated one of the 10 best recruiters in the country by Sports Illustrated in 1992. During the past two years, he has landed the top high school player in Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota. "He's a great recruiter," said Joe Rosza, a coaching intern at Miami, Ohio. Rosza said Sendek's top assistant, Charles Coles, is likely to follow Sendek to Raleigh. "Sendek and Coles make an

incredible recruiting team," he said. Sendek's record off the court may have helped him as well. According to Rosza, Sendek has the credentials to meet the strict academic standards for student-athletes at NCSU. "He's very strict on academics. We have study tables for three hours every night," Rosza said in a telephone interview yesterday. "This year all of our seniors will graduate, and all of Coach Sendek's senior classes since he's been here have graduated." This was not Sendek's first opportunity at a big-name university. Last season, he turned down the opening at the University

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## Gore, Bradley take center stage at Forum

**■ Al Gore and Bill Bradley highlighted the scheduled speakers at Monday's Forum.**

By PHILLIP REESE  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

U.S. Vice President Al Gore stressed the need to upgrade schools to current technological standards at N.C. State's McKinnon Center on Monday. Gore and others, including U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, took center stage at the 11th annual Emerging Issues Forum. The theme for this year's forum was "The Knowledge Explosion: What's the Payoff for Americans." Gore's speech focused on the need to organize the massive amount of information made available by recent technology to ensure that each child is

"technologically literate" by the start of the 21st century.

"The digital revolution is clearly changing our lives in many ways," Gore said. "We have got to make sure this information revolution enriches our children's lives."

Gore said that many school classrooms across the country are not prepared to enter the "age of information." He added that U.S. President Bill Clinton is remedying this problem by making sure that each classroom is connected to the information superhighway by 2000. "Today, as the rest of our society has moved into the information age, our classrooms are still bolted to the industrial age," Gore said. "We must ensure that we get a high power information conduit to the school."

Gore said Clinton is establishing this



Al Gore speaks at the Forum.

information conduit by placing modern computers in all schools and equipping teachers with knowledge about recent technological advances which they can pass along to their students.

Gore also said that every school will

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## Emerging Issues focus on technology

**■ The Emerging Issues Forum's second day features speakers supporting the spread of technology.**

By RON BATCHO  
STAFF WRITER

Speakers at Tuesday's Emerging Issues Forum discussed the relationships between technology, the economy and education.

John Clendenin, CEO of BellSouth, spoke about how technology is and can be used to give the United States a lead in the global marketplace.

"[The information age] is like any other — whoever uses advancing technology gains an advantage," he said.

This advantage can translate into more trade, jobs and better education, Clendenin

said. One example of this is the distance learning program. Distance learning allows students who are separated over hundreds of miles to take classes together via two-way video.

"Teachers at the North Carolina School of Science and Math in Durham teach students as far away as Topsail Beach," he said. "A professor at UNC-Charlotte teaches college level Japanese to high schools."

Distance learning can be provided by North Carolina's information superhighway. Clendenin said it does full-motion interactive video and can transfer at 100 billion bits per second and provide "practical solutions with practical benefits."

The information superhighway, along with other new technologies, will change the face of the global economy, Lester

Thurou, an economist and Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor said.

In the industrial age, raw materials gave an advantage to larger countries like the United States, while hurting smaller countries like Japan. He listed the 12 largest industries of 1900. Ten of those were based on raw materials like leather and lead — and only one of them, General Electric, is still in business today.

In recent years, however, brain power has replaced raw materials as being most important in the global economy, Thurou said.

But he cautioned that creating new ideas isn't enough any more. The three most important inventions in the past 20 years — video cameras/recorders, fax machines and

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## Marchers ready to walk in protest of Connector

**■ Protesters of the Duraleigh Connector are planning a march on Governor Jim Hunt's house.**

By JASON KING  
NEWS EDITOR

Opponents of the Duraleigh Connector have scheduled a protest march from the Brickyard to the Governor's Mansion Sunday afternoon.

Steve Garrett, president of the Lorax Environmental Club — one of the protest's co-sponsors — said organizers decided to march to the Governor's Mansion because he has the power to keep the road from being built. The Connector, a proposed road that would join Interstate 40 and U.S. 70, would run between the boundaries of Schenck Forest and Unstead and State Park in the Richlands Creek Corridor, which is owned by the university.

The forest is used as an instructional and research tool by professors and students in forestry, ecology, biology and zoology.

A study conducted by N.C. State's Physical Environment Committee (PEC) indicated that the noise created by traffic would make instruction possible within 400 feet of the proposed four-lane road, thus severely deterring the forest's use as an educational tool.

"The Duraleigh Connector would adversely affect Schenck Forest," Garrett said. The march's other co-sponsor, Abigail Carlton, is a recent NCSU graduate who is running for County Commissioner. Carlton said she was concerned with Chancellor Larry Monteith's refusal to take a stand against the connector.

Carlton said she has spoken with the chancellor about the issue.

"He didn't think it was appropriate for the university to comment on something that didn't affect us," she said.

Garrett echoed Carlton's concerns about Monteith's stance.

"It's a shame he could let it be degraded," he said.

The Faculty Senate endorsed a recommendation by the PEC to oppose the connector on Jan. 30.

The march will begin in the Brickyard at 3 p.m.

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Members of the Northwest Halifax Marching Vikings dance down Cates.

provided floats for the parade. The bands including the Mighty Marching Trojans, Helping Hand Mission Marching Band and the Northwest Viking Marching Band excited crowds with their performance. One N.C. State student picked which band she thought was the best. "The Helping Hand Mission Band was the best," Obi Mojetuan a sophomore in textile technology said. "They had boys and girls of all ages playing and dancing." Mojetuan's friend agreed.

