

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Bell Tower Briefs



Library holds WWII exhibit

The N.C. State Libraries' Special Collections Department will present an exhibit of World War II photographs, manuscripts, and memorabilia that opens May 3 and runs through August 15.

"The Mobilization of Education: Soldier-Students and the Wartime Years at North Carolina State College," which will be displayed in the mezzanine area of the new book tower, tells the story of NCSU's activities during World War II.

Mobilization of education meant that the college's programs, courses, and campus all changed to meet the needs of the American military in its efforts to eliminate the Axis threat. Objects and manuscripts on display come from Special Collections and University Archives.

Courtesy of the NCSU Libraries Newsletter.

Last day to submit posters

In 1976, a small band of students, plant industry professionals and volunteers, led by horticulture professor J.C. Raulston, set out to build a garden. Today, the N.C. State Arboretum is a national award winning garden dedicated to promoting new and better adapted plants for more beautiful and more environmentally sound landscapes.

In October 1996, the Arboretum will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a symposium on plant exploration.

The Arboretum is sponsoring a poster contest to commemorate the anniversary, and today is the deadline for posters to be submitted.

The prize winning poster will be a centerpiece of the celebration.

The contest is open to all students, and first prize pays \$500.

Blue mold grows on the web

Agricultural scientists at N.C. State have taken to cyberspace in an effort to give tobacco growers warning of a plant disease that can decimate their crops.

Researchers in the NCSU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences have made available on the World-Wide Web a blue mold forecasting system designed to alert growers to the possibility the blue mold fungus will infect their plants.

The Blue Mold Forecast Home Page is thought to be the first plant disease forecast system on the web, which is part of the Internet — a global network of computers connected by telephone lines.

Blue mold, a disease spread by microscopic fungus spores carried by the wind, destroyed an estimated 30 percent of North Carolina's burley tobacco crop in 1995 and perhaps 1 percent of the flue-cured tobacco crop. The disease cost burley growers perhaps \$10 million, while 1 percent of the larger flue-cured crop was also worth about \$10 million.

Compliments of the NCSU Department of Agriculture News.

Community joins in support of Schenck



A large crowd of protesters marched from the Brickyard to the Governor's Mansion Sunday afternoon.

Protesters marched on the Governor's Mansion Sunday afternoon.

By PHILLIP REESE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Jim Hunt, Governor of North Carolina, and Chancellor Larry Monteith of N.C. State are now among the elite few who can claim that over 150 people have marched in protest around their houses.

A group composed of NCSU students, faculty members and concerned citizens walked from the Brickyard to the Governor's Mansion on Sunday in protest of the Duraleigh Connector.

The connector, a proposed road that would join Interstate 40 and U.S. 70, would run between the boundaries of Schenck Forest and Umstead State Park in the Richlands Creek Corridor, which is owned by the university.

During the march, protesters walked up the chancellor's driveway, stopped 20 feet away from his house and chanted various

slogans. The protesters also stopped at the North Carolina Legislative Building and the North Carolina Democratic Party Headquarters.

"We are trying to send a message to the governor that the people of this county and the students of this university do not want this road," said Abigail Carlton, a candidate running for a seat on the Wake County Board of Commissioners.

"Governor Hunt pays attention to what people say if they say it loud enough and often enough," Carlton said many transportation alternatives which could alleviate traffic problems without cutting through Schenck Forest exist. She said the connector would not be needed if Duraleigh Road, a highway which already exists, and the Edwards Mill Extension, a proposed highway which will run parallel to the Connector, were sufficiently widened.

Jill Heaton, a lecturer in communication, said she could not understand why the North Carolina

See MARCH, Page 3

Protesters denounce Israeli attacks

Protesters spoke out against Israeli attacks on Lebanon in a demonstration Friday.

By JENNIFER FRIDAY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Approximately 20 people of various nationalities gathered in the Brickyard Friday to protest Israel's recent attacks on Lebanon.

The aim of the protest was to "make people more aware of what's going on in Lebanon," said Rania Masri, an organizer of the protest, and to "show solidarity with the people of Lebanon, protest against aggression and hope for peace."

Israel unlawfully occupied Southern Lebanon and staged

attacks in retaliation to attacks on northern Israel by Hezbollah, a fundamentalist Muslim organization in Lebanon.

According to Masri, approximately 10 percent (400,000) of the Lebanese population belong to Hezbollah.

Masri said Hezbollah is a humanitarian group, not a resistance group, and because of this, fighting will continue only as long as Israel remains in Lebanon.

Israel created Hezbollah and it will always exist, Masri said, and until Israel ceases fire, their will be violence.

Israeli bombs killed more than 300 civilians in eight days of attacks, and one-half million Lebanese have fled their homes

and sought refuge in their own country, Masri said.

On Thursday, Israel attacked a United Nations refugee camp in which 600 Lebanese had sought refuge from the bombardment. The bombs killed 100, maimed and severely injured hundreds more, and some children were even found headless.

"The most urgent action needed is to spare the innocent from being killed everyday," said Rony Baruni, a Lebanese protester from Raleigh.

The Israeli military, according to Masri, is the aggressor. They are involved in an illegal occupation that the whole world opposes, she said.

"It's not a Lebanese problem, it concerns everyone involved with humanity," Masri added. Protesters are calling for

Israel to abide by U.N. Resolution 425 which states that it is unlawful for Israel to occupy Lebanon.

Masri said Lebanon needs the U.N. to intervene because their government does not have the power to force Israel to retreat.

Batrani said the only possible solution is a political solution.

"The U.N. should ask for the withdrawal of all forces from Lebanon."

On Friday, Lebanon called for the U.N. to intervene and demand a cease fire.

"There are unarmed ordinary people being hurt," Batrani said. "Spare them from the attack."

That's dedication



Freshman Jeremy Erickson takes advantage of the warm weather to study outdoors.

Earth Day celebration draws small crowd

Earth Day festivities offered students a chance to help Mother Earth.

By KELLEY DENNING
STAFF WRITER

Although Saturday's Earth Day celebration was for a big cause, the N.C. State community turned out in small numbers.

The Lorax Environmental Club, coordinator of the Earth Day Celebration, held numerous events during the day, such as a coloring contest for local kindergarten school children.

Five elementary schools were in attendance: Cary, Millbrook, Fox Road, Fred Olds and Brooks.

"We had 350 pictures to choose from, but we were able to narrow it down to one winner from each school," said Bryn McNamara, a Lorax member.

Many community groups were also represented Saturday.

The Sierra Club and Umsted Coalition were recruiting students to participate in Sunday's "Save Schenck" march, in which protesters voiced their opposition to the Duraleigh Connector by marching from the Brickyard to the Governor's Mansion.

Jenny James, a junior in natural resources, said she learned of the connector's potential impact on Schenck Forest through a class project dealing with water quality.

"We had a hard time collecting data near an area by Reedy Creek that had been cleared," she said. "The water near the cleared has little aquatic life to measure. If the Duraleigh Connector were to be built it would only increase this problem."

Noah's Food Coop provided



food for those who joined in the festivities and NCSU freshman Chris Wimberly played acoustic music during the event.

Lorax also drew a winner in their raffle for a Trek mountain

bike. Lorax President Steve Garrett said the group sold over 300 tickets for the raffle. Roberta Haraway was the winner of the bike, and Greg Lytle won a gift certificate to REI and Dr. Seuss' "The Lorax."

As part of the festivities, Lorax sponsored the "Pesti Challenge" taste test Friday in the Brickyard and Saturday at the celebration, which was held on West Campus beside the Dining Hall and Bragaw Residence Hall.

The pesti tested organic apples against commercial grown apples to see which ones had a better taste.

Results showed that seven out of 10 people tested preferred the taste of the organic apples.

Jamie Oughton, a sophomore who took the "Pesti Challenge," said he didn't expect there to be



Students support their organizations during festivities.

much difference between the two apples.

"I was surprised that I chose the organic apple," he said. "I didn't think that there would have been any difference, but I chose the organic apple both times I tried the test."

Inside Monday

Frontiers: Check out NCSU's hazardous waste. **Page 4**

Sports: Track team takes ACC title. **Page 5**

Opinion: Grawburg bids farewell to Technician. **Page 8**

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Relay for Life returns to fight cancer

The community gathered at N.C. State Friday and Saturday to battle cancer.

By JENNIFER D. WESTBROOK
STAFF WRITER

One in three Americans will be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime, and two out of three will be directly affected during their lifetime.

How do Americans survive? According to cancer survivors, attitude is the key to survival.

Cancer survivors and their supporters participated in the second annual Wake County unit Relay for Life fundraiser Friday and Saturday at N.C. State's Paul Derr Track.

During the event, individuals were separated into teams of eight to 12 people who either walked or ran in shifts for a

24-hour period in an attempt to ban together to fight cancer.

The annual fundraiser began in 1986 at Washington State University, and has seen an increase in popularity across the nation.

Brant Woodward, triangle director for the Wake American Cancer Society, said the event was "quite a unique fundraiser."

