



Welfare reform panel to meet

The Student Social Work Association is sponsoring a discussion panel with representatives of North Carolina's Division of Social Services (DSS) on the subject of welfare reform.

The panel will be held in Caldwell G111 on Wednesday, March 26 at 4 p.m. and is open to all interested parties.

The discussion panel will feature four speakers: Marc Benton, program and evaluation consultant for NC DSS; Tom Hogan, director of social services for Wake County Human Services (WCHS); Liz Scott, trainer in program and staff development for WCHS; and Nancy Godwin, employment social worker for WCHS.

For further information, call George Carr at 871-0393.

Alumni endows three merit scholarships

David S. Jolley, senior vice president of Wachovia Corporate Services Inc. in Raleigh, has pledged a total of \$350,000 to endow three merit scholarships for studies in the College of Education and Psychology.

Jolley has pledged bequests of \$150,000 to endow the Frances S. and Thomas E. Jolley Scholarship in honor of his parents; \$100,000 to endow the Frances Styles Jolley/Caldwell Alumni Scholarship in honor of his mother; and \$100,000, in past and new bequests, to endow the David and Celia Jolley Scholarship Fund. All three are full scholarships, renewable each year if the student maintains a 3.0 GPA.

The scholarships will be awarded to students on the basis of leadership, scholarship, citizenship, and the potential for academic success.

Jolley is a 1970 graduate of NC State's School of Economics, now known as the College of Management. He is a member of the NCSU Board of Visitors and the NCSU Alumni Association board of directors.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith said of Jolley's gift, "This commitment by Mr. Jolley is an investment in tomorrow's leaders. These scholarships will allow some of the brightest and most energetic young people to attend NC State."

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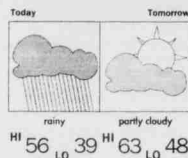
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Outside



Tough shot



Sophomore Jeff Cote tries to sink a tough chip-shot during his P.E. final Tuesday.

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Professors advise moving lighthouse

■ One of North Carolina's most identifiable "citizens" could be getting ready to move soon.

TRISHA ROSS
STAFF WRITER

The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse is in danger of becoming a member of "The Graveyard of the Atlantic."

When the lighthouse was constructed 136 years ago, it was located 1,600 feet from North Carolina's shoreline. As of 1997, the distance has closed to 120 feet.

In a report updated from a 1988 study, a committee of N.C. State faculty has once again recommended that the historic monument be moved from its present location in order to prevent Mother Nature's death sentence.

"The Atlantic Ocean will destroy the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse and the other structures of the Cape Hatteras Light Station Historic District unless actions are taken soon to move these structures farther from the sea," stated the report.

NCSU engineers re-evaluated the previous design to move the huge structure. The lighthouse would be moved in two pieces. Jacks would be used to lift the protected tower off the base and onto runway beams.

The tower would then be pushed at a slow but steady speed of approximately one centimeter per minute, according to Ellis Cowling, NCSU professor and chairperson of the committee. The procedure would take about 20 days.

The base would then be moved separately.

The committee chose relocation out of ten options proposed to deal with the lighthouse's plight. Other potential answers included constructing seawalls, adding artificial seagrass, rebuilding a new lighthouse, and taking no action.

Cowling does not believe that moving the lighthouse will decrease its historic integrity. All three of the surrounding structures, including the 'light keeper's home, would also

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NCSU develops pollutant control process

■ New technology allows furniture manufacturers to dispose of pollutants efficiently.

BY JOSH JUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

North Carolina is a world leader in furniture exports, but with this hefty title comes a few side-effects, like pollution from factories.

However, N.C. State researchers are carving the way to greatly reducing this common problem in furniture production and other industrial avenues.

Led by Steven Peretti, NCSU associate professor of chemical engineering, the researchers have found a new way to detoxify the exhaust from furniture-finishing plants, petroleum refineries, and other industries.

The group has devised a process that consists of two phases which use beneficial bacteria to eat airborne toxins in the fumes and convert them into harmless carbon dioxide, cell mass and water.

Designed to help industries cost-effectively meet new emissions standards mandated by the Clean Air Act, membrane biotreatment (MBT) removes and detoxifies pollutants at a much lower cost and in much less space than other technologies.

"Manufacturers told us they needed a system flexible enough to comply not only with current EPA standards, but also with future ones, which are likely to be more stringent and comprehensive," Peretti said. "They also said for the technology to be practical, it shouldn't effect production rates or production quality, or require big investments in new or refitted equipment."

"MBT fits the bill."

Two of the most common classes of airborne toxins — volatile hazardous air pollutants (VHAPs) and volatile organic compounds (VOCs) — will be priority targets for MBT, and the NCSU engineers believe that this will appeal to industry because MBT can treat these toxins for less cost and in less space than conventional technologies such as incineration or catalytic oxidation.

MBT offers cost and space advantages over biofilters, which have emerged as a viable pollution-control technology in recent years but which may require the installation of reactor beds the size of a football field, something which is unrealistic for many manufacturers.

Research associate Robert Shepherd echoes the advantages of cost-efficient MBT.

"To handle very high air flows, such as those from a coating operation, conventional technologies and biofilters must be very large. This makes them more expensive," Shepherd said. "MBT, on the other hand, was developed for applications with high air flow and low concentrations but also is effective for lower air flows and higher concentrations. That makes it more adaptable."

In the first step of MBT, membrane separation, fumes pass through a thin polypropylene membrane and into a liquid that absorbs and concentrates VHAPs and VOCs. The toxin-laden liquid is then pumped into a short-term storage tank or to another membrane system where the next step, biodegradation, takes place.

Here, the liquid passes into close contact with a film of toxin-con-

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NCSU observes human rights month

■ A number of events will be held at NCSU to celebrate Human Rights Week.

BY KRISTEN SPRULL
STAFF WRITER

The world will gather at the microcosm that is N.C. State next week.

NCSU's fourth annual Human Rights Week begins March 23 with a Sunday morning service, and encompasses issues ranging from human rights in Haiti to a death penalty symposium.

The keynote speaker for the week will be Julius L. Chambers, chancellor of N. C. Central University.

Other scheduled speakers include Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, and Francis Baird, an art instructor at Fayetteville State University. Ireland will discuss the impor-

ance of activism and how individuals and movements can make a difference. A reception and book signing will follow her speech. Copies of her new book will be available for purchase.