"They were hype and energetic," Shawn Patrick, a sophomore in pre-med said.

Other groups that were represented included New Images Youth Ensemble, East Elementary School, Miss Shaw University and the Black Finesse Modeling group.

The New Horizon's Choir also performed in the parade.

These songs inspired one onlooker.

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# Thurrow

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Compact Disc players — are industries now lead by the Japanese, despite the fact that they didn't pioneer any of those technologies, he said.  
U.S. Secretary of Education

Richard Riley also spoke at the Forum, saying the United States will be able to take full advantage of new technology if public education systems improve. He said teachers across the country should work harder to get students interested in education and learning.

Riley also emphasized the importance of being able to read.

"In 1994, 41 percent of fourth graders, 31 percent of eighth graders and 25 percent of 12th graders couldn't read," he said. "You can't cruise the Internet if you can't read."

He also said that reading was important because 89 percent of all jobs created required reading ability.

Marian Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense

Fund, said the way technology is integrated into society over the next few years will play an important role in determining the direction this country will take.

"We are living during an incredible moral crossroad," she said. "We are coming upon a new century and a new millennium."

Edelman asked the audience how

progress would be measured in the next millennium.

"Will it be measured by the number of weapons of destruction we have, how much we can produce, how much violence is in our families or how many children are shot?"

According to Edelman, the country should emphasize the importance of its youngsters.

"The failure to respect children is this country's moral Achilles heel," she said. "If we don't love and respect children, then nothing else matters."

"Children need to be put first in all aspects of life. We need to teach computer ... and moral literacy."

# Gore

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soon have access to educational software that is just as entertaining as the latest video games.

Technology, according to the vice president, has created an information overload and that it is becoming increasingly difficult to sort through the vast amount of information available.

"We have automated the generation of facts and they are piling up faster than we can assimilate them," he said. "If we attempt to absorb information one bit at a time it takes us a while."

Gore said that a new mode of reasoning is needed so that each of us can combine large amounts of information into useful patterns.

His appearance was his second on the NCSU campus this school year. His last appearance being in November when he toured facilities at the College of Textiles.

U.S. Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey said many Americans are experiencing hard times because of stagnating wages and corporate downsizing.

"Wages have been stagnated for too long — expectations have been shattered," Bradley said. "Millions are one or two paychecks away from falling out of middle-class status."

Bradley said the increase in information available by technology can empower citizens to fight against such social problems as stagnating wages and downsizing.

"The only thing that balances private power is public power," he said. "We need a means of reporting the impact of a corporation on its community, its workers and its environment. Power shifts to the knowledge worker."

Riley also said the cost of technologically advanced equipment is dropping because so many people are now using it. Because of this, he said, information and the power that comes along with it will soon be available to nearly everyone.

Other speakers at Monday's forum were Stan Davis, a well-known business adviser and author, and Hedrick Smith, a former Pulitzer Prize winning correspondent for the New York Times.

Smith said the American educational system should be reconstructed in a manner that will provide more opportunities to students who do not obtain a college degree.

"We have an educational system that is geared toward the college bound," he said. "I think there is a whole layer of kids who are not being reached by the education system we've got."

Davis said the national economy is constantly changing and, because of this, everyone dependent upon the economy must constantly adapt.

"Economies have life cycles. Those life cycles are getting shorter and shorter," Davis said. "The infrastructure is crumbling again and everything is going to change."

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"My favorite song was 'I'm Encouraged,'" Steve Gibson, a junior in computer science said. "The words 'Be encouraged to stay in the race' really meant a lot to me."

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The concert also included a few songs performed by Young Inspirations Inc. — a group composed of young girls and boys from Uniontown, Pa. Their motto is: "Team work, makes dreams work."  
The New Horizon's Alumni Choir was also showcased. One hundred and nine alumni from 1977 to 1995 gathered together to sing gospel hits including "No Greater Love," a medley arranged by Ron Foreman, a program adviser at NCSU.  
"When the New Horizon's Choir performs you can always expect an

entertaining all-around performance including music and dancing," Alison Adams, a junior in English said.  
Other events in coordination with Pan-African Week include a modeling show on Wednesday afternoon and a Rap Session that evening. On Thursday night, Dance Visions will hold their spring recital with a block party and comedy show scheduled for Friday. The closing event will be a '70s Jam in the University Student Center's Ballroom on Saturday night.

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## Thank God it's over

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"Please wait until the ride has come to a complete stop before exiting to the right. Thanks and come again."

Well, it's about time. The rollercoaster ride is over and we finally have a coach.

Whether or not you agree with today's hiring of Herb Sendek as basketball coach, at least it's finally a done deal and we can all get on with our lives.

But it sure as hell took long enough, didn't it? After all, everybody in the free world knew that Sendek would probably be hanging his hat in Raleigh next season. I knew it, you knew it, John Tesh (State alum) probably knew it. Everybody, it seems, knew it except for Herb himself, and Iowa State's Tim Floyd, who was campaigning for himself, as State basketball coach.

My question is "why?" Why did it take almost six days after Todd Turner's self-imposed deadline to make a decision? It just doesn't make sense.

And that seems to be the trend with Turner lately.

First, he did the cop-out thing all season long, leaving the coaching decision to Les Robinson to make basically on his own. That isn't an athletic director's job.

The decision whether Robinson should have returned or not should have been solely Turner's based on his impression of support from fans, alumni and students. By letting Robinson take the heat, Turner allowed himself to lay low in the shadows and get away scott-free.

And on March 22, Turner proposed that State would have a new coach by April 10.