"As the Relay for Life spread throughout the country, the fundraiser became the American Cancer Society's signature event," he said.

The American Cancer Society, whose mission is to eliminate cancer as a major health problem, is the main sponsor of the Relay For Life. The nationwide community-based volunteer organization is dedicated to preventing cancer, saving lives and diminishing suffering. Money raised at the event will help fund

research, education and cancer patient services.

Katherine Bowman, triangle project director for the Wake Society, said she felt the relay will help make a change in the battle against cancer.

"From corporate to church to civic group participation, the Relay for Life is every man's event," she said.

The event's opening ceremonies welcomed all participants and recognized those who were cancer survivors. Wearing red ribbons, survivors led participants in the first lap. The luminary service honored cancer survivors and those who had lost their battle against cancer. Luminares were placed around the track and formed the word "hope" in the stands. They burned throughout the night signifying the importance of each

See CANCER, Page 2

Mushrooms have value

Most people don't know it, but mushrooms are a valuable resource.

By JENNIFER BROWN
The KAMIN
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Americans step right over money and medicine when they walk through the woods, and a local biologist wants to teach a class at the University of Montana (UM) to show people the facts about fungus. Larry Evans, a free-lance writer, part-time UM professor and avid mushroom picker, said the class would focus on revenue-producing products other than timber that can be extracted from forests. Evans said that medicinal plants like fungi, berries and floral grans have a great money-making potential, but the United States isn't taking

advantage of the possibilities. "We are a micro-phobic society," said Evans, who has taught a night class at UM called



Montana Mushrooms. "We're afraid of those mushy little mushrooms." Evans spent most of the '80s in Japan, Korea, China, Tibet, Australia and several other countries studying how these nations manage their forests. Americans have a lot to learn, he said. "Until I went overseas, I wasn't aware of the depth and breadth of Oriental medicine," he said. Evans attributes the Oriental

world's knowledge to its cultural and traditional habits — habits that the U.S. hasn't developed yet, he said.

"We got rid of the native people who could have told us a lot about native flora and other plants," he said.

Another reason for our country's lack of knowledge is that the U.S. is simply out-competed for the market, Evans said.

People in Nepal collect needles from Yew trees for only a few cents a day.

"You'd have to pay an American at least \$100 to spend a day in the woods," he said.

Although the class would delve into many medicinal plants, the main focus would be fungi. "I would say fungi have produced

See MUSHROOMS, Page 3

The following is a report of activity from the N.C. State Department of Public Safety from April 12-April 19. This report contains major activity only. During this period, Public Safety handled 2679 calls for service and investigated 175 incidents.

The Crime

Larceny from E.S. King Village
One Arrest for a Probation Violation at the Old Power Plant
Molesting Fire Alarm in Wood Residence Hall
One Arrest for Driving While Impaired on Henderson Street

Saturday

One Arrest for Reint. Obscurt and Delay in Becton
One Arrest for Trespassing at the Faculty Club

Sunday

One Arrest for Larceny in Sullivan Lot
One Arrest for Trespassing in Lee Residence Hall
Two Students Charged with Fighting in Bagwell Residence Hall
Breaking or Entering and Larceny from Nelson Hall

Monday

One Citation for Larceny in Wood Hall
Traffic Accident on Dan Allen Drive
Molesting Fire Alarm in Becton
Larceny from D.H. Hill Library
Larceny from the Coliseum Deck
Traffic Accident in Bragg Lux South
Attempted Larceny from D.H. Hill Library

Tuesday

Arrest in Mercalf Residence

Wednesday

Larceny from the Dining Hall
Traffic Accident in the Coliseum Deck
Larceny from Paterson Hall
Breaking or Entering and Larceny from the Sigma Alpha Mu Lot
Larceny from Carmichael Gymnasium

Thursday

One Student Charged with Molesting Fire Alarm in Sigma Chi
Traffic Accident at the Aventura Ferry Complex
Hit and Run in West Lot
Larceny of a bicycle from Sigma Alpha Mu
Larceny from Mercalf

Friday

Larceny from Williams Hall
Burglary in Bragg

Friday

One Arrest for Disorderly Conduct at Owen Residence Hall

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

B	R	O	W	I	E	R
O	O	A	M	E	N	I
A	L	L	E	S	E	S
S	E	R	A	P	E	S
M	E	R	V	I	T	M
J	A	N	T	H	E	S
O	A	N	I	N	E	S
M	E	T	E	B	A	N
A	T	T	E	N	E	D
O	A	N	A	R	D	E
S	A	L	E	S	E	S

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Cancer

Continued from Page 1 contribution.

Donna Medlin, a breast cancer survivor, said she believes she is a walking miracle because she survived a bone marrow transplant.

"I have received so much support from church, family and friends," she said. "It is amazing — their willingness to help."

Patty Eckstein, cancer survivor and chairman of the relay's supervisor and luncheon committees, said she believes the event not only raises money, but fights for a cure.

"It is more rewarding to see me support and commitment of the participants pulling together today," she said.

The Relay for Life raised \$65,000 in Wake County and \$1 million in North Carolina this year. American Cancer Society officials say they feel the event reminds people that progress has been made in the fight against cancer and that everyone who participates makes a difference.

Woodward said she believes the fundraiser marks a great step in finding the cure for cancer.

"The Relay for Life is so successful [because] it is more than just a fund raiser," he said. "It is a celebration of cancer survivorship."

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1996 WINDHOVER IS BACK!

March

Continued from Page 1

Legislature is ignoring local citizens who support alternatives to the connector.

"Why have two roads a mile apart and destroy irreplaceable natural treasures when you could design one road to do the work?" Heaton said. "We all support the Edwards Mill road which is going to be built anyway, so why not listen to the citizens?"

Carlton said the connector is being considered because, due to its location, it will increase the value of property held by a prominent North Carolina senator, and provide a powerful local business with valuable land.

Carlton said the North Carolina Department of Transportation has

bullied many key officials into supporting the connector.

"In this state, the D.O.T. is very powerful. They are under very little oversight," Carlton said. "They do retaliate against people."

She said the D.O.T. convinced the mayors of Cary and Morrisville to support the connector by threatening to cut funding for the expansion of U.S. Highway 54, an expansion that both mayors endorse.

Gary Hudson, a concerned citizen, said that as more people come to the Triangle area natural resources become increasingly valuable.

"We have a great resource in Umstead Park and Schenck Forest," Hudson said. "As the population in the Triangle area explodes, our transportation challenges grow greater, but Umstead and the surrounding research areas become more priceless."

Mushrooms

Continued from Page 2

some of the most important medicines we have today," Evans said. Most important, he said, was the invention of penicillin.

He said fungi are used to treat many ailments in China and as nervous system stimulants.

In 1994, several Chinese women athletes credited their success to a tea they drank made with caterpillar fungus. The fungus grows right through a caterpillar's body when the insect is living underground, Evans said. Scientists have linked the fungi's chemistry to that of LSD, which works by stimulating the parasympathetic nervous system.

Evans also said certain fungi can be used as aphrodisiacs. Truffles, which sell for \$200 a pound in France, produce deposits underground that release a smell similar to the sex pheromones of small mammals, he said. When squirrels eat fungi, their reproductive system is enhanced, and it has a somewhat similar effect on humans, he said.

"Shredding a few ounces on top of your pasta will definitely make you feel warm and fuzzy," he said.

Many of Evans' students are anxious to take the class, he said.

Brandon Osman, a UM biology student who has taken Montana Mushrooms, said he thinks the class should be part of the Forestry

Department. "Forestry is about studying the forest, not just cutting down trees," he said.

Osman said foresters could learn a lot about trees from studying fungi because mushrooms are the first thing to grow back after a forest fire.

"But they completely ignore that aspect of biology," he said. "I think (the class) should be mandatory for forestry and botany majors."

Forestry Professor Ron Wakimoto said he thinks the course would be beneficial to forestry students.

"I could see an excellent academic future for that course," he said.

Before the class can be stamped with the Forestry Department's label, however, the faculty would have to decide if the course fits the School of Forestry's mission, Wakimoto said.

After a proposal outlining the class' content is submitted to the dean, the Academic Affairs Committee of the School of Forestry will make a decision. Evans is currently preparing his proposal for presentation.

Evans is president of the Western Montana Mycological Association—a fungi-oriented group with about 40 members. He also writes the group's newsletter, "Fungal Jungle," which is published four or five times per year.

Evans started the group in 1991 shortly after returning from overseas.

SMA Hoops
Technician 128
WKNC 86

Charmichael Gymnasium—Technician, powered by a seven-man rotation, beat its Witherspoon neighbors into a bloody pulp, 128-86.

The Technician Sports trio of Preston, Giglio and Lail were too much for the feeble KNC wannabes to handle.

The inside force of photo-god Jason Cole and Sports Editor emeritus Aaron Morrison supplied power to Preston and Giglio's outside punch.