Baird will present a view of the sit-in movement of the 1960's, which he has preserved in his artwork. A reception follows his presentation.

Iyailu Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center, said the goal of human rights week is "to help us all gain some insight into the various human rights issues."

Moses stressed the importance of student involvement in the scheduled events.

"We are really trying to make the general campus community aware...we will be a better community if we are all involved," she said.

Moses explained that NCSU ob-

serves Human Rights Week at a different time than the nationally recognized observance in December because it conflicts with the university's exam schedule.

Highlights from the week include numerous presentations, debates and seminars that address topics as diverse as the relationship between war and rape, farmworker housing, Burmese human rights, and environmental justice.

Catherine Rieger, a member of the delegation to the International Women's Conference that was held last year in Beijing, will discuss its implications for women's rights around the world.

Burmese human rights violations will be addressed in the context of corporate America's role in international production and consumption.

The NCSU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is

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Unique dancers prepare to travel abroad

■ How to get to Austria.

BY PHILLIP REESE
NEWS EDITOR

Techno music throbs from the two large speakers at the front of the dance floor. A girl with a huge silver belt buckle and cowboy boots gyrates wildly as she stomps the ground.

The music slows down for a moment. The dancers strike a few "vogue"-like poses before picking up the tempo once again.

The music gets faster...and faster. Soon the dancers are moving at an insane speed and the rhythmic clacking of their boots is nearly unbearable.

The music stops. The lead dancer smiles and glances toward an onlooking group for a response. "Hub," one dumbfounded observer says. "How 'bout that?"

Welcome to clogging practice. "The pop music gets a lot of young people started

in clogging," Marsha Lester, the coach of N.C. State's clogging team said. "And once we get them in, they are hooked."

Currently, the clogging team has managed to "hook" 15 members. The team tours frantically, dancing at a church or public school one day and opening a country music concert at Walnut Creek Amphitheater the next.

Yet, the cloggers' talents are taking them even further than the borders of North Carolina. This summer, the team will represent the state and NCSU at the Austrian Alps performing festival in Europe.

And no, they won't be dancing to techno music there.

"We were chosen to represent N.C. in the folk art division," Lester said. That means dueling banjos instead of dueling drum loops. Either way, the team will still get a chance to strut their stuff as they perform three

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N.C. State's clogging team struts their stuff at Carmichael Gym.

JAKE OW/STAFF

Rights

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 planning a debate which is open to everyone. It will focus on California's Proposition 209, the law that has effectively eliminated affirmative action in California.

Henry Sanoff, an NCSU professor of architecture, and his students will discuss their project, which is aimed at providing improved housing for migrant farm workers.

A death penalty symposium will offer a forum for discussion of ethical issues and implications of capital punishment as it is instituted in modern society.

The politics of waste disposal will be the focus of another seminar. The Lorax Club sponsors this discussion of indigenous peoples and their rights to live in a clean, safe environment.

Bob Patterson, a professor of crop science at NCSU, will discuss his experience with development projects in Africa.

Throughout the week, the African-American Cultural Center will sponsor a series of human rights videos. NCSU Libraries will feature a human rights display of books about human rights and by human rights activists.

Posters advertising the time and place of the various Human Rights Week events are currently displayed all over campus.

Lighthouse

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 be relocated.

The new location would be consistent with the original construction in placement and distance from the sea, Cowling said.

The Outer Banks erode toward the west and expand to the south, causing North Carolina's eastern shoreline to disappear at an average rate of 10 feet per year.

The proposed site for the lighthouse relocation is 1,600 feet from the coast and 2,500 feet to the south-west of its present

home. According to the report, this should secure the safety of the lighthouse for 100 years.

Rising sea levels, tropical storms, and the steel groins built to decrease erosion at the neighboring U.S. Naval Facility have all been contributors to shoreline retreat in the lighthouse area, Cowling said.

"There has never been anything that has been constructed at the coast which is stronger than nature," Cowling said.

The committee also recommended that the move take place as soon as possible. The proposed period is during April and

May of 1999. The cost of moving all of the structures has been calculated to be \$12 million.

The next steps toward moving the lighthouse inland are: securing the funding, selecting a contractor to head the move, and developing detailed plans for the move.

The update was requested by Senator Basnight of the General Assembly and Russel Barry of the National Park Service. Implementation of the proposed action is under the direction of Barry, who has direct administrative responsibility for the Cape Hatteras Light Station Historic District.

MBT

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suming bacteria are stimulated into activity by the high concentration of toxins. The toxins are extracted from the liquid and metabolized by the bacteria into non-toxic carbon dioxide, cell mass and water. The carrier liquid is recycled back into the system.

Because of its storage capability and overhead, MBT can be run continuously, if desired, even if a plant is temporarily closed. This acts as a buffer to avoid lag-time between when production resumes and when the system is back up and running at an EPA-compliant level.

Peretti, Shepherd, and former NCSU professor Stuart Thomas, who now works for DuPont, have been named co-inventors on a patent for MBT filed by NCSU.

A start-up company, Zymotech Inc., has been formed to market the technology. The first pilot test of this system is scheduled for this summer at Pulaski Furniture Corporation in Pulaski, Virginia.

According to the Clean Air Act, furniture manufacturers must reduce VHAPs emissions by 60 percent by November of this year, and industry interest in MBT is skyrocketing.

"Manufacturers are looking for a long-term solution that won't affect production rates or quality," Shepherd said, "and it has to be a solution they can have in place soon."

NCSU News Services contributed to this story

Clogging

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times in front of crowds in Kitsbul, Austria.

However, the team needs to raise \$32,000 before they can afford to make the trans-atlantic journey. The team still has not raised that amount, although the Student Senate recently gave them almost \$4,000.

If they cannot raise the necessary cash for the trip, team members are willing to foot the bill, Lester said.

"The students will have to pay for it out of their own pockets if we don't get the money," Lester said. "Some students are even taking extra jobs."

Lester said NCSU's clogging team will definitely be at the Austrian festival — one way or the other.

"We've got no choice at this point. We can't back down now."



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WHEN WOULD GRACIOUS COMEDIANS LIKE MILK AND SUGAR? AT TEA-HEE TIME.

Men's Lacrosse:
Stan Cockerton is the ACC career leader in scoring with 280 points from 1977-80.