As names floated in and out of oblivion such as Jeff Capel at Old Dominion and Perry Clark at Tulane, Turner kept a tight lid, as an A.D. should. But Turner failed to even go after the big names. Maybe he was afraid of rejection, or maybe he knows something we at Technician Sports do not.

Then, all of a sudden, out of nowhere, Roy Williams is supposedly asked about the job. Yeah, right! Like Roy's leaving Lawrence for Raleigh! Granted, Williams probably wants to come back to the Tar Heel state eventually—but to coach the powder blue and white, not red and white.

It doesn't help Turner's credibility at all to go after Williams. Turner gets enough heat for going to that other school down the road, so the approaching of another Carolina alum as basketball coach at State just adds fuel to the fire.

Now instead of going after big names who might actually want the Staig job, Turner goes after the Rock Chalk King. It's almost humorous.

Now the ever-popular Technician Sports plug for John Calipari. Don't even get me started on that. There, that's over with.

Whatever the reason for the delay in making a decision, it has been made and it's time to move forward with a new coach and new program.

Sendek is a good choice. At 33, he's known around the coaching fraternity as a top-notch recruiter. He took a Redskin team to the post-season in each of his three seasons in Oxford. Two seasons ago he took the 'Skins to the Big Dance

## PITINO LEADS, THE REST FOLLO



**Herb Sendek**  
Miami (Ohio) University  
64-26

SKINNY: Took Miami (Ohio) to big NCAA win over Arizona last year. His 21-8 record this year came against cupcakes, but the guy can recruit. The Pitino disciple of all Pitino disciples, whether he can handle the "win and win now" mentality is a big question. This ain't the MAC.



**Stu Jackson**  
Vancouver Grizzlies

SKINNY: Stu Jackson went from assistant coach with the New York Knicks to head coach of the Knicks. Bad career move. He was promptly crucified by every New York medium from the New York Times to Ralph Kiner. It was that bad. Jackson was run out of Madison Square Garden into Madison, Wisconsin where his bang-up job with the Badgers earned him the general manager position with the Vancouver Grizzlies.



**Ralph Willard**  
University of Pittsburgh  
101-76

SKINNY: At Western Kentucky, Willard led the Hilltoppers to the top of the hills (sorry) and a 81-42 record. At Pitt, the Panthers have been trying to claw their way out of the pits (sorry, again) and a dismal 20-34 record.



**Orlando "Tubby" Smith**  
University of Georgia  
100-53

SKINNY: All the man does is lead his teams to the Sweet 16. That's it. He did it twice at Tulsa and this year he took a team that wasn't supposed to win four games to that level. Makin' Wick proud.



**Billy Donovan**  
Marshall University  
35-20

SKINNY: This is an exact clone of Rick Pitino. Same offense, same principles, same hair. At Marshall he turned a no-name college and himself into prime-time names. Now he tries to win in Fla.



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Hello, My Name is Rick Pitino and all I do is cultivate coaches and win. Hopefully Herb Sendek will carry on the winning ways as he tries to take the Wolfpack back to the championship persona it once had. Sendek brings his 64-26 record with the Redskins and nationally-renowned reputation to Reynolds Coliseum. Hurry Herb, Pack fans are anxious to get back to the glory days.



## Tornado can't stop softball

Quick pop quiz: With the end of the semester rapidly approaching, what inevitable situation of extreme importance and high anxiety will soon be coming if you said exams, you're absolutely wrong (c'mon, like exams are important or something).

No, the correct answer is... the intramural softball championship games!

The road to the championship games has already been paved with the recent start of the playoffs.

The competitive juices are flowing and the tension is mounting as we wait to find out who will be the rulers of Miller Fields.

Despite the ever present rain, causing a few technical difficulties, the champions of the various leagues should be determined sometime prior to semester's end.

This week the spotlight is on the largest playoff bracket Men's Open League.

**Mayberry vs. Rebels**

Even with the aid of Andy Griffith's pre-game pep talk and Aunt Bea's nourishing home cooking, Mayberry was unable to tame their rebellious counterparts last Thursday night.

Mayberry made it close towards

the end but, nonetheless, they were defeated by Rebels, 18-13.

Rebels set the tone early by scoring nine runs in the first inning alone.

Outfielders Jason Warren (3-for-4, three RBI's) and Knute

Snider (3-for-4, two RBI's) were a big part of Rebels' early hitting spree.

Mayberry found themselves in a precarious position entering into the top of the third down 15-5, but they were able to battle back.

Shortstop Todd Rowe sparked a Mayberry rally with a powerful solo home run in the fourth.

Following Rowe's blast, Mayberry tallied seven straight runs and brought themselves within shouting distance of Rebels.

However, when Rebels' third baseman Jason Byrd tagged Mayberry's Eric Willard for the final out, all hope for a comeback quickly dissipated.

Rebels' pitcher and N.C. State Physical Education teacher Mike Kehoe commented on his team's victory with a bit of educational

### Inside Intramurals

Earl Bradford

wisdom.

"If you hit well, field well and take it one game at a time, you're going to be successful." Kehoe said.

#### Navy 2 vs. Couch Potatoes

Normally true couch potatoes are not exactly the best of athletes.

Be that as it may, in light of a demoralizing 37-4 loss, Navy 2 would beg to differ.

Couch Potatoes mashed Navy 2 in virtually every way possible and threw the notion of having mercy out the window.

With 28 total hits in the game, Couch Potatoes

quadrupled Navy 2's output of 7 hits.

Clean-up man Michael Lyda (4-for-6, four RBI's) led Couch Potatoes at the plate by continuously smacking the ball into the unknown.