News editor/wing man supreme Jason King, showed why he covers news, but also showed he can finger roll.

KNC coached by D.J. "Dave the Rave" could only watch in tears as the well-oiled Technician fast break wreaked havoc.

Sports staff writer Darren LeRose was reliable at the point for the winning team. Technician runs its record to 3-1 vs. KNC in the past five years. M.V.P. honors were shared by the Technician team. Technician coach J.P. Giglio had only this to say, "If they die, they die," in his best Ivan Drago voice.



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Technician's Dramatis Personae

No, it's not the Brady Bunch. Actually, this rouge's gallery contains some of Technician's most vital employees. And as part of our continuing effort to involve you, the reader, in our fine publication, we challenge you to identify all these staffers for a prize package rivaling that of the original Wheel of Fortune. The winner, considered the first person to correctly identify all those pictured, will be announced in the paper and will receive a free classified ad in Friday's farewell edition (at least for this semester) of Technician, as well as an autographed copy of Technician signed by all the staffers seen in this picture. More importantly, the winner will have the satisfaction of being an active member of the N.C. State community. Just to make it fair, we will give you a small hint. The names of the people you see before you (in no specific order) are:

Jason "It's good to be" King, Ben "Cluck Boy" Green and his brother Jerry "Garcia" Blackmon, Chris "Bubba" Baysden, Joe "The Hulkster" Giglio, Alex "The Fish" Storey, Matt "The Constitution" Lail, Woody "Chuckles" Wallace and Hide "And Seek" Terada. Please submit entries to Dawn Watopka, Technician's classified ads manager. Good luck. You're gonna need it.

-the management



Frontiers

Technician

April 22, 1996

Waste, waste go away ...

■ How does N.C. State deal with all its hazardous waste?

By DEIRDRE CATLETT
SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

N.C. State's Environmental Health and Safety Center, built in 1994, handles hazardous and non-hazardous waste at 500 weekly pick-up locations on campus that are monitored by paid contractors. Last year alone, the Center collected over 100,000 pounds of waste.

"Federal and state regulations require that we have trained people to handle the waste that is collected and that it's packaged correctly," said Duane Knudson, manager of environmental affairs. "This is something we take very seriously."

After the waste is picked up, it's taken back to the Environmental Health and Safety Center where it is eventually packaged and shipped to area waste incinerators.

"We try not to have waste containers sit around here for a long period of time," said David Rainer, director of the Center. "This isn't a storage facility."

The Center is divided into a 10,000-square-foot office and laboratory building and a 10,000-square-foot waste management facility, especially designed to contain any spills. The facility was constructed with fire-resistant materials and contains an emergency power backup, fire protection and ventilation systems, and a sprinkler system.

"We're unique, even nationwide,"

said Rainer. "We have a good and safe facility for managing waste on campus."

Once the waste materials are brought to the Center, they are sorted into categories and labeled accordingly. The materials are then placed in spill-proof trays which are held over a sloped floor.

"If something were to ever spill or break, the sloped floor would catch it," said Knudson. "The liquid would drain into a holding container that is built under the floor. It's just one of the safety precautions we have here."

Located in the rear of the waste management facility is the area where waste liquids are packaged and shipped in 55-gallon drums. Before contractors begin the packaging process, they suit up in protective clothing and are hooked to air tanks.

"The air tanks are only used when liquids are being poured into the drums," said Knudson. "The liquids generate vapors which can cause a potential danger."

When the waste is ready to be moved out, the contractor places it in a 55-gallon drum which is packed with a lightweight, highly absorbent

material called vermiculite. After the packaging is complete, the drums are sent to off-campus disposal facilities.

Under North Carolina law, the Center can only handle waste from individuals on campus.

"If someone wants us to pick up something and bring it out here all they have to do is come by and fill out a generator form," said Rainer. "And people can do the exact same thing on the Internet. Just find NCSU's homepage and go to Campus Life, Health and Safety Services is right there."

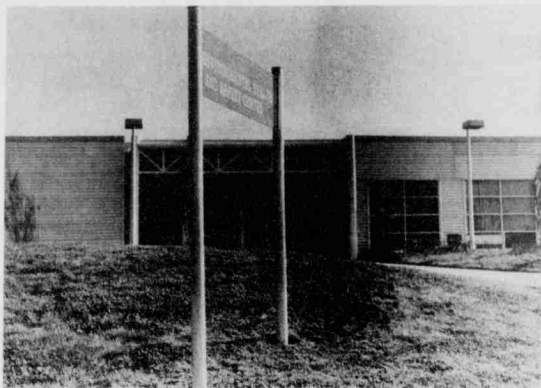
Once the Center is contacted, the additional steps are added to the contractors routine pick-up schedule. This service is convenient for the generators and provides environmental safety for the

campus.

"Many people pour paints and chemicals down their drains," said Knudson. "By offering this service we're cutting down on the chances of this happening on this campus."

The materials handled by the Center include substances that cannot be discarded in landfills and sewer system, such as chemicals, waste paints and oils and low-level radioactive waste. With a total of 25 employees at the Environmental Health and Safety Center, six employees deal with waste management.

In addition to the offices for Environmental Health and Safety, the Center holds offices for Environmental Management and the NCSU division of Radiation Protection. A classroom is also located in the building so employees can receive health and safety training.



The Environmental Health and Safety Center deals with campus hazardous waste.

JASON COLE/STAFF

Exploring Centennial

■ The Precision Engineering Center is vital to Centennial Campus.

By KEITH GROCE
STAFF WRITER

Centennial Campus is becoming a model for the campus of the future, said Centennial Campus Partnership Development Specialist Bob Geolas.

"This is a real exciting time because of the tremendous progress that we are making," Geolas said. "We have people from all over the world visiting the campus."

The Precision Engineering Center is just one of the many R & D facilities on Centennial Campus. Yielding an annual operating budget nearing \$1 million and an 11,000 square feet capacity, the center provides industries with insightful research.

"It is the most progressive, forward-looking way of facilitating technology transfer from the university to industries and government agencies," said Executive Director of NCSU Research Corporation, Dick Daughtry.

Supplying skilled engineers and scientists from an eager student/faculty pool will in the end allow these industries a chance to lead into the new century.

The efforts of the center are directed toward developing technology useful to industry. With the focus on high precision measurement and production, the center works with innovative industries which will apply the technology to make new and better products, said Director of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Thomas Dow.

At the heart of the facility throbs four temperature-controlled, vibration-isolated labs. Equipped with advanced measurement,

computational and fabrication resources worth over \$2 million, faculty, students and staff contribute new ideas toward the continued development.

The center researches three general areas — metrology, fabrication and control, Dow said.

"Metrology is the science of measurement which involves measuring shapes or surfaces to better understand the manufacturing process as it affects shapes," Dow said.

Grinding of ceramics and glasses and diamond turning of ductile and brittle materials are all applications of fabrication, he said.

The emphasis is to understand the material removal process and parameters that influence the fabricated surface. To implement the material removal techniques developed, careful position control of the mechanical structure must be accomplished.

Computer scientists, mechanical engineers and electrical engineers have teamed up to design new structures, actuators and computer systems that enhance machine performance. This research is leading to a new generation of machine tools with real-time feedback for process optimization, Dow said.

Research projects change with the current needs of industry. But the Center's belief that multidisciplinary interaction leads to better understanding, and understanding leads to advances in technology always remain a constant approach.

Precision Engineering is an attitude as well as a technique. It is painstaking attention to detail and requires knowledge of a wide variety of measurement, fabrication and control issues.

This story is a continuation of last week's feature on Centennial.

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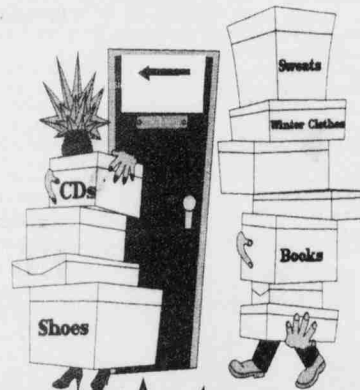
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Sports

Technician

April 22, 1996

J. P. Giglio

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Oh, no not the N&O

Why does the News & Observer bash N.C. State?

The News & Observer. It's amazing how many different ways one newspaper can be described. A fountain of information. The bastion of everything that is sacred and holy in the greater Raleigh area. A Pulitzer Prize winning paper.

But this weekend, the anti-christ of N.C. State athletics may be a little more apropos.

It seems our friends at 250 South McDowell Street are it again. Not one, not two but three days of fun-filled Wolfpack bashing and only for 50 cents a day, \$1.50 for you gluttons of punishment on Sunday.

On Friday the Sports section took

See GIGLIO, Page 6

Gonzalez, Whitted, lead way to ACC track title for State

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Led by three wins apiece from Jose Gonzalez and Alvis Whitted, the N.C. State men's track team claimed its first title in eight years at the ACC Outdoor Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday.

In addition to the stellar efforts by Gonzalez and Whitted, the Wolfpack got strong performances from its entire roster to score a decisive 196.5-152 victory over four-time defending champion North Carolina.