Sports

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West Virginia nixes the Pack in NIT

Bid falls short, 'Neers move on

■ The Pack fights hard but can't hold off West Virginia despite bookending the game with great shooting.

By **JAMES CURLE**
STAFF WRITER

It was a matter of inches. Ishua Benjamin's three-point attempt to tie the game at the buzzer missed to the right by six-inches, and ended N.C. State's improbable run to the NIT Championship.

As the ball fell to the floor and the buzzer sounded, the Mountaineers walked away from Reynolds Coliseum with a 76-73 win and a trip to the NIT Semifinals.

But to earn the right to play Florida State in the next round West Virginia had to fight off a persistent and relentless comeback from the Pack.

With less than a minute left in the ballgame, State was down to WVU by seven points. What would seem to be an insurmountable lead given the time remaining in the game. The Pack executed a near-flawless gameplan during the last 50 seconds, however, hitting three clutch treys down the stretch to bring the game within reach.

"I have never been in a basketball environment like Reynolds Coliseum."

— Herb Sendek, N.C. State head coach

The free-throw shooting proved to be the difference in the waning moments of the game for the Mountaineers. At the line, WVU hit on 12 of their final 15 attempts. All told they ended the game having made 16 of 21 from the stripe.

"It was a hostile crowd," West Virginia guard Jarrod West said. "But we stepped up with poise and everybody knocked down just the right amount [of free-throws] for us to finish it out."

Controversy reared its ugly head once again during a crucial situation for the Pack on Monday. With a minute-and-a-half left in the game and the Pack behind by one, freshman point guard Justin Gainey reached in on WVU's Adrian Pledger in the hopes of stealing the ball, or in the very least stopping the clock with a reach-in foul.

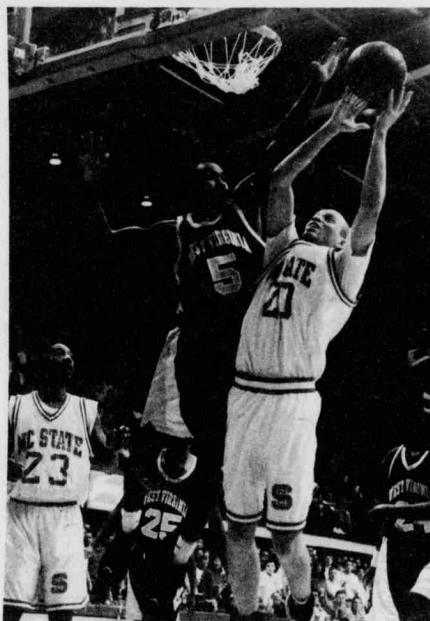
But the referee slapped Gainey with an intentional foul, sending Pledger to the line for two shots and the ball. He made both free throws, and on the inbounds play forward Damien Owens cut to the basket for an easy layup. And just like that the "Neers were back up by five."

"I was going for the ball," Gainey said. "I think the ref was on the opposite side of the ball, so to him it might have looked like I grabbed him."

The resulting four quick points from West Virginia would be just enough of a cushion to ensure the win.

And so the Pack finishes their season at 17-15, their first winning record since Les Robinson's first year at the helm in 1990-91. While the year may have ended for State basketball earlier than hoped, Sendek is nevertheless proud of his athletes and equally proud of the Wolfpack fans.

"I have never been in a basketball environment like Reynolds Coliseum," a visibly emotional Herb Sendek said after the game. "Our fans have been spectacular every step along the way. If you [the press] could please express our gratitude to all of our fans, it would be greatly appreciated, because they are absolutely unbelievable."



HE'LL BE COMING ROUND THE MOUNTAIN-EEER. The Pack's Jeremy Hyatt (7) goes up for one of the last shots in his career over WVU's Adrian Pledger (1) during State's 76-73 loss in the second round of the Chase NIT. The 'Neers will face State's ACC foe Florida State in the third round.

JAKE OLS/STAFF

Mental toughness, pressure defense doom Wolfpack

■ The Pack's hot shooting bookended a hot West Virginia team.

By **CHRIS BAYSDEN**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Maybe somebody should have worn some green.

N.C. State's post-season luck finally ran out on Saint Patrick's Day when Ishua Benjamin missed a last-second three pointer which would have prolonged the Wolfpack's season for at least five more minutes.

Benjamin's miss was crucial to the outcome of the game, but the fundamental reason State lost was because it had missed too many shots like that already.

After State jumped out to a 11-to-5 lead in the game's first three minutes, West Virginia coach Gale Catlett knew he had to do something to slow the Pack down. He scrapped the man-to-man defense and replaced it with a zone defense which stymied the Pack offense for several minute long stretches at a time.

"I was hoping to get them off-balance," Catlett said. "I thought



HIDE TERADA/STAFF

INTENTIONA-WHAT? Ishua Benjamin (1) and C.C. Harrison look on as Adrian Pledger shoots clutch free throws.

Hey, just wait until next year



■ Despite the tough loss, we finally have a reason to look forward to next year.

Well, the run is finally over. The amazing string of victories and courage is finished.

And for the first time in three years, I'm pretty upset.

In the past, the end of the basketball season usually marked a time of sadness, primarily because I knew that the ACC would force us to field a team for the next season.

Then there was the constant babbling between the side that

thought Les Robinson should step down and the side that was wrong. The only thing that could make an off-season like that any worse would be to throw in lousy recruiting classes.

Oh, how the times have changed. Instead of hanging people in effigy, I've turned my focus to start hanging banners.

After Ishua Benjamin's three-pointer fell short at the buzzer the other night against the West Virginia 'Incesters, er, Mountaineers (my bad), I honestly felt a little empty inside.

Was anybody else expecting Herb Sendek to come back out and say a few words to his Redneks—the 12,400 people who made Reynolds a truly great place to be for two hours?

Hopefully, we made it a great place for Jeremy Hyatt, Al Pinkins and Danny Strong for their time here in Raleigh.

Over four years, Hyatt became the Pack's most solid performer on both ends of the floor. There were times when Strong was so hot, planets would get confused and revolve around his game. And

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Pack Nine roll

■ State extends its home winning streak to 10 with a win over Yale.

By **A. S. MARTIN**
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State baseball extended its home win record to 10-0 when the Wolfpack defeated Yale 10-7 yesterday at Doak Field. State is now 16-7 (1-2).