In the field, Couch Potatoes played equally as well. The supposed sofa dwellers held Navy 2

to multiple three-and-out innings.

But do not be deceived, Navy 2 did manage to lead in at least one statistical category—errors.

The plethora of errors could possibly be blamed on holes in Navy 2's gloves or on simple depth perception miscalculations.

Whatever the cause, the tantalizing edge-of-your-seat action seemed to be lacking.

"It really helped that we had all our players tonight," Couch Potatoes' Lee Baker, a senior in mechanical engineering, said. "If we continue to play with a full team, I think we can stay competitive throughout the playoffs."

*Pearl's note: If you have any comments, questions, suggestions or tasteless jokes for the illustrious Pearl, drop him a line at 515-2411.*

PETER SCHMEL, LEFT, FAIR LEFT/STAP

Ahh, comedian Denis Leary's favorite pastime, that's what the kids at State are doing these days—softball. Playoffs are almost over catch the fever. Or don't.

Numerous Wolfpack students participated in the all day event which was supported by the endorsement.

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## V hoops 3-on-3



SPORTS STAFF REPORT

This past Sunday the Second Annual 3-on-3 Jimmy V Basketball Tournament was held at Carmichael Gymnasium.

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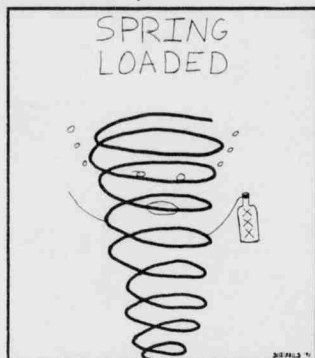
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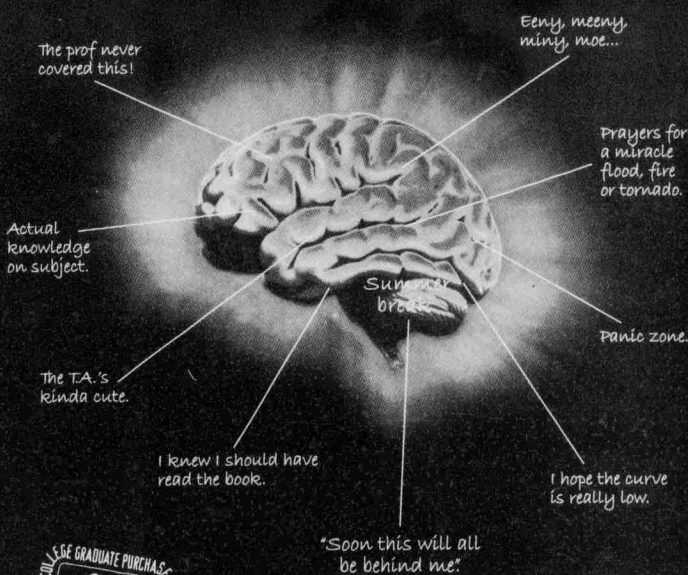
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Chief Engineer Simon Booth teaches how to "mash the beat."

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and into the hearts of America. And he's one of Pitino's boys. Enough said.

Sendek undoubtedly knows the tradition of Wolfpack basketball and the pressure that goes along with it. And I believe he's more than ready for it.

Turner, on the other hand, appears to know only about the pressure and not the tradition.

Turner wants to receive the support and respect of Wolfpack fans everywhere, he needs to take more initiative. The hiring of Sendek is a step in the right direction in my eyes. It just came a tad bit later than it should have.

As long as Turner continues to lead us on these rollercoaster rides, the more and more the phrase, "The N.C. State job just isn't that appealing anymore" will come up.

# Hoops

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of 25 different sponsors.

In addition to the 3-on-3 play, a slam dunk contest and prize raffle were held. One State student walked away from the raffle with a pair of round-trip airline tickets good for anywhere in the United States.

WTVD news channel 11 also was on hand to cover the action.

Sigma Alpha Mu's Mike Dascal, a tournament coordinator and sophomore in industrial engineering, felt the day was a huge success.

It really was a great tournament and the quality of teams this year was superb," Dascal said. "We totaled around \$1400 in proceeds, all of which will go directly to the V Foundation."

A total of twelve teams competed in the tournament, with four players (optional substitute) to a team.

The top three finishers, with players' names in parentheses, were as follows:

1st Place: **Repeat** (Mike Gonzalez, Kurt Bombien, Charles Watson, Billy Turner)

2nd Place: **Pretenders** (Jason Tuttle, Chad McAdams, Mark Fielding, Greg Appert)

3rd Place: **Buttermilk** (Shanon Carter, Trey Bradford, Frederick Sefovic, Nelson Elder)

The winner of the slam dunk contest was Jason Singer, a freshman in the first year college program. Singer took the title with a dazzling 360 degree jam that brought the house down.

Surely Jimmy V himself would be proud of the effort State students put forth in this year's 3-on-3 tourney.

### Technician Sports: Brady Bunch Trivia

1. What were the names of Bobby's rabbits?
2. What was that thing on Greg's lip in the UFO episodes?
3. What amusement park did the Brady's like to vacation at?
4. What did Greg injure in his shortlived career on the gridiron?
5. What's Carol's maiden name?
6. What did the Brady's call the laundry room?
7. What was the name of the Brady's boat?
8. Did Sam and Alice do it?



### Technician Sports: Coming soon to a Sports Section near you— Pigskin Picks '96: Dream Team II

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

**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. No experience or partners needed. 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. For more information, call Ticket Central at 515-1100.

**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.

**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.

### THURSDAY

**FORUM** — The Presbyterian Campus Ministry at N.C. State will sponsor a Peace Lunch Forum, "Seeking Vietnam," from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. in the University Student Center's Brown Room.