Gonzalez was the star of Friday's action, winning the 3000-meter steeplechase (8:49.18) and the 10,000-meter run (31:00.18) with less than an hour's rest in between. He returned on Saturday to win the 5000-meter run (14:35.52), completing a long-distance triple that has never been accomplished under the current ACC meet schedule.

"What Jose did was amazing," said N.C. State coach Rollie Geiger, who was named ACC men's coach of the year. "Just to finish all those races is a difficult task. I can't remember anyone even trying to do that."

To Gonzalez it was just another day at the office.

"I knew that the meet could be very close, so I told the coaches I wanted to try all the events," Gonzalez, a senior from Madrid, Spain, said. "The steeplechase, my main event, was first, and after that I just hoped to stay close and try to win at the end."

Whitted gave N.C. State a great start in Saturday's action, making up a seven-meter deficit on the final leg to win the 4x100-meter relay. After Butch McClelland, Neil Chance, and Lloyd

Harrison got him the baton in fourth place. Whitted's impressive charge was good not only for the win but also a 39.92 NCAA qualifying time.

"Some of the other teams put their best guys in the middle to try and get the lead," Chance said. "We knew we had them beat on the anchor leg."

Running solo later in the day, Whitted beat strong fields to win both the 100-meter (10.02) and 200-meter (20.03). Although wind-aided, both times are the fastest in ACC meet history. Whitted now ranks first nationally in the 200 and second in the 100.

Whitted and Gonzalez shared the ACC's Most Outstanding Performer award.

"Alvis' races weren't as difficult, but he was running the most competitive events in the meet and produced some spectacular times," Geiger added. "His leg on the relay was also the inspiration for our whole team that really broke the meet open. There was no way you couldn't give both those young men the award."

The other N.C. State win came Friday, when freshman Ivan Wagner captured the high jump. Competing for only the second time since finishing the season with Wolfpack basketball team, Wagner tied the ACC meet record, jumping 73 1/4. Omarr Dixon and Jason Kimble were third and seventh, respectively, for the Wolfpack.

Four other State athletes earned All-ACC honors, given to the winning relays and the top two finishers in each individual event. Team captain Emmanuel Barnes, competing with an injured right hamstring, still jumped 50-8 to take second in the triple jump.

See TITLE, Page 6



Colleen Assiey/STAFF

It's gotta be the swoosh, right? Funk that noise. Alvis Whitted is just plain fast.

Shave me, ring me

Seven years without an ACC title. A one point loss at the ACC indoor meet. After all that, it didn't take much to pull the N.C. State track team together, and remind them what it was competing for at the ACC outdoor championships.

All it needed was a little bit of tape, and a little

Inside Track & Field

David Honea

Look closely at any Wolfpack track athlete this weekend in College Park, and you would've seen a circle of tape around his finger — right where an ACC championship ring might go.

The idea started with senior jumper/sprinter Neil Chance. Despite battling injuries throughout his career, Chance is a two time

All-American in the long jump, but had never been on an ACC championship team.

"I showed the guys the tape at the end of our team meeting on Wednesday, right before we left for the meet," Chance said. "I told them about how this was [one] last chance for the seniors to win, and that I was going to keep that tape around my finger until we won a real ring to replace it."

By the time the meet started Friday, every member of the team had his own "ring." Many had decorated them, writing "ACC champs" or "N.C. State." A few had unprintable references to four-time defending champion

See SHAVEN, Page 6

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Shaven

Continued from Page 5
North Carolina, the team responsible for the excruciating indoor loss. But perhaps the most appropriate said, simply, "sacrifice."

Among the sacrifices made this weekend by the Wolfpack runners was most, if not all, of their hair. This idea originated with another of the N.C. State seniors, team captain Emmanuel Barnes, who wanted to get the team emotionally charged for the meet. At first it was slow to catch on.

"A lot of guys really didn't want to do it at first," 110-meter hurdler Jason Perry said. "Shaving the heads was a real sacrifice for some of the guys."

It's unclear whether Perry was referring to himself, although

hairless with a scalp several shades lighter than the rest of his body, is definitely not his best look.

But Perry, who has struggled with hamstring problems all spring and was a question mark on the Wolfpack roster just days before the meet, ran nearly a second faster than his seasonal best and finished fourth. In one haircut he went from mediocre to NCAA qualifier.

The biggest emotional lift may have come when Jose Gonzalez showed up at Barnes' door with a cut fresh out of Marine Corps boot camp. Gonzalez, a standout senior distance runner, had sported long hair during his entire time at N.C. State. His new look inspired such a commotion that security came to the dorm room, fearing a fight had broken out.

"We've been a unified team all year, but everybody cutting their hair was a way of visibly showing that unity," Barnes said. "Every

time you saw somebody at the meet it reminded you that we were all working together towards the goal of an ACC championship."

Pulling together the disparate groups that make up a track team is a monumental task. More than at any other sport, the team is actually a collection of individual parts. Except for a brief instant exchanging a baton in a relay, every moment in competition is a solo effort.

On Friday night, the entire team stayed long after their events were over to watch Gonzalez win the 10,000-meter. Early Saturday morning, distance runners were out watching as State placed three in the top six of the hammer throw. All 35 athletes were up cheering wildly as Alvis Whitted charged from behind to win the 400-relay, and all were celebrating together when the ACC title drought finally ended.

"The hardest thing when you haven't won for seven years in a row is remembering how to win, and having the winning attitude," N.C. State coach Rolfe Geiger said. "Our seniors were really big on pulling everything together emotionally and establishing that attitude. I wish I could take credit for it, but this all originated with the athletes."

Geiger also suggested that maybe the rest of the world could learn a thing or two from the Wolfpack track team.

"Here we had a lot of guys who do completely different things and don't necessarily have much in common," Geiger said. "But they were completely unified and supporting each other's efforts toward the goal. Wouldn't it be great if the society worked that way."

Title

Continued from Page 5
John Williamson threw the hammer 176-8, breaking his own school record and placing second. Jason Johnson cleared 16-7 1/4 to finish second in the pole vault.

In the 1500-meter, freshman Brendan Rodgers used a strong kick to place second in 3:54.52. In the same event, senior Tony Riley, the 1992 and 1993 ACC champion, returned from two years of injuries to place an inspiring third in 3:56.00.

State got surprising performances from its throwers, with John Patterson and Jeff Pflaumbaum both scoring in the discus, shot put, and hammer. Patterson placed fourth, fifth and seventh in the three events, while Pflaumbaum was seventh, sixth, and fifth.

Wolfpack sophomore Cordell Smith stayed busy all weekend, placing third in the decathlon and also finishing fourth in the individual long jump.

Overall, N.C. State scored in 18 of 21 events, and 26 of the 28 athletes on the Wolfpack roster scored.

This was a championship won by the entire team coming together. "Barnes, the captain, said after the victory was secure. 'Everybody did everything they possibly could, and anytime someone didn't do quite what they had hoped, there was someone else coming through doing better than we expected.'"

Final team standings were N.C. State 196-5, North Carolina 152, Clemson 146, Florida State 110, Georgia Tech 75.5, Wake Forest 51, Maryland 34, Virginia 29, Duke 21.

The ACC title is the eighth for the Wolfpack men in outdoor track. The last came in 1988.

Wolfpack takes two from Terps

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The 16th ranked Wolfpack baseball team traveled to College Park this weekend looking for a sweep of the mediocre Maryland Terrapins. The Pack (35-12, 10-8 ACC) was on its way after it won both Friday and Saturday's games, but it was not to be as the Terps rallied late on Sunday to capture the last game of the series.

Sunday's Game
Maryland 15, N.C. State 12
The Terps' John Marciano powered a three-run homer over the centerfield fence in the bottom of the ninth to deliver Maryland its lone win of the series.

State led the Terps 12-9 after eight innings after posting an eight-run marathon in the fifth. But Marciano also did it on the mound as well, retiring three straight Pack batters in the top of the ninth.

The Terrapin rally started when

four of the first five batters in the ninth got hits, pulling Maryland to within one. Brian Fields went to the mound for the Pack, but was unable to stop the Terrapin rally. Marciano's homer, his third of the season, sealed the victory for Maryland.

Mike Cronemeyer (0-2) was credited with the loss for the Pack. The State pitching staff gave up 20 hits against the Terps, who've won only four conference games all season.

At the plate State was led by Robby Lasater who went 2-for-5 with a home run and three RBIs. Mandy Jacomino went 3-for-5 with a homer.

This was Maryland's first victory over a ranked opponent in two years.

Friday's Game
N.C. State 3, Maryland 2
Wolfpack hurler Brett Black pitched a complete game to give State its 34th win of the year, while earning his team-high eleventh win as a pitcher.

Almost all of the offense came in the first inning when State's

Giglio

Continued from Page 5
its turn. Then Opinion on Saturday and finally, in case you missed Sunday, the front page.