Right-hander Kurt Blackmon (2-0) started for the Pack. After the Bulldogs scored five times in three and two thirds innings, Blackmon was relieved by Rodney Ormond (2-0), who earned his second win of the season.

Four long balls were hit by Pack sluggers. Jake Weber hit his fourth homer for the season, Chris Combs his sixth and Craig Lee his fourth. Brad Piercy, who went three-for-five, rang

up his second of the season. Piercy, who played center field instead of his usual duty of catching, now leads Pack hitters at .485, jumping ahead of Tom Sergio's .453.

Shortstop Dustin Baker, who batted second in the first inning, was injured in a dash to first base when he collided with the Bulldogs' pitcher Randy Forman.

Baker was replaced by Josh Ballard, who stole his second base of the season while pinch running for Baker. Ballard then snagged another base after drawing a walk in the second inning.

Scott Lawler started at catcher and went two-for-five with two runs scored. First baseman Luis Figueroa went two-for-three, with a double and his second stolen base of the season.

Assistant coach Billy Best managed the game while head coach Elliott Avent served a one-game suspension. He will be back in the dugout this afternoon as the Pack takes on Virginia Commonwealth, at 3 p.m.



CLAY EASON
N.C. STATE BASEBALL

Eason does it

■ Pack pitcher Clay Eason is among the best in the ACC.

By **A. S. MARTIN**
STAFF WRITER

When he's pitching, he wears a look of bulldog-fierce intensity. But off the mound, N.C. State's Clay Eason is all smiles. These days he has a lot to smile about.

Last year Eason had the worst earned run average on the Wolfpack pitching staff—a stratospheric 18.47. As happens with many young pitchers blessed with a wicked curveball, Eason was notorious for his wildness. In a scant six and a third innings, he had given up 13 earned runs on eight hits and 12 walks.

"This game will humble you in a

second," the senior said. "I had a horrible year last year. I had no control. I even felt like quitting baseball."

Yet in his first seven appearances in relief this season, Eason's numbers place him among the best college pitchers in the country. Eason has only pitched in relief, yet is 4-0 with one save and an ERA of 0.92. In 19 and two-thirds innings on the mound, he has given up just two runs on seven hits, has walked six and struck out 27. Opposing hitters are batting .109 against him.

Eason's wins have come in some crucial situations against tough competitors—situations which might shatter a less poised and composed player. On February 23 against nationally-ranked Tulane,

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they got some good looks and missed a few shots."

N.C. State coach Herb Sendek said that State's lack of size inside means that hitting long-range jumpers consistently is important for the Wolfpack attack.

"Zone makes it more difficult for us to get baskets around the goal," he said. "Against the zone you have got to make shots."

It was the re-emergence of State's jump shot late in the game that allowed the Pack to fight back from a 12 point deficit with seven and a half minutes left to within one point with 4.8 seconds left.

"We were on the ropes," Sendek said. "We have tremendous resiliency. They [State players] just kept digging deeper."

Catlett wouldn't argue with that. "They really are a tough club," he said. "And they're playing as hot as anybody in the country."

State also had to deal with the Mountainers' size advantage on the defensive end of the court. Toward WVU's 6'11" forward Gordon Malone had 17 points and also pulled down nine boards.

Gordon Malone really hurt us inside," Sendek said.

Forward Damian Owens was also tough on the Pack inside, pulling

down 11 more boards. Overall, WVU outrebounded NCSU 41-25.

Moreover, the quicker pace of the game suited the Mountainers, who had five players score in double figures.

"West Virginia has a high octane offense," Sendek said.

Despite the loss, the game didn't seem so much like an end as it did a new beginning. Catlett had lofty praise for both State and Sendek.

"I don't think there's a school in this country that has a better tradition," he said. "[Sendek] is a great young coach. He's got some pretty good kids coming in. He's going to do a great job here."

For his part, Sendek expressed his gratitude to both his players for a memorable first season.

"I'd like to thank our seniors who have been very special to us and tip my hat to our team for their valiant effort."

"It's been a very special season for us," Sendek said. "We were blessed with a great group of guys to coach."

Sendek also credited the crowd for the supreme effort it gave.

"They were unbelievable," Sendek said. "I've never been in a basketball environment like Reynolds Coliseum tonight."

"I don't think I've played in a more hostile place," Mountaineer guard Jarrod West said. "My ears are still ringing."

Eason

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Eason came on in relief with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the fifth. Eason rolled a double play and went on to pitch four and a third innings, allowing two runs on four hits as the Wolfpack delivered Tulane their first loss of the season, 6-2.

Against George Mason at home on March 11, Eason went on in the ninth inning with the score tied at eight. Eason faced four batters with a collective average of .350—he fanned two and permitted no hits, earning what he called a "cheap" win when Wolfpack second baseman Tom Sergio hit a two-out solo home run.

Eason picked up his most recent win in the double game of a Saturday doubleheader Mar. 15 at Duke, part of the Wolfpack's first ACC series of the season. When Eason came on with one out in the third, Duke was leading 3-1. Eason pitched three and a third scoreless innings, striking out six hitters and giving the Pack room to come back for a 4-3 victory.

"I felt like I was on top of my game. I was a little while to start out with, but [later] I felt like I had my best stuff so I was very confident while I was pitching," Eason said. Confidence is the key for this senior from Dunn, N.C., who got himself turned around last summer. While playing semi-pro ball for a Maryland-based team in the Clark Griffith League, Eason got to hit and play shortstop, but he also did some of his best pitching ever.

"What's he doing differently?" "Mechanically I don't think anything's changed. I've definitely got more balance—if my balance is off, my pitching's off. But as far as mechanics, there's not much different."

"But my mental aspect of the game has changed immensely. Confidence-building has been a big factor for me. Last year I'd go out and I was hoping, praying to get this guy out, and this year I expect to get the guy out," he said.

Eason makes a distinction between his newly-developed self-confidence and arrogance. He's careful to project his winning attitude as confidence, not cockiness.

"It's definitely not a cocky thing at all, or arrogance—that's something I definitely don't believe in."

Eason got some words of wisdom from former major-leaguer Franklin Stubbs, and he's trying to take those words to heart.

"He said, 'Clay, it ain't a cocky thing. I know you're real conscious about being arrogant and cocky, and that's good, [but] if you're ever going to be very successful, you've got to be cocky in your own self.'"