**TEA** — The NCSU Women's Club will hold its third annual Town and Gown Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Chance/lor and Mrs. Larry Monteith. A \$5 contribution

is required to attend the tea. For information or reservations, call 469-1571.

**WORKSHOP** — BGLAD will hold "Internalized Homophobia," a workshop given by Catherine Hedberg, at 8 p.m. in Winston Hall Room 004. For further information, call Terry Bennett at 787-8306.

**ORIENTATION** — Want major related work experience while still in school? Attend a Cooperative Education Orientation at 5:30 p.m. in G108 Caldwell Hall.

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### SATURDAY

#### EARTH DAY

— Celebrate Earth Day '96 with N.C. State's Environmental Club Saturday, April 20, from 12-5 p.m. on Lee Field.

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## Senate refuses funding to new gay organization

by Brian Faulk  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Gay Community, a newly formed campus organization, was denied a \$600 allocation from Student Government funds to pay for Gay Awareness Day. The decision was made at a meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday night.

here to campus for the first time and don't even know what a gay is." The spokesman said the group is not limited to homosexuals. "We represent all different types of sexualities. We have some straight members and some of us even have girlfriends," he said. "Whether you agree with us or not, we are needed."

### Bill opposed

Student Senator Sandi Long opposed the bill.

Fifteen years ago....

## Student Government discriminated against gays

Fifteen years ago, the N.C. State Gay Community was battling discrimination and struggling for equality. Today, NCSU's Lesbian and Gay Student Union is still fighting the same issues.

At a Student Senate meeting in April 1981, the newly formed NCSU Gay Community was denied a \$600 allocation from Student Government funds to pay for Gay Awareness Day.

The organization was the only one denied funding from the Senate, which defeated the bill by a 16-14 vote.

Senator Sandi Long said she opposed

the bill.

"It's really not our place to fund a bill pertaining to a sexually oriented group," she said. "This money would be put to better use in a sexual-awareness program."

Gay Community Assistant Coordinator Matthew Walters said he was "disappointed to witness the Senate's blatant endorsement of ignorance and fear over truth and fellowship."

Members of the gay community have faced discrimination and harassment

since they began fighting for recognition.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, which started in 1992, continues to cause controversy among students. Students who wear blue jeans on "Blue Jeans Day," a day designed for individuals to show their support for individual rights, are often taunted by other students.

In November 1993, the Board of Trustees met with student leaders to discuss changing the student Code of Conduct to protect gays and lesbians

President Ronald Reagan survived an assassination attempt in late March.



Joab L. Thomas was the university's chancellor.

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Here's how Hillsborough Street looked before the celebration of 1983.



1981 Agromeck Photo

Students held bed races in front of Cameron Village to help out victims of Muscular Dystrophy.



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## Herb

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This season the Redskins made it to the National Invitational Tournament for the second time under Sendek, before ironically bowing out to former UNLV coach

Jerry Tarkanian's current team, Fresno State.

Miami, Ohio started out 9-0 this season before injuries beset the team, which wound up finishing 21-8.

The Redskins split the season series with conference champion Eastern Michigan, which eliminated Duke in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Sendek is one of 11 former Pitino assistants who have advanced to head coaching positions. In Pitino's first season at Kentucky (1989-1990), his coaching staff consisted of Florida coach Billy Donovan, Pittsburgh's Ralph Willard, Tubby Smith of Georgia and Sendek.

Alex Storey contributed to this story.

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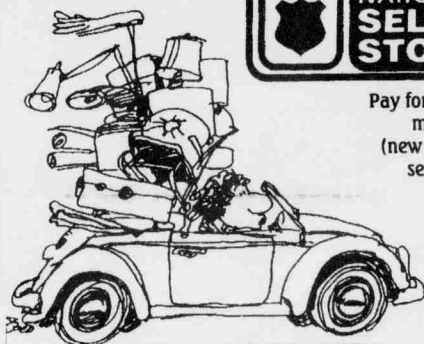


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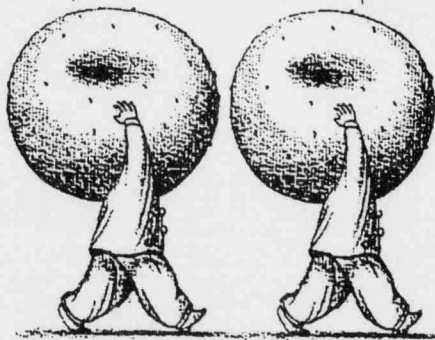


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## Support Schenck Forest

Go to the Brickyard Sunday and march against the Duraleigh Connector.

Marchers will fill the Brickyard Sunday to protest against the proposed Duraleigh Connector. On their way to the governor's mansion, they will show the growing opposition to the proposed four-lane highway that will encroach on two valuable N.C. State research laboratories, Schenck Forest and the Richlands Creek Corridor. This long-standing issue has received opposition from many members of the NCSU community.

The connector will damage the ecosystems of Umstead State Park and Schenck Forest, and the corridor, which NCSU owns, will be irreversibly damaged. If the connector is built, the forest and corridor will become a memory to students who once went to the area for classes.

Though Chancellor Monteith has refused to take a stand on this issue, the Graduate Student Association and

Student Senate have opposed the connector. The Faculty Senate voted Jan. 30 to oppose the connector, arguing that classes couldn't be held because of the noise generated from traffic. Professors in forestry, ecology, biology and zoology believe that if the connector is built, they will have to go elsewhere to hold classes.