What is the N&O's infatuation with lambasting this university? As an employee of the N&O I work nights as a sports clerk! I know the editors don't call special meetings to coordinate some secret conspiracy to bash State.

But the latent effects from coverage, like this weekend's, leave the bitter taste of bile in the collective mouths of State fans everywhere.

Friday "Sendek's initial workout with Pack 'alarming'"

There were two stories relating to new basketball coach Herb Sendek's first day on the job. One about freshman Marco Harrison's collapse from exhaustion at practice and the other on his salary.

Excuse me, did you say his salary? Herb Sendek is the lowest paid coach in the ACC. Yet on their third-grade literature, Playskool-sized bar graph right next to the story, they compare Sendek's salary to such luminaries as the Oregon football coach, whom nine out of 10 people couldn't name, let alone

recognize if they fell over him. The bottom of the chart had the average North Carolina teacher.

Please, pretty please with sugar on top, would someone explain to me why the names Dean Smith and Mike Krzyzewski are not on this bar graph?

I realize the writer of the article, Steve Politi, didn't construct this chart, but in his story he devotes only three sentences to Smith and Krzyzewski.

HELLO! Herb Sendek makes a third of what these two men make, yet they warrant only three sentences?

What was the purpose of this story/bar graph? If it was to raise the forum of whether college coaches make too much money they chose the wrong example. Even worse is the portrayal of Sendek, a newcomer to the area, as some ruthless Big City Yankee with his Armani suit and Bruno Magli shoes coming to collect from the poor little desolate second-grade arts and crafts teacher.

Saturday "Sendek's First Technical"
Oh, this is where the N&O's penchant for State carping rears its ugly head.

In an editorial, the N&O called an "off-season foul" on Sendek for "excessive use of machoism."

Sendek's mandatory team conditioning was a definitive message of authority.

"N.C. State basketball is not the army. Players are supposed to be students first. This is the off-season players need all the time they can muster to prepare for exams," the editorial board of the N&O wrote.

This comparison is a bit hyperbolic don't you think Old Reliable?

Please give this university credit where credit is due. The Wolfpack ranks No. 1 in the ACC in both GPA and SAT scores. The standards set by the hierarchy of N.C. State are the reason for that. No one person can erase six years of work by one day's worth of conditioning.

Where is the editorial about North Carolina's ACC lowest grade point average and SAT scores?

What the university community needs, is the message that Herb Sendek intends to hold his players to the same high academic standards established by his predecessor, Les Robinson," the editorial concluded.

Where does the N&O get off telling this community what we need?

Please pontificate your gospel to a bunch of hog farmers or sewage plant junkies, not to a group of educated people who have minds of their own to decide what they need."

their own to decide what they need."

Sunday "The Wolfpack's \$100 million dream house"

The headline would lead the reader to believe this story would be a flattering look at the Entertainment and Sports Arena. However, the expansive waste of ink is not even worth the paper it's printed on.

In roughly 60 inches of copy — by comparison this expansive rant is about 25 inches — the news writer fails not only to make a point, other than shame on N.C. State for not raising money like UNC, but to shed any new light on the future of the E&S Arena.

I could have written the same story in one sentence.

The center will be built and the tax payers are going to have to pay for a share of it.

Technician has its own shortcomings — God knows Les Robinson knows — but one thing we do is compare the school and its athletics policies fairly to its neighbors, and then the national standards.

Hopefully, weekends like this won't be repeated in the near future, and the N&O can learn a small lesson from a small columnist.

Somehow I think that's only a small pipedream.

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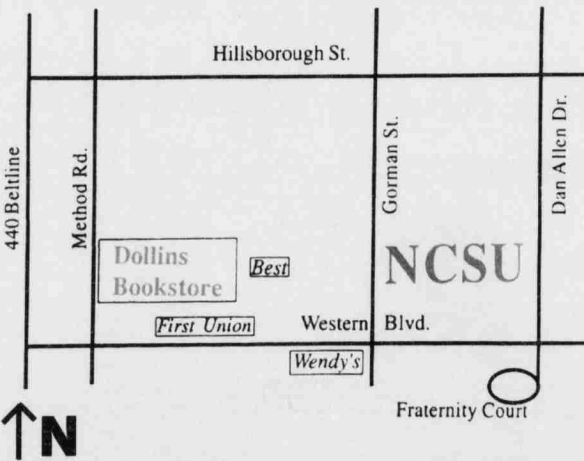
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Women finish sixth in ACC

By DAVID HONEA
STAFF WRITER

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Junior Kristen Hall earned All-ACC honors in two events, including the conference title in the 3000-meter, to lead the N.C. State women to sixth place at the ACC Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Running in three winds, Hall led the whole way in Friday's 3000-meter, finishing in 9:36.87 to win the event for the second year in a row. She came back in Saturday's 1500-meter final to finish second, running 4:30.04. Hall, whose best event is the 10,000-meter, said the wind made her strategy difficult.

"These races are short for me, so I want to run hard the whole way and not wait for someone to kick," Hall said. "The wind makes it tough because you have to work so much

harder if you lead. I led anyway in the 3000, but in the 1500 I just followed a slow pack and tried to beat as many people as I could on the last lap. I'm pretty happy with the way things turned out."

Hall hopes to qualify for the NCAA championships and the Olympic Trials in the 10,000-meter at this week's Penn Relays.

Freshman Sherlane Armstrong was the Wolfpack's other top performer. Taking advantage of the same winds that slowed Hall, Armstrong added over a foot to her own school record in the triple jump, going 42' to place fourth. The performance qualified Armstrong for the NCAAs.

Quicha Floyd placed fourth in the high jump, clearing 5'7 3/4. Heather Hollis did a double distance double, placing fifth in the 10,000

(37:11.51) and sixth in the 5000. State's sixth place and 45 points was a big improvement on the team's ninth-place 12-point performance."

In terms of both quality and quantity, our women are making definite progress towards being a top-level track and field team," Wolfpack track head coach Rollie Geiger said. "Indoors everything went right and we probably got a little ahead of ourselves, and here some people didn't have a good meet and we didn't quite do what we had hoped. But this meet was still a big step forward."

Final women's standings were North Carolina 186, Florida State 148, Virginia 132, Clemson 112, Wake Forest 58, N.C. State 45, Georgia Tech 44, Duke 29, and Maryland 24.

Tennis team falls to Tar Heels

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The Wolfpack men's tennis team lost in the quarterfinals of ACC Tournament, losing to No. 1 seed North Carolina at Greenwood, S.C. State defeated Maryland in the play-in game, only to win the prize

of facing the Tar Heels, who haven't lost a conference match all season. The Pack lost 4-0.

In No. 1 seed play, UNC's Robert Tedesco defeated State's Dave Bolick in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Carolina's Brit Morrow defeated State's Hayes Calvert, the No. 2

seed, 6-1, 6-2.

The Wolfpack's Jason Hill was trounced by the Tar Heel's Paul Harsanyi, 6-1, 6-0 in the No. 3 seed.

In the match between No. 4 seed, State's Jay Lewandowski was defeated by UNC's Eric Gordon, 6-2, 6-4.

Baseball

becoming just the fifth State pitcher to record 11 wins in a season. Jake Weber led State in batting by going 2-for-4.

Continued from Page 6

Jacomo homered for the ninth time this season, a three-run dinger which would prove to be all the Pack needed.

Maryland's Steve Neuberger led off with a single to start the first for the Terrapins. He advanced to third on a Garry Maddox single. Neuberger scored on a sacrifice fly by Ron Hartman. Hartman tallied the only other Terp RBI with a solo home run in the fourth.

Black (11-1) allowed only two hits over the last five innings to prevent a Terrapin rally. He tallied 10 strikeouts on the day en route to

Saturday's Game N.C. State 15, Maryland 1

The No. 16 Wolfpack bounced back from a lackadaisical Friday outing to trounce the Terrapins on Saturday. Maryland's lone run came in the bottom of the ninth with two outs when ACC Player of the Week Garry Maddox doubled to drive in Casey Trout.

Three State players tallied three hits in the game with Chris Combs leading the way with a three-run homer in the third that put the Pack up 4-0. Catcher Robby Lasater and centerfielder Tom Sergio each went

3-4 at the plate.

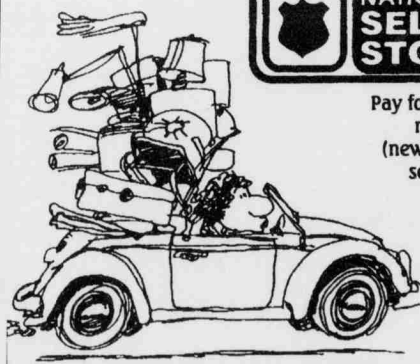
Corey Lee started on the mound for the Wolfpack. He went through four and a third innings without allowing a hit.

After Lee (7-2) was through, the Terps had to put up with the stingy combination of Brian Fields and Kurt Blackmon. The entire staff gave up just six hits and one unearned run to lead State to its 35th win this season.