At a recent home game, Eason joked with players from George Mason, some of whom he played summer ball with. Eason is easy-going and likable—but when it comes time to compete, he's downright fierce.

"I consider myself intense. I try to give 100 percent every time I go out. I'm very tough on myself. I can't go out and half-tail something—that's just not me. So in that aspect I guess I could be considered a little bit intense."

Former State coach Ray Tanner always called Eason his bulldog. Eason says it was because he persevered, despite Eason's perception that "I hadn't got as much talent as most people [on the team] had."

"I got knocked flat on my face last year, and my confidence was at an ultimate low. And I just had to battle and battle and come back this year. Hopefully now I'm maybe a little bit more confident than I used to be."

Preston

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imagine how well we'd have done if the NCAA hadn't messed Pinkins over.

And thanks to Jason Sutton, too. But everybody who was at that NIT game, and by that I mean those people who stayed until the very end, you should give yourselves a pat on the back.

I've been here essentially since the first game at Reynolds, and Monday was the loudest I've ever heard the place.

What made it special was that the noise drowned out the sound of the band. I wasn't particularly upset I couldn't hear that stirring rendition of "Soul Man." Again.

Here's something to think about: It was so loud Monday night, a UNC alum who attended his first game at Reynolds got sick to his stomach because of the volume.

This isn't exactly a glowing endorsement for the money pit that will be the new arena. But hey, it's your taxes and you can spend if you want to.

But in the meantime, let's take stock of what we have in the N.C. State basketball cupboard. C.C. Harrison, Justin Gainey, Damon



DEAN-SPORTS (ROW) Senior Jeremy Hyatt had a tough game inside against West Virginia, but wound up one of the most improved players for the Pack.

Thornton, Ishua Benjamin and a recruiting class in the top 10 nationally.

For this, I think, just maybe, I'll put off graduation for one more year.

State to host EAGL Championships

N.C. State will host the 1997 East Atlantic Gymnastics League (EAGL) Championship Sunday night at 6:00 in Reynolds.

The EAGL is in its second season of existence and includes State and the following seven schools: North Carolina, Rutgers, Maryland, New Hampshire, Pittsburgh, Towson State and West Virginia.

The Mountainers are the defending EAGL champions, and have spent most of this season ranked in the Top 20, and at one point this year as high as No. 4.

Another team to be reckoned with in the championships will be the Towson State Tigers. Currently, they are nationally ranked in all four events and have spent most of

the year in the Top 25. Erin Shanley is expected to compete for the all-around championship, along with West Virginia's Kristin Quackenbush, as well as N.C. State's Stephanie Wall and Liz Bernstein.

Speaking of the Pack, the team is just now starting to peak, and in the past three weeks have set, and then broken, the school record for team scores.

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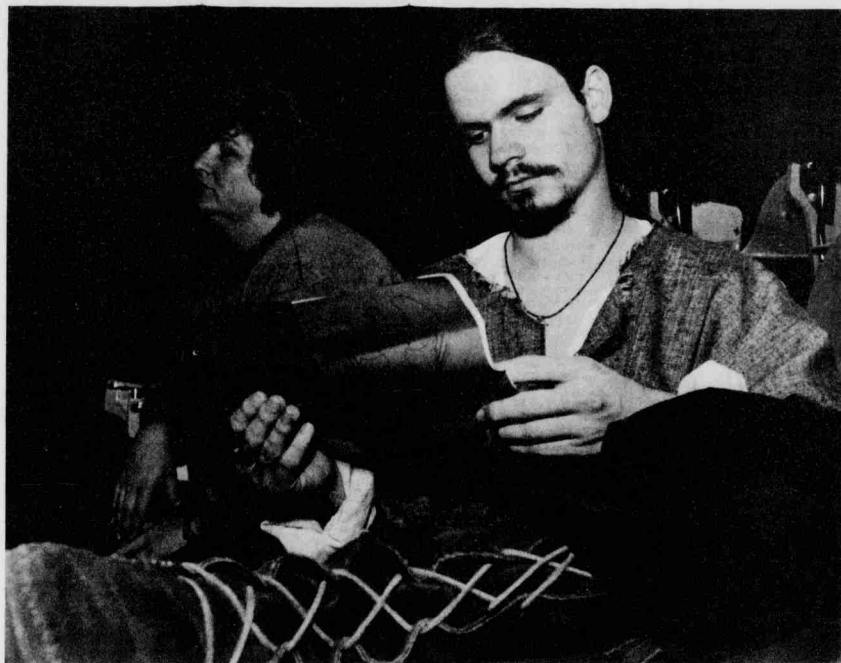
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Members of the Society of Creative Anachronism meet to discuss and re-enact the past.

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Where history comes alive

A local organization brings past to present.

BY KELLY MARKS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It is a sad fact, but there's just not an occasion to wear chain-mail anymore. With a new century looming in the near future, full body armor seems out of the question. It's the '90s — you'd like to sport your saber and lance, but medieval artillery is just so-last-season. Do you find yourself yearning for those itchy, heavy outfits of the good old days? The Society of Creative Anachronism is attempting to make those days of yore a part of life.

The Society of Creative Anachronism is a non-profit educational organization that re-enacts historical events from 600-1600 A.D. They also focus on the liveries and lifestyles of the time, with members learning how to authentically costume, cook, fight and create crafts of the day. One member commented, "I've learned so much more than the history books ever tell you."

Currently, the organization has about 50 members. Participants range from N.C. State students to families in the Raleigh area. Meetings are held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 214, Poe Hall. There, members discuss topics of

interest and plan upcoming feasts and festivals. When asked why he joined, one costume clad individual replied, "It's a wonderful way to spend your weekend, meeting new and interesting people with the most unusual hobbies!"

The society has many events planned for the next few months, the biggest of which is participation in the Raleigh Renaissance Festival. Members will be on hand to add to the overall atmosphere and participate in demonstrations. The event will take place at the State Fairgrounds on March 22 and is open to the general public.

Members of the club dress up for meetings once a month, with costumes provided when necessary. They also get extensive training in jousting and learn how to make their own armor.

Who said heavy metal pants were a thing of the past? The Society of Creative Anachronism is working to keep tradition alive. Meetings are open to any interested party and guests are always welcome. If you would like more information or are interested in becoming an "S.C.A-dian," call Bobby Jones at 878-0098 or contact Kelly Vaughan through e-mail at kvaughan@ipass.net.