The area is an ideal laboratory for student research because it's close to campus and provides students excellent hands-on experience. Because of the proximity to campus and the diversity of wildlife in the forest, Schenck and the Richlands Creek Corridor provide an outstanding place to study the environment.

Members of the NCSU community need to be out on the Brickyard Sunday as a collective unit to make a unified stance against the connector. By coming out and showing their disapproval NCSU students, faculty and staff will show that they have a commitment to education and research.

## Make bussing work

Buses will run to football games next fall; let's hope they have students on them.

Newly elected Student Body President Robert Zimmer made a campaign promise for free bussing to all football games at Carter-Finely Stadium. He has delivered. Now, the toughest part is ahead of him.

Pending Student Senate approval on April 24, Zimmer's bussing plans involve chartering three buses to make two trips per game. The buses will run the Wolfline route and around dorms. The cost of chartering them will run \$3,000.

But the last time students were

offered bussing to Carter-Finely under Megan Jones, turnout was abysmal. Zimmer blames the past failure on the \$2 riding fee and poor advertising.

This is a good service for students, so Zimmer needs to find a way to get the word out and fill those buses. If turnout is poor again, Zimmer said he will cancel the unneeded buses and have the money refunded.

But that won't serve the students' needs. This service must be advertised and students must utilize the buses to make the effort worthwhile. It's one of the best ways for students to physically see their fees go to good use.

The responsibility now lies with Zimmer and the student body to make free bussing to football games a success.

## Forum showcases technology

The Emerging Issues Forum offers important insights into technology in education.

With the turn of the century, Americans can expect a plethora of new technology, which was the topic of Monday's Emerging Issues Forum at N.C. State's McKimmon Center. Vice President Al Gore and Senator Bill Bradley debated the use of the Internet in schools.

NCSU is on the cutting edge of technology with computer labs available to all students and faculty. The Emerging Issues Forum allows for some of the country's most acclaimed policy makers to meet on

NCSU's campus to discuss Washington's rising issues, as well as those, such as technology developments, that hit closer to home.

Technology in education obligates government and businesses to acknowledge new and improved educational tools. It would be detrimental if tomorrow's leaders didn't understand the importance of systems such as the Internet and World-Wide Web, and didn't know how to use them to their advantage. Without losing the personal touch from teachers students should learn through the Internet.

Because these issues raise so many questions in the public eye, NCSU is honored that Governor Jim Hunt chooses to hold the forum on its campus annually.

## Commentary

Meat should not be a manufactured good

For some reason, humans have always tried to define who is worthy of rights by building barriers. Through racism and sexism, for example, we have tried to limit the numbers of individuals who deserve to be treated with respect and dignity. Instead of being content with our current barriers, we should re-evaluate our idea of who deserves rights by reaching out to include individuals of all different colors, sexes and shapes — or number of legs.

The group I'm referring to is the rest of the animal kingdom. Just as people of color have suffered from the pains of racism and women have suffered from centuries of sexism, may be the animal kingdom has suffered from unwarranted species-ism! Why do we view other animals as unworthy of rights solely because they are a different species?

I'm not suggesting that humans shouldn't eat animals or use animal products (I have no problem with either of these practices). I think animals do deserve to be treated with respect and dignity. This can be done without sacrificing our predatory role within the food chain.

The discussion over animal rights should in no way threaten anyone. What could be the harm in showing more compassion toward others, even if they are different?

When people talk about animal rights, they aren't talking about the same rights we give to other humans. No one has argued that your mother should have the same rights as your dog. Most people would agree that your dog has rights. Most Americans would agree that unnecessarily torturing (or eating) dogs is morally wrong. So why don't we extend similar courtesies to other four-legged animals? Animal rights advocates have been arguing that animals deserve to be treated in a humane and just manner.

When discussing animal rights, some people use the Bible as evidence that we are supposed to have "dominion over the earth." They claim that we can do with the environment and animals whatever we please. That argument doesn't hold much water. If it did, we would have to question the sincerity of any God that commands you to treat other humans with respect but encourages you to abuse (and in many cases torture) other animals.

Assuming we can agree that other animals have rights: Where do we draw our line? Should only big furry animals have rights? Or only the animals that we keep as pets?

Michael Lemanski



Should sentient animals (those that have feelings, assuming we know which ones they are) have rights? Should we limit rights to those animals that can communicate to us when they feel pain?

Why do we have to draw the line at all? Why can't we respect all animals' rights?

After Agricultural Awareness Week, we shouldn't be surprised when the question of animal rights arises. Although industrial farmers aren't the only ones abusing animal rights, they make good examples. I'm a big fan of the farmers who grow the food I eat, but I'm disgusted by the way farm animals are treated — more and more like a piece of technology and less and less like fellow animals. Since the end of the industrial revolution, what we used to call farming has been transformed into a manufacturing process.

Patrick McHenry



Animal rights is really a lame issue, and when I hear it, two words come to mind: who cares?

Don't get me wrong, I like animals — I think they're pretty tasty sometimes.

But, in my view, there are much bigger issues that need to be addressed in this world than whether a cow is happy about her surroundings.

Who cares if a chicken is enjoying herself? And if you can figure out how happy that chicken is, I want to know how you did it. Did you walk up to her and ask her? Did you talk to her brother or mother? NO, you can't... not unless you're some freak who can talk to animals. There is no way to know an animal's opinion.

The last person I heard about who could communicate with animals

## Pro/Con

Creatures killed humanely, efficiently

most extreme liberals — people who think mankind is evil. These people think that we shouldn't eat any kind of meat at all. They think that wearing leather is one of the worst things in the world, not to mention wearing anything else that comes from an animal.