Jake Weber and Mandy Jacomino both went 1-for-3 with 2 RBIs. Brad Piercy also added to the barrage with a two-run homer, his eighth of the season.

The Wolfpack will come back to Doak for a home stint against Campbell on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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Opinion

April 22, 1996

Technician

Keep dead week dead

■ Kill the assignments this week.

N.C. State professors always seem to make assignments due the last week of classes. It isn't a 15-page research paper, then it's a project worth 25 percent of the final grade. And it's not just one teacher who makes students turn in assignments during the last week of classes — all of them usually do.

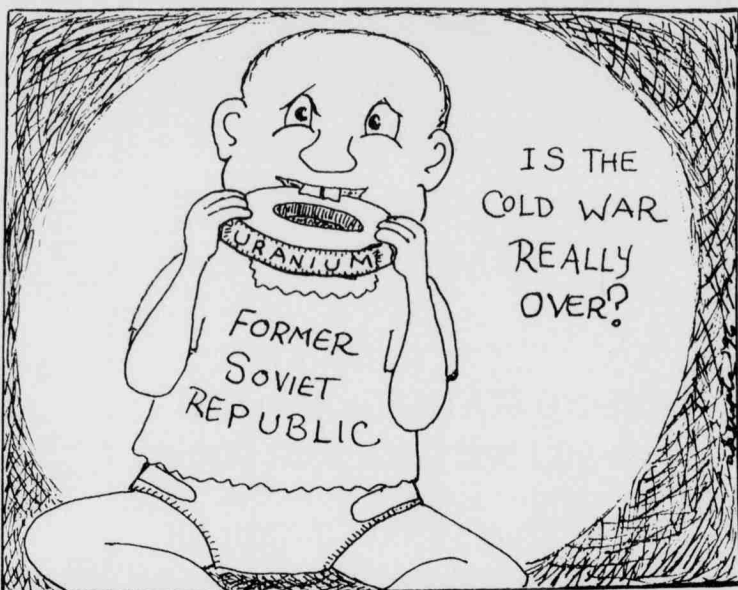
The 1993-94 Guidebook for Students and Parents states, "In order that students may complete semester projects, take lab tests, and prepare for final examinations, faculty members shall not give major tests during the final week of the semester." Sure, this guideline means instructors may not give a major test, but it should include papers and projects that count for a portion of students' grades and can't be classified as semester projects. Instructors always make the last week of classes the busiest and most difficult for students. The majority of them usually assign something during dead week.

Dead week should be just what its name implies — dead. Instructors should be finishing up their classes and reviewing for finals. Students

should be able to study for exams after classes without having to worry about typing up a paper or putting together yet another presentation.

Rarely is a student fortunate enough to have nothing assigned for dead week or to have had enough time to get everything completed before the week begins. An under-worked student is hard to find on campus during dead week; the majority can be found studying for exams, going to class, finishing assignments and maybe, just maybe, sleeping and eating. The computer labs are always full of students typing papers, and D.H. Hill Library is full of students doing last-minute research or studying. Students become prisoners of the clock — each minute they waste is a minute they could have spent completing a class assignment.

Instructors should remember that their class isn't the only one their students take. Juggling assignments that teachers pile on and make due during dead week doesn't allow students to properly study for exams and work on semester projects. Instructors should make an effort not to assign anything during dead week. Then both students and instructors will be able to live a little easier.



Commentary

Reach your goals despite adversity

Chris Grawburg



The day many have been waiting for is finally here — the day of my last Technician column. However, this column is one of the most important ones I have ever written because the challenge I lay before you is not of political right or wrong, but of personal success or failure. What troubles me most about college students and, to a large extent, people in general, are the never-ending focuses on victimization and the acceptance of failure. Too often we hear the idea that in this country people are enslaved by others' actions and opinions. We all must understand that our happiness and accomplishments are in our hands and result from our hard work alone.

No one can deny that racism, sexism and ethnocentrism too often affect people in hideous ways. Lingering racism still inhibits minorities from attaining success with the same ease white people may have, and the notion that women are incapable of handling jobs held by men still prevents their full acceptance in the workplace. But we must ask ourselves: to what extent should we let the hang-ups of others prohibit us from attaining our goals? There has to be a point where instead of being stopped by others'

attitudes we go around them. Discrimination can only be an excuse for so long. At some point we must hold ourselves responsible for our position in life. Sadly, too few people realize this.

Much of the doom and gloom so many feel is compounded by political forces and their puppeting ninnyes here at N.C. State. A certain political movement in its power by convincing people that they are incapable of taking care of themselves because the deck is stacked against them. We are all bombarded with the media's coverage of corporate down-sizing, layoffs and people scraping to put food on the table. But the shackles of self-restriction squeeze tighter than the shackles of corporate greed or economic recession ever will. The prospect of failure seems overwhelming, but despite what we hear, we must have confidence — confidence in ourselves and confidence that hard work and determination will be rewarded. The ideas of pursuing excellence and being the best you can at whatever you do always work.

Several years ago, a man by the name of Wally Amos attempted to begin his own food business. Undaunted by racism, the self-motivated Amos not only started his

business making cookies, but nurtured it to one of the most successful cookie companies of the time — Famous Amos Cookies. Since then, Amos has made several other business ventures — some successful, some not — but he set his goal and achieved it, disregarding the naysayers and discriminators. America is full of these stories. Ask the creator of Black Entertainment Television or Ebony, did they get where they are by nipping on the oppressiveness of the capitalist system? Of course not. We can sit and complain about how tough it is or how much suffering there is in the world, but such behavior only leads to more suffering.

I heard a very touching story of a man almost completely paralyzed, who used what little money he had saved to rebuild his journalism career. This man had been crippled for life by a freak disease and lost almost everything he had. Unwilling to succumb to poverty and unwilling to fall victim of government benevolence, he used the one ability he had, the ability to put his thoughts onto paper, and started a flourishing journalism career. It wasn't easy, but it was possible. Are not most of us more physically capable to achieve than this man? Then what's stopping us from going out and making a name for ourselves? Nothing but our own preconceived notions of success and what it takes to get there.

See GRAWBURG, Page 9

Protests spark change

■ Students can make a difference by making some noise.

A group gathered on the Brickyard Sunday and marched to the Governor's Mansion to protest the Duraleigh Connector and the destruction of Schenck Forest. People sat in the Brickyard last Friday to protest Israel's recent bombings of Lebanon. Last month, a group sponsored by N.C. State's Taiwan Student Association protested Chinese military aggression. In the fall, the NCSU Graduate Student Association protested cutting federal student aid.

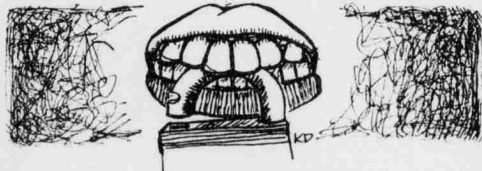
In the past, the NCSU community has been known for its apathy. It has a reputation for sitting on the sidelines watching to see what happens. This past year, though, campus organizations have taken an active approach to social problems and have made their feelings known to the

public. The NCSU community is showing outsiders that it is willing to speak up for what it believes.

History has proven that the voices of five resonate to the ears of 10. Yet many people who talk about an issue are unwilling to commit themselves to taking a stance. However, NCSU's protesters have exercised their freedom of speech to make a difference. Actively speaking out makes policy makers take notice of what their voters want and, in many cases, act accordingly.

Freedom of speech isn't something to be taken for granted. Students have fled their homelands to come to the United States because of the persecution that awaits taking a stand. Here, students are lucky that protests can lead to getting noticed, rather than arrested.

Take a tip from your fellow students who have made their voices heard: Use your right of free speech and be happy that you can.



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 ...

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Hispanic culture overlooked in U.S.

Marcela Musgrove



According to my N.C. voting records, I am an "other." Let me explain. Those little boxes that identify your racial background say "white," "black," "Indian" and "other." Since I identify myself as Latina, I had no choice but to classify myself as "other" when I registered to vote.

Visiting Barnes and Nobles' bookstore recently reinforced this feeling of "otherness." I wanted to see if B & N had books by some of my favorite authors, Sandra Cisneros or Gloria Anzaldua, who happen to be Mexican-Americans. I discovered that books written by or about minorities basically were segregated into one section known as "current affairs." Although there were four shelves of books about or by African-Americans and three shelves of books on gay and lesbian studies, there was not one single book written by a Latino author or about Latinos in general. It's not because there aren't any books written by or about Latinos in the English language.

Having grown up in North Carolina, I should be used to this. Looking at the statistics in my high school's brochure, I was the 0.4 percent Hispanic population in my senior class. Here at N.C. State, I realize that I am part of the 1 percent of students on this campus who are Hispanic. Oddly enough, some people who are not of Hispanic descent are convinced that

they know how Hispanics should look and act. I am constantly told that I do not look Hispanic. I always have to laugh because my family in Mexico ranges from blond and blue-eyed to darker-skinned brunettes. I am pretty much in the middle of these extremes.