Sound Advice

BY KELLY MARKS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Spring Break at home allowed me abundant time to "research" this week's column. While many of you lucky readers sunned yourselves in exotic locales and frolicked in the distant surf, I passed my week listening to the latest influx of promotional items to cross my desk. While it may not seem as fascinating as, say, going to Cancun for spring break, I take heart in knowing that I have once again saved my skin from harmful ultraviolet rays.

The first compact disc to grace my stereo system was the first album for English group **White Town**. Debuting at number one on the British charts, their song "Your Woman" has all of the

makings of a lasting pop tune: the driving beat, easy to remember (and hard to forget) lyrics, and a prominently featured Pac-man-esque series of beeps leading up to the "break down." One can hear the buzz clip darling of local radio stations, the song leads one to think that the CD, *Women in Technology*, is a definite must-have.

I must admit there are certain songs that are catchy, especially an instrumental number called "Theme for an Early American Sitcom" (which sounds more like a symphony of arcade games than a television show intro). However, the constant dance beat can become monotonous and the lyrics range from less than inspiring to incoherent.

Verdict: "Your Woman" is a great song, a real Brit-pop gem. But save some money and invest

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Bugs: are they pests or are they tasty dishes?

Entomology students eat creepy crawly meals.

BY LISA IRBY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Have you ever read the book "How to Eat Fried Worms?" When I read it, I wondered why in the world those boys wanted to eat worms. Now, I know — maybe they were students in Entomology 201.

Entomology Professor Ronald Kuhr teaches a course entitled "Insects and People" and lectures on a variety of topics. One of the most recent topics was insects as a food group.

Throughout history people have used insects as a vital food source. Insect meals have been around since the Biblical times, and Native American Indians used insects for food (they even stored them in the

winter). Even today, other countries consider them delicacies, but most Americans won't touch them. Unless, of course, they are taking Entomology 201.

Yesterday's class was a in for a "treat." Kuhr asked anyone if they liked seafood. Most people raised their hands indicating that they enjoyed shrimp, crab, lobster and other seafood delights. Then he asked the class if they liked to eat crickets, grasshoppers, or termites. The faces in the room began to twist horribly when he told us that insects are no different than seafood because they both came from the class Arachnida. We were also informed that insects eat grain, flour, and grass — you know, things that are good for us. Lobsters eat moldy crusty things off the bottom of the ocean floor.

Thanks to the culinary skills of Bob Kopicak and Tina Devorshak,

graduate students in entomology, the class experienced its first "taste" of insects.

The first dish was called 201 Stir Fry, and it contained vegetables, rice and Wax Moth Larvae. There were mixed reactions from those who were brave enough to try it; some turned their noses up at it and

others asked for seconds.

"I don't see why people are making a big deal out of it. I mean they probably eat pork, and look at all of the disgusting things pigs do, but the insects were quite crunchy and devoid of flavor," said James

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Court vs. tobacco industry

WORLD NEWS

Russian trade unions plan strike over wages

■ Cigarette companies argue that Florida will still be unsuccessful in its attempt to sue for the cost associated with smoking-related illnesses.

BY HENRY WEINSTEIN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

The U.S. Supreme Court handed the tobacco industry a major setback Monday when it effectively upheld the constitutionality of a Florida statute specifically designed to make it easier for the state to win a massive lawsuit against the \$50 billion-a-year industry.

The Florida suit alleges that the industry is liable for expenses the state incurred treating Medicaid recipients who have suffered smoking-related illnesses. Florida estimates these expenses have cost the state more than \$1 billion since 1990.

Cigarette companies had urged the Supreme Court to review the 1994 law — one of only two in the United

States and the strongest of its kind — claiming that it violated their rights to a fair trial by taking away defenses that they have used successfully in previous lawsuits.

Without giving any reasons, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a June 1996 decision of the Florida Supreme Court, which upheld the constitutionality of the law.

Florida officials said they were elated at the development. Florida filed its suit two years ago and it's now scheduled for trial this summer.

"The decks are cleared for us to proceed to trial Aug. 4 and that's where we're headed," said Dexter Douglass, the legal counsel for Florida's Democratic governor Lawton Chiles.

Industry spokesmen tried to minimize the import of the Supreme Court's position and they maintained that a jury ultimately will find no merit in the state's case. Further,

they said, they could again challenge the constitutionality of the law should they lose the Florida suit.

"This decision not to review the Florida law now is not a ruling on the merits of our constitutional challenge and does not in any way affect our ability to seek a review in the future if that becomes necessary," said Gregory G. Little, senior assistant general counsel for Philip Morris.

Nonetheless, tobacco stocks tumbled, the second time in three trading days after a court decision that was merely procedural.

The Florida statute specifically provides that the companies cannot argue a so-called "assumption of risk" defense in any suit filed by the state to recover Medicaid expenses.

That defense centers on the concept that smokers are responsible for their own behavior and has proved persuasive in convincing jurors in individual product liability cases that they should not award damages to the plaintiffs.

The tobacco companies strenuously contend that the Florida law — or any judicial action that prohibit them from mounting this kind of a defense — denies them due process of law.

It is "as though the state has declared that in football league games, when the state's university team's offense is on the field, the opponents defense must withdraw to the sidelines," contended industry lawyer Melvin Spaeth in his brief urging Supreme Court review of the law.

Spaeth, of the Washington law firm of Arnold & Porter, also stated that there are "no significant constraints on protections against arbitrary results" in the 1994 statute.

They noted that in upholding the Florida law, the state Supreme Court had made it clear that Florida is required to prove either negligence or a defective product; that tobacco caused injuries; and that the state suffered damages.

National



NEWS

Web filter stirs up controversy on Net

■ Designed to restrict access to pornographic or racist sites on the web, programmers admit their software can make mistakes and effectively censor other sites.

BY MICHELLE SLATALLA
SPECIAL TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

The World Wide Web seemed an ideal, low-cost place to publish "The Ethical Spectacle," Jonathan Wallace's newsletter about politics, law and ethics. In fact, since the New York City lawyer began distributing the publication for free online more than two years ago, circulation has grown to more than 30,000 readers.