For people to support animal rights, they should know that they're giving support to groups such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, PETA, for example, follows the Oscar Mayer Wiener Mobile around and tries to scare children by wearing a horrifying pig outfit and yelling at them. Maybe you don't like hot dogs, but to run around scaring children is truly sad.

What PETA and similar groups don't realize is that animals are used efficiently. Someone who visited a hog processing plant told me a story: the plant would start out with a live hog and by the end of the process practically every part of the hog had been used for something — nothing was wasted.

Now, since the hog had been put to death humanely and quickly, it is hard to see what's wrong with killing animals.

The animal rights people ask about an animal's treatment before it is put to death. My reply is that not everyone can live in a nice house or in the penthouse suite — especially not animals. When farmers raise an animal to eat, a steer for example, they don't treat it badly because that would injure the quality of the animal. Instead, they treat him nicely and make sure he is well-fed. Of course, farmers don't wake up every morning to talk to Bubba for an hour or run out to give him a hug at every chance. That's what most animal rights people want, right?

When people talk about animal rights, you don't know if they're talking about the right for a dog to drive a car or what (actually, a dog that could drive was on Dave Letterman). The idea of special rights being granted to animals is the funniest brought up in America.

Why do people waste their time fighting for something so stupid? Wait... why am I spending time writing about animal rights when it's such a joke? Possibly, because I want to have a nice steak dinner without anyone actually about how evil I am. Actually, maybe we'd better start giving animals rights now or who knows, one day there might be a big animal take-over of our government. Watch out! Be nice to your dog — one day it could be your president.



Subsistence farming and the "Charlotte's Web" like family farms are a thing of the past. Today, we treat farm animals the same way we treat a tennis shoe on an assembly line. Farm animals are little more than manufactured goods which have no needs, no feelings and no rights.

How else could you explain the conditions that these animals are subjected to? How can we defend raising thousands of domesticated animals in incredibly small

was Tarzan — and we all know he was real.

When the animal rights people try to link their "right" to the Civil Rights Movement or any other "rights" movement, they are funny, actually insulting. They are sadly mistaken if they think animals are like humans. When activists claim they're working hard to give animals "rights," what they're really saying is they have nothing better to do than fight over whether dogs bark happily.

The question of animal rights has been raised by the

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## Elections lack education

The most important part of a college campus should be the student body. Without the students, you wouldn't have a university. Knowing this you would think that N.C. State would be more concerned about educating and involving the student body in the student elections that take place right

## The Campus FORUM

on campus. I am a junior here at State and have never seen anything more than a sign with the candidates name on it. How can you expect a person who is

a part of the student body to make a decision about who they want to be president or vice president when they only know the person's name? This doesn't make me feel part of the student body when I'm not involved in the actual election process.

I think this is a very big problem and there should be more education about the students running for office, as well as more involvement from

the rest of the student body. I understand that signs are put up in classrooms, and to be honest, if it weren't for those signs, I would have no idea who was running for office or that there was even an election taking place.

I think it would be a benefit to the student body as a whole if the student body were actually involved in the whole

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# Lemanski Forum

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 living spaces? How can we defend giving animals antibiotics and growth hormones to encourage rapid weight gain and to achieve efficient, factory-like production? We try to optimize the number of chickens in a coop, we try to artificially maximize the amount of milk a cow can produce, and we try to automate every process we can.

That is not farming — that's manufacturing. If you think an animal is the same thing as a tennis shoe, then maybe there isn't anything wrong with today's industrial farming. However, if you think that animals are different from widgets and if you realize that humans are animals just like a cow is an animal, then maybe you would go so far as to ask yourself why other species of animals have no rights?

As the family farms of yesterday continue to die off and corporate farms of today continue to grow, we shouldn't ignore the increasing horrors that occur in the name of increased production. Having Agriculture Awareness Week is an excellent idea — the more people learn about where their food is coming from, the less likely they will be to support the blatant mistreatment of animals.

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 process. It may be that there are certain times where the candidates do talk about their views, but if there is I have never once in my three years here at State ever been informed of such an event.

There should be more advertising around campus and the candidates should make themselves heard around campus. There should be signs up in classrooms telling us where to go to find out more information about each candidate. There should be a time where all candidates hold a conference telling the student body about themselves and what they plan on doing if elected.

Without involving the student body, there is no way the elections on campus are ever going to be fair, and students will continue to vote for people based only on their name.

**Heather Cicero**  
 Sophomore, Communication

## Grawburg wrong on AAS

Amazingly, the call for an improved [white] Christian image comes from the same individual who advocated abolishing programs intended to bring about cultural understanding such as the African-American Studies Department at N.C. State.

Speaking out of one side of his face, opinion columnist Chris Grawburg calls for suppressing the university's (and the nation's) need to inform its community of a significant segment of the population, while the other side of his face calls for promoting a message "founded on a love for people by God." Know, Mr. Grawburg, that when African-Americans on this campus are struggling to make their presence known in a system that has long ignored them, that they are also people whom God loves.

The attitude taken in the recent opinion column regarding African-American Studies is reflective of the slave master who came to the African continent bearing [a whitened version of] Christianity and the same arrogance that makes Mr. Grawburg think that he knows

what is best for African peoples.

**M. Iyailu Moses,**  
 Director  
 African American Cultural Center

## Robinson treated unfairly

I am writing this letter because I am concerned about school spirit at N.C. State. I feel the way Les Robinson was treated by Technician and the student body was harsh. He is a figurehead at our university and should be treated with respect. He did his best at what he was hired to do: turn around the basketball team and produce graduating athletes. I feel he was not given the chance that he deserved. He was forced to resign due to the extreme adverse publicity surrounding him. I think the student body and faculty should have supported Robinson rather than turn against him like they did.