I suppose that, to a large extent, I have been protected because of my lighter skin. In recent years, though, I have become more aware of the negative attitudes toward Hispanics as well as experienced several incidents of these attitudes. One Friday afternoon when my mom came to visit, I heard banging on the wall. I assumed that my next door neighbor was nailing a picture on the wall and ignored the noise. Soon after the banging started on my door. I was told to "stop speaking your stinking foreign language."

Another time my mom came to visit, my neighbor informed my mother and me that her father was French-Canadian, but he had the decency to respect the language of the country he was in. Last I checked, we still had our freedom of speech guaranteed by the First Amendment. Nowhere in the U.S. Constitution does it mandate what language that speech should be in. Moreover, even supporters of the movement to make English the official language could hardly prevent a mother and daughter from speaking their native

tongue in their own room. My residence adviser was able to resolve the situation, so it should not happen again. But it still left me a little stunned. Is this kind of event typical at NCSU? Since this is my first semester here, I have no idea if this is the type of initiation that all minority and international students go through.

Despite what the media would have us believe, diversity and race relations in this country are not just black and white issues. By the next century Latinos will be the largest minority group in the country. According to current projections, by the year 2050, Latinos will make up 24.5 percent of the population as compared to 13.6 percent blacks, 8.2 percent Asian-Americans and 52.8 percent whites.

A poll recently taken at UNC-Chapel Hill showed that 66 percent of people sampled throughout the state wouldn't like it if Latinos moved into their community, and 41 percent thought that the growing number of Latinos in North Carolina was a bad thing. In an article on these results in last week's "Independent," the poll's director said, "When we do this type of study on attitudes towards African-Americans, we find that people are very guarded. People who in fact have bad feelings towards other races have learned not to express them. But on the subject of Hispanics, we get this outflow of 'We don't want these people here.'"

Times are changing with respect to population and influence of Hispanics in North Carolina and the United States as a

See MUSGROVE, Page 9

Potholes need fixing

I am writing this letter to vent my frustration with the present road conditions on N.C. State's campus. Since the snow storm in January of this year, it has been difficult to drive around campus. I understand that the weight of the snow on the road caused heavy damage to the roads, but I cannot understand why little or nothing has been done to repair the roads.

I suggest immediately repairing these damaged roads. Perhaps the state would consider temporarily repairing these areas to alleviate the amount of damage to cars until a more permanent repair can be done. Every day, hundreds of cars travel through NCSU's campus only to be faced with treacherous cracks and deep potholes. Driving on these roads has thrown off the alignment on many cars, including my own. Since the road damage, I have had to get service done on my car which has cost me a great deal of money. Some drivers I have talked with have damaged tires, which I am sure put a deeper hole in their pockets than the ones in the road. Traveling on NCSU's campus is like riding on rough terrain, particularly areas in the Student Health Services parking lot and in front of Brooks Hall on Pullen Road.

I hope that the state will find a

The Campus FORUM

solution to the problem as soon as possible to avoid further escalation of car damages and maintenance fees.

Raven Huff
Senior, Communication

Southern heritage symbolized by flag

Over the past week we have experienced Pan-African Week. This week was marked by a parade and several other events that allowed African-Americans on this campus to celebrate their heritage and culture. I have no objections to honoring heritage and beliefs of any group of people, but it seems that everyone has forgotten about the heritage of the South. If you doubt me, try to find a calendar with Confederate Memorial Day on it. Believe me, you will not find one. On Friday, April 26, take the time to observe Confederate Memorial Day. Take the time to remember the 127 thousand North Carolinians who fought in the Southern War for

Independence and, more importantly, the 40,375 North Carolinians who gave the ultimate sacrifice. Take the time to remember the African-Americans, Native Americans, Hispanics, Jews and European Americans who fought and died for the Southern cause. Almost every ethnic group on this campus has someone honored on this day. Take the time to remember them.

The next time you see a Confederate flag displayed in an honorable way (not by skinheads or other radicals who do not know the true meaning of the flag) take the time to remember that the flag honors every Southerner and the cause for which he fought. To dishonor the flag is to dishonor all of those who fought. Before you start bashing the Confederate flag, take a minute to think of whose memory you are bashing.

John Bunting
Fisheries and Wildlife Sciences

Miami intern will miss Herb

Congratulations on receiving your new basketball coach. Herb Sendek broke the news to us this morning in a closed door meeting. I am a coaching intern at Miami U., and I was privileged to work side by side with coach Sendek for nearly a year

now. Although the players do not like Herb, (and actually planned a party when he announced he was leaving), he is an excellent coach. He is very intelligent when it comes to basketball, and you will learn this the first time you hear him speak. I am hoping to attend graduate school at N.C. State and continue to learn from one of the great future coaches in college basketball.

Joe Rozsa
Miami University, Ohio

Radio station not "normal"

Think of radio, a normal radio station. An image of news reports, music of some style and possibly coverage of sporting events comes to mind. Of course our student radio station is just that — a learning tool for students interested in broadcast journalism. But being a student station does not mean that we should not expect it to be somewhat normal.

Our radio station seems to be on the air when someone feels like showing up to put it on. The programming seems to be left solely up to the individual. There appears to be a great deal of negligence on the part of the station manager and also the administration. If this is to be a learning environment, we need to

get the "coaching" we need in order to make this a dependable news source.

We, as students, need to get behind the station. We need to let them know what we want, and that we're not happy when we turn on the radio to dead air or 40 minutes of music with no idea of what's going on. We should encourage being able to hear news, weather and sporting events — especially those not covered by the local big stations. Students, take the incentive to voice your opinion — you have the right to hear the things you want to hear on "your radio station."

Chris Combs
Sophomore, Communication

Education about racism necessary

It is very sad that we live in a society where hatred, discrimination and stereotypes exist. It is no surprise that people are afraid to speak out about their personal identities. Today, despite public sentiment becoming less stigmatizing toward homosexuals, there are still people who find it intolerable, especially with the onset of AIDS.

What is wrong with being gay? What is wrong with associating with a gay person whether they be male or female? Society either

looks the other way in embarrassment or ridicules them just for being "themselves." Threats are made against their lives and any propaganda supporting their cause or inviting people to listen to their views in an adult manner are torn down and met with criticism. People will not even associate with gays or lesbians because their friends might think they are homosexual.

We must take action as groups or as individuals to overcome these problems in our society. First, we need to educate our young. They should be told of the different relationships that can occur in our society, that they are human, and have the right to live the way they choose. Secondly, there needs to be programs in schools that are initiated by the parents. Parents play a huge role in how their children acquire moral values. This is where it must start. Third, people who display this type of violent behavior probably need counseling to see what it is that makes them afraid of homosexuals. Although there is no specific counseling for this type of problem here at N.C. State, the Counseling Center does welcome anyone who wishes to discuss the issue of homosexuality.

In order to form a more tolerable society, we as individuals need to make a conscious effort to strive for harmony.

Keith Anthony
Sophomore, Psychology

Forum Policy

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

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

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

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

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Forum letters may also be submitted via e-mail. The forum's address is TechForum-L@ncsu.edu.

Musgrove

Continued from Page 8
whole. Going back home to Robeson County after spending several years away, I found to my surprise that the rise in Mexican workers there had prompted a Mexican import store, a Mexican hour on the radio and even two Spanish masses at the local Catholic church. Across the country, movies such as "Like Water for Chocolate" and "Desperado" have been successful in the mainstream movie scene. The Tex-Mex singing star Selena was murdered, just as she was crossing over into the mainstream pop music market, but Cuban-American Gloria

Estefan and Mexican-American Linda Ronstadt have hits in both Spanish and English.

Robert Kennedy once told a group of Mexican-American farmworkers, "The world must know, from this time forward, that the Mexican-American is coming into his own right. You are winning a special kind of citizenship; no one is doing it for you — you are winning it yourselves — and therefore no one can take it away." Mexican-Americans seem to be serving as the scapegoats for many politicians in this election year. But despite the television sound bytes, Hispanics have much, much more to offer than just illegal immigration.

Marcela Musgrove is a junior in mathematics and physics.

Grawburg

Continued from Page 8
Simply put, my challenge to you is to never give in to the negativity but to stay confident in your abilities as human beings. Never let racism or discrimination be anything but stumbling blocks for those foolish enough to fall into their traps.

You, your hard work and determination are the most valuable assets you have. Put your skills to good work and no goal is far-fetched.

Chris Grawburg is a graduating senior in mechanical engineering.

Classifieds

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THE Sharon Williams Paint Co. is now hiring for P/T in-state sales. Good pay, flexible hours and career advancement offered. Apply in person at 3910 Capital Blvd. Raleigh, Cary, Charlotte, Durham, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, High Point and Wilmington. Call 1-800-477-1001 & speak to a campus recruiter.

CARY U-Haul dealer has pit positions available immediately. Call 460-0464 or apply in person at 500 E. Chatham St.