But a few weeks ago, Wallace got some troubling e-mail from an acquaintance. "It said, 'Do you know your pages are being blocked by a software filter?' What it meant was that anyone who had installed

the filter couldn't see my pages," said Wallace. "It was censorship."

The restriction against Wallace's Web site was quickly lifted after he complained to Microsystems Software Inc., which owns the CyberPatrol filter. But the incident illustrates what critics say is a growing problem with software filters, which are installed on personal computers to block access to certain World Wide Web sites.

Intended as a way for parents to keep their children away from Web pages that are sexually explicit or racist or otherwise inappropriate, filters were being hailed only a year ago as a palatable alternative to the Communications Decency Act — the controversial federal law that would sharply curtail "indecent" communications on the Internet.

But now, as the Supreme Court prepares to decide whether the CDA is constitutional, many "netizens" and civil libertarians are having second thoughts about filters, with some even labeling

them "censorware."

Much of the concern lies in the fact filters have begun to move from private homes into the public arena. Libraries in Austin, Texas; Boston, Florida and Long Island have purchased filters for computer terminals that are used by adults and children — raising questions about appropriate use and the idiosyncratic criteria the programs use in deciding which sites to block.

As Wallace's case illustrates, the filters are subject to clumsy mistakes: his site was blocked because it referred to a recent book he wrote, titled "Sex, Laws and Cyberspace" — and the CyberPatrol software concluded that he was displaying a "sexual text."

"People have forgotten that filters are supposed to be a personal alternative that you install in your own home, and so the technology is now being installed in places where it shouldn't," said Judith Krug, director of the Office for

Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association. "Unfortunately, libraries are under incredible pressure to do something to 'protect the children.'"

Added Ann Beeson, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union: "While we still think that private use of blocking technology by parents is a much better alternative to government censorship, mandatory use of these filters by government institutions does pose serious First Amendment problems."

Internet access providers are increasingly coupling filters with their own products, with companies such as BellSouth, Hong Kong's HKNet and Microsoft now offering SurfWatch as an option.

"What we provide is a choice," said Paul Balie, a product manager on Microsoft's Internet Explorer team. "We give users a choice as to whether they want to screen some of the content they want to view."

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in the single instead. As I continued to screen freebies, I came across **Rare On Air: Volume 3**. A compilation of live sets from the KCRW radio show, "Morning Becomes Eclectic," the CD features a wide assortment of artists, from well known musicians like James Taylor and The Wallflowers to Me'shell Ndegeocello and Tindersticks. **Rare On Air** is unique from other compilations in that it captures everything live, from an improvisation on a familiar tune to the occasional performer's mistake.

Highlights of the album include Ben Folds Five's extremely energetic "Alice Childress," Fiona Apple performing "Never is a Promise," and a grungy number from Patti Smith called "Dancing Barefoot." The Cowboy Junkies contributed a moody song named "State Trooper" and the keyboard laden "Spinal Column" from Stereolab has really ... interesting vocals.

Verdict: A wonderful collection of rarities that are as varied as the artists themselves, this is a great disc to pop in the stereo and put on repeat.

If you're into R&B, you've already witnessed the talent of **Rahsaan Patterson**, you just might not have realized it. The former songwriter for artists like Brandy and Tevin Campbell has just released his self-titled debut album. Although the first single "Stop By" is a great number to groove to, it's the other tracks on the album that make Patterson shine. A funky bass-hyped song called "So Fine" sticks out, as does the slowly building ballad, "Can't We Wait a Minute," which becomes a vocal showcase. The album also has the soulful number "Where You Are" which was first released on the "Bulletproof" soundtrack.

Verdict: Patterson shows an amazing range of influences and styles, with numbers varying from dance tunes to a capella declarations of love. It's not a bad CD to own.

Spring Break also marks the beginning of the summer concert season. Tickets have already gone on sale for **Tina Turner** and **No Doubt**, both set to play Blockbuster Pavilion in Charlotte in May.

Charlotte will also play host to the **Bloodhound Gang** on April 13. They'll be at the Tremont Music Hall with special guests, the **Nerf Herders**. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Coming up at the Cat's Cradle is **Edwin McCain** with **Gibb Droll** on March 22. **Ben Folds Five** will play the following Friday, March 28. Tickets are available at School Kids Records. Also the Cradle is proud to announce its special presentation of **They Might Be Giants** at the Ritz on April 9. Call 967-9053 for information.

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Don't forget that **KISS** comes to the Hill on April 4. Catch them at the Dean Dome, makeup and all.

Bugs

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Wilson, a sophomore in Spanish. "I think that the dishes tasted just like normal food," said Chrissy Frenzt, a freshman in business management.

However, other students had a slightly different idea about eating insects.

"The worms in the stir fry were squishy with little hairs on them. I made the guy behind me eat most of them," said Elizabeth Peterson, a freshman in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

When it was time for the second course of the "crawly" meal, there were more brave folks who tried the Hush Grubbies. This little appetizer was a mixture of corn meal and meal worm larvae to make a hush puppy like treat. Again, there were different impressions on the treat, but more people liked this one.

"I think the insects in the Hush Grubbies tasted like popcorn," said Jason Moore, a sophomore in political science.

Now, it was time for dessert, and by this time there were only a selected few that refused to indulge themselves in the dishes. The dessert dishes were rather

interesting. The class had Termité Krispy Treats, which was termites mixed into the Rice Krispy Treats. Students also had chocolate covered crickets and meal worms.

Entomology 201 students have several things to talk about after this class. So, perk those ears up when you hear someone say, "That certainly gives a whole new meaning to Snap, Crackle, Pop." You may just find out about some fun food that you have never thought of eating before. And if you do eat insects, I'm sure you will agree that you can definitely make a meal out of one of those meal worms.