Who knows who the next coach will be? What makes anyone think they will be better than Robinson? Lastly, why should anyone want to come coach at NCSU when they realize if they don't produce a winning team the student body will turn against them?

**Amy Acanfora**  
 Senior, Chemistry

## Christians should preach love

I am writing this letter concerning my agreement with a recent column about needed improvement of the image of campus Christians. In our society, there are many people who tend to misinterpret the meaning of the Bible and promote its teachings in a wrong way. Some teach the word of God right, but their lifestyles do not reflect their own teachings. These people promote themselves as Christians and although they may be passionate in their beliefs, they lower the prestige of other Christians.

Every day, more and more people are being turned off by religion. They do not want people coming up and forcing an opinion on them. Most do not want to affiliate themselves with radical opinions of those such as Gary the Brickyard Preacher. Most importantly, people do not want to be included in a

group that is negatively stereotyped by their peers.

The solution to this problem is really simple. People need to rely on the basic teachings of Jesus and love everyone. They need to not judge people and stop pointing their fingers. Christians need to listen and try to reach out to all with a positive message, instead of telling everyone that they are going to hell. The one thing that I have noticed over and over is that when people discuss the Bible, they have a tendency to argue. You should not argue with people like Gary because he has on blinders, and arguing just makes him feel justified in his accusations. Along with the above suggestions, campus Christians should promote themselves by offering fun gatherings that all would want to attend.

I personally am tired of automatically turning away from those who mention religion. Everyone needs something to believe in. Religion should be a big part of everyone's life, but if people keep continuing these practices, people who have it will grasp tighter and those who do not will stray further.

**Brandon Edens**  
 Freshman, Zoology

## Graduates can learn from Rogers

This letter is in response to the editorial cartoon in the April 10 issue of Technician. The cartoon depicts Fred (Mr.) Rogers at Spring commencement speaking with a condescending tone. This cartoon was not the first negative thing I have heard about N.C. State's Spring Graduation speaker.

I will be attending the ceremony this year and am looking forward to hearing Mr. Rogers speak. I believe there is no more appropriate to speak at the graduation of a generation that began its educational careers with this man. Not everyone of our generation enjoyed his afternoon TV show, but all of us know who he is and what he preaches.

Mr. Rogers has always told us to be the best we can be and that no one could ask for anything more. This message is just what a group of college graduates, who have their entire lives in front of them need to hear.

Not everyone will have a job by graduation and they should feel reassured that they have still accomplished something by getting a college degree. In Mr. Roger's message he will encourage people to be true to themselves, be the best they can be and never give up. By doing this, everything else will fall into place. Everyone should look forward to Mr. Rogers visiting our neighborhood and give him a big Wolfpack welcome.

The graduating students have an opportunity that not many others will have — the same person who welcomed them to the first stage of their life will introduce them to the second. The main point that Mr. Rogers will try to tell all in Wolfpack Land is that as long as you're the best that you can be you're doing just fine. What a great thought to accompany you as you enter a new and very different place.

**Michelle Grainger**  
 Junior, Communication and Business Management

## Apathy detrimental to NCSU

I am writing this letter to express my utter disgust with the apathy that is being shown toward our university by its students. On Tue., April 9 the run-off elections to determine N.C. State's 1996-'97 Student Government were concluded. When the votes for student body president were counted, Robert Zimmer was declared the president-elect by the "narrow margin" of 166 votes. You may think that the 166 votes would constitute a close race, but it doesn't. The election was won by 11 percent of the total votes cast. If you're trying to do the math, here it is. A total of 1500 votes were cast — Robert Zimmer received 833 and Josh Hawn 667.

The problem lies in the fact that only 5 percent of the total student population voted. This is just another step in the declining school spirit that NCSU students have shown their university in recent years. Over the past four years, I have witnessed the student attendance dwindle at athletic events and other university sponsored events. Now it appears that only 5 percent of our university cares enough to vote those who would represent us into office.

We belong to an elite group called NCSU students. It is time to get back behind the Pack in every aspect — go to the games and when the time comes again, vote. Pack Pride gets stronger with each of us.

**William P. Gustafson**  
 Senior, Business Management

## Liberals to blame for high taxes

Another tax day has come and gone. The welfare queens have gotten in their day of soap operas. After everyone has held the funeral for their paychecks, savings accounts and capital gains, some of us have reflected as to whether or not we are paying too much in taxes.

I remember in 1992 when liberal Bill Clinton promised us a middle class tax cut and also said "I feel your pain." Then when liberal Bill Clinton took office, he levied the largest tax increase in the history of the United States.

It does seem that the current occupant of the White House is very good at inflicting pain, but whether Bill Clinton will feel any pain depends on the 1996 elections.

When the Republicans finally got a majority in both houses of Congress, they sent Clinton a modest tax cut: the \$500 per dependent tax credit. President Clinton then vetoed the tax cut thus breaking his campaign promise once again.

Most college students probably feel that this does not affect them, so they don't care. However, your parents are affected. I am sure that many professors on this campus know what I am talking about. Many professors fall in to the top 10 percent of wage earners considered the enemy by liberal Democrats. Those liberal Democrats (holier than thou socialists) who are saying that people who make \$60,000 or more are filthy rich, driving Rolls Royces (which were paid for with money stolen from poor people), and are not paying their fair share.

If you feel that you are paying too much in taxes, remember who the enemy is: Bill Clinton and his tax cronies!

**Matthew Hamby**  
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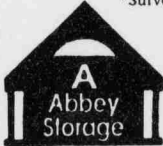
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