GET paid to play! Youth counselors needed for Early Arrivals, 7-9 am, and after school, 3-6 pm, programs. Day Camp counselors needed for summer work, June-August. Must be a positive role model. Flexible working schedules. Call the Cary Family YMCA, 469-9822, for application.

MECHANICALLY inclined shop help for equipment rental yard. F/T or P/T must work Saturdays. Top pay. Capital Rental 250-0225.

PILE IT ON Hauling Services needs students who want to earn money now. Great pay. Flexible hours. Must be able to lift heavy items. Call Marc 851-6522 (pager)

Truck driver wanted for Raleigh area recycling route. No CDL required. P/T night and/or weekend position. Flexible semester scheduling. Starting pay \$7.50/hr. Health insurance available. For more information call 787-1180

CHEERLEADING head coach wanted. 8-10 hrs/wk each at Raleigh and Cary locations. Call 548-7988 or stop by to fill out an application at Gymcarolina Gymnasium.

COEDS-EARN \$\$\$ as a photo model. Nudity not required. For more info send a long self-addressed envelope to: Elite Agency 514 Lake Dr. Waverly, NC 27591

MONEY FOR COLLEGE AVAILABLE call free recorded message gives details 800-800-4960 ext. 303

POSITIVELY IMPACT CHILDREN'S LIVES! (YMCA) Summer Day Camp (Gardner) Enthusiastic Role Models with Christian Values needed. Call YMCA 832-9190

RECEPTIONIST needed for cleaning service. P/T-Permanent. Will work around your schedule. Please call 457-7213 for an interview.

DAIRY Western positions available. Part-time flexible hours. \$83-6733. Queen Blvd.

GREAT jobs available painting homes in North Raleigh. \$3500+ bonuses. Production manager and painters needed. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-477-1001 ask for Brandon Johnson.

NEED MONEY? Summer and permanent FT & P/T positions. Rapidly expanding company seeking manager/trainees. High income potential, travel optional, will train. Call Pam 510-0580

RETAIL mgmt opportunities with a 700+ store chain. Requirements include minimum 2 years experience, skilled in recruiting & staffing, excellent selling & organization skills. Great benefits and bonus potential. Call Sonya at 481-3710

CHILD CARE (Full-time summer) Care for 5 and 7-year old, supervise at pool (in Raleigh). Requirements: experience, car, references. Salary negotiable. Call Dennis 515-1721

DO YOU SMOKE? Ad agency wants smokers: thin, attractive females (petites ok). \$850 pay for photo shoot. Respond via snaphots. VSI, PO Box 325 Cary, NC 27519. Photos returned. P/T vet assistant/kennel attendant positions available. 851-8387

SHIPPING/Receiving position. 2 positions available immediately. \$7.40/hr. Comfortable Atmosphere. \$7.40/hr. M-F. Call 834-2957

NORTH Raleigh clothing retailer is seeking Part-time warehouse personnel. Must be able to lift up to 70 lbs. Must have dependable transportation, work hours are very flexible. It is possible to work around the night person's class schedule. Regular pay. Call Sheehan Sales at 1-800-848-9949

OFFICE ASSISTANT: 2 positions available. P/T or F/T. Flexible hours. Comfortable atmosphere. \$7-8/hr. Call 854-2957

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER / NANNY thru 6/97. Start now or in August. Responsible and independent kids ages 6, 11. Wonderful Cary home. Days generally free, work afternoon, evenings, some weekends instead. Career-oriented. Great for some grad student. Top pay and great environment. Call 387-9666

Need Cash?? Need help with your book fees?
Denny's Restaurant is now hiring Full/Part-Time help. Hosts/Hostesses • Servers • Short Order Cooks. Service Assistant/Positions available on all shifts.

Full time help may qualify for our education reimbursement program. To learn more about it come in and speak with Carl Ferland.

Apply at: Denny's Restaurant, 3215 Wake Forest Rd. Raleigh, NC 27609

OPPORTUNITY to enjoy fantastic earnings in set-up and display with a 1-3 day old company. Earn immediately. Need car. Scholarships available. Call Ms. Poole at 878-5687

STEAK ESCAPE Crabtree Valley Mall is now hiring all positions. Start \$5.25-\$6/hr. Free meal on shift. Call Tim at 571-0331

RELIABLE responsible baby-sitter needed for 3 children in our Cary home. M.T. Th from 5:30-10pm. References required. Salary negotiable. Begin May 7. 859-9326

Work this Summer... and Beyond!

Attention Students: TOP \$\$ short and long-term positions are available NOW to keep you bust THIS SUMMER and into the FALL!

Congratulations Grads! Work at our prestigious local companies and GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR!

Full and Part-Time
* Customer Service Reps
* Banking/Office Clerks
* Reception/Switchboard
* Accounting Professionals
* Administrative Assistants
* Data Entry/Processing

Raleigh
5711 Six Forks Rd. Suite 303 (919) 848-3444

Cary
1135 Kildaire Farm Rd. Suite 325 (919) 469-5656

Charlotte
4600 Park Rd. Suite 100 (704) 525-1812

N. Charlotte
8301 Univ. Exec. Park Suite 120 (704) 510-1644

P/T data processing/report writing help wanted for small analytical firm. Must be very familiar with spreadsheets and word processing. Knowledge of QPRO, MS Word, and chemistry a plus. Flexible hours (10-15 hrs/week) \$8.50/hr. Call 850-4392 ask for Todd.

TWO P/T receptionists needed in professional environment. Call Deanna Byrd at 876-5388

SWIM TEAM COACHES: Immediate need. Experience required. TSA summer schedule. Scottish Hills Recreation Club, Cary. Competitive salaries commensurate with experience. Call 851-4492 or leave message

ATTENTION CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJORS
Guardmark, the leader in the security industry, has openings for Security Officer and Receptionist positions. Applicants must be professional, reliable, detail minded individuals, with no Criminal Record. This is an ideal position for those criminal justice majors looking for recognizable experience. All other majors welcome too. (50% OF OUR OFFICERS ARE LOCAL COLLEGE STUDENTS)

Openings in the following areas:
Louisburg: \$7.00 - part time positions - Mon-Friday or Sat/Sun.
RTP & Durham: Full time - M-F All Shifts, Weekends also available.

Chapel Hill: \$8.00 - Part time - Sat/Sun Evenings

To Qualified Applicants We Offer:
* Starting pay \$7.00-\$8.00
* Free medical and life insurance / Paid Vacations
* College tuition reimbursement / Performance Bonuses
* Free uniforms and equipment
* Professional-friendly work environment

Apply in person: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

4601 SIX FORKS ROAD LANDMARK CENTER, SUITE 130
RALEIGH, NC 27609 EOE

Sales - Fitness
Join our International Sales and Marketing Team in conducting membership sales drives for Health Clubs. Immediate U.S. openings. Entry level positions available with all training paid. Once trained, managers are earning \$3-5,000/month with a guaranteed base plus commission. Looking for highly motivated sales and/or fitness oriented people. You must be free to travel throughout the U.S. own dependable transportation, and have a strong drive to succeed. For immediate consideration, fax resume to: (919) 889-0102. Creative Fitness Marketing

1st and 3rd Shifts Pick The Days YOU Want!!
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. Hours: 10:30 pm - 4 am
8 am - 4 pm
Reliability a MUST!
Currently taking applications for May events. Project to last through September.

881-9000
JOBFORCE

Help Save a Life!

When you give blood at the Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive. Tomorrow, Tuesday, April 23 11:00am - 4:00pm In the African American Cultural Center, Multi-Purpose Room 1st floor Waterspoon Student Center Last Blood Drive of the School Year!

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, and the American Red Cross.

CRYPTOQUIP

L V I T E P S I T Q L S K P T
E Y L Q E O M I R H A T
O K R R T H P Y I V A M K P E .

Today's Cryptopquip clue: A equals B

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

The Cryptopquip 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 Celtics great
5 One with super-skill
8 Jetty
12 Skunk's defense
13 Parisian pal
14 partridge...
15 Wings
16 Hood
18 Stesia
20 Trigit function
21 Pat and Vanna's boss
23 Faint
24 Railroad frame-works
28 One of the Three Bears
31 tree (cornered)
32 The next roommate
34 Monkey suit
35 Quans squad
37 Olympian cup-bearer
39 kerchief.

DOWN
1 Fluffy accessories
2 Run in neutral
3 Leo's remark
4 Saw things with one's eyes closed?
5 Activity in 22 Down
6 little "tepa"
7 Galvanizing stuff
8 Here and there
9 Hint mottox VIP 10 Unimprovable place
11 Exceptional
17 Creator
19 Humboldt Current locale
22 Place for wheeling and dealing?
24 Sticky stuff
25 Copycat
26 One of the Leagues
27 Judicial decree
29 Pie ingredient?
30 A decent feller?
33 Actor O'Neal
36 One only
38 Whittman's "Song of..."
40 Blu Dignito of Blu

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

4-22 50 Raw rock