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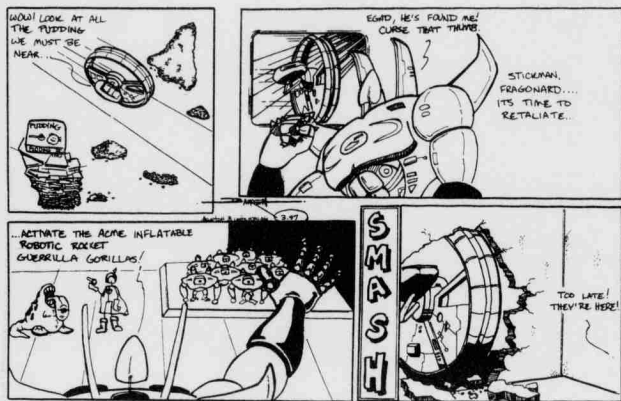
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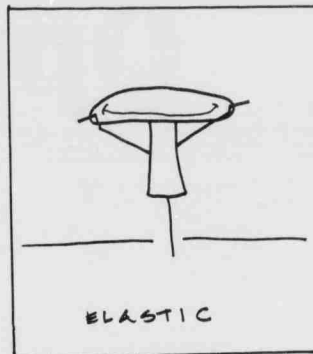


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Improving measures

■ Student Senators want to concentrate on improving campus elections and transportation.

After attending the Conference on Student Government Associations, members of N.C. State's Student Senate have some new ideas they hope to implement. If these ideas are adopted, it is hoped they would improve campus life.

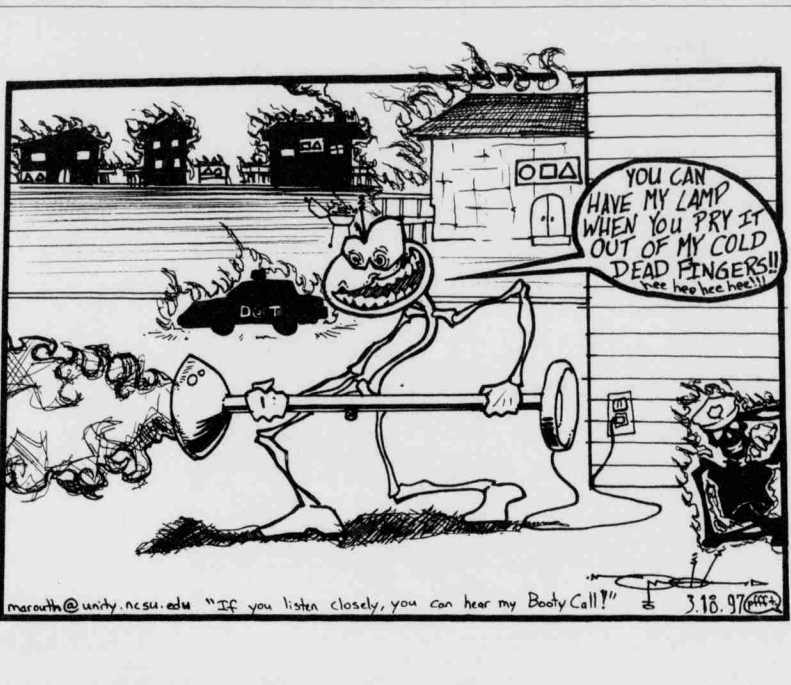
One of the new improvements includes adding on-line voting to decrease the need for campaign advertising — since each candidate could have a promotional web page, allowing students to find out about a candidate's platform. On-line voting would also eliminate voting booths and the costs that running them incurs.

It seems doubtful that students would use their precious time in already full

computer labs to surf the World Wide Web reading about candidates. But considering the past problem of low-voter turnout, any change might be helpful.

Another idea senators have brought back from the conference is an enhanced transportation system. The senate will look into purchasing golf carts to patrol campus and offer rides to students at night. It goes without saying that carts will likely not be used to chase down criminals. This idea has merit, as long as the carts are used in a responsible manner.

The first thing the senate wants to do is address student concerns and direct them through the correct administrative channels, allowing more students to voice any concerns they might have about the university. As the students' official voice, the senate has been doing this all along. But, to further expand and improve its focus is truly commendable.



Open halls for break

■ Residence halls need to remain open during spring break.

Many students did not have the opportunity to leave campus over spring break, because they were not jetsetting to some exotic location or just couldn't return home. This creates a tiring and stressful situation during which students must beg someone to allow them to live at their apartment or a conveniently opened residence hall.

This is not a good situation to be placed in, especially when the students' nice, cozy rooms are only a few minutes away and they are forced to sleep on the floor somewhere in the vicinity of Raleigh. It's also completely pointless, because the heat and electricity are still on in the dorm. While it's true that resident advisors like to go home and so does the residence hall staff members, a skeleton crew would suffice for the few students who would remain. Special arrangements could

be made for these students in regards to letting them know who their temporary RA for the week would be. And just like any other student on break, they would be responsible for their own cleaning and cooking. If anything went wrong, they could be severely punished. Aside from that, students are adults and should be treated accordingly. Leaving them unsupervised for one week shouldn't be an issue.

It also shouldn't be too much to ask, as for all intents and purposes, the residence halls are students' home away from home. Most of us don't recall having to leave our homes for a week, so why should these students? They shouldn't be blamed for not being able to afford a trip somewhere.

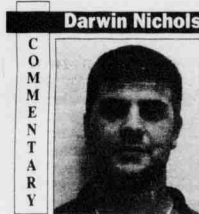
Residence halls need to remain open over spring break, with the same arrangements made that are made over fall break. After all, University Housing claims to put "Students First." This would be another way the school could meet students' needs.

Week features more than animals in Brickyard

As you walk across the Brickyard today and tomorrow you will be bombarded with images of N.C. agriculture. This week is set aside as national Ag-awareness week. Nationwide there will be seminars, lectures and demonstrations that show the public at large just how important agriculture is to this nation.

Every year at this time the agriculture and service fraternity on campus, Alpha Zeta, puts on its own Ag-awareness week. For the next two days, the Brickyard will be packed with farm equipment, farm animals, and booths set up by various clubs and organizations in order to promote and heighten the public's awareness of agriculture. The purpose of these displays is to demonstrate how important agriculture is to North Carolina.

Even though N.C. State was originally founded in order for people to study agriculture and the mechanical arts, today's campus is very different from the campus of old. Many people who attend this university have never set foot on a farm and have no desire to do so. Many people don't stop to realize where their food comes from and how it gets from point A to point B. This is understandable in today's fast-paced, highly technological society. Most folks don't have time to worry about where there next meal will be grown or who will take the time to



process and package it. This is exactly why we have Ag-awareness week. Our intention is to educate the public at large about agriculture from A to Z. We do this in the best way we know how. We bring hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment and animals onto our campus so people can get a first hand look at some of the ways that food and fiber are produced for the entire world.

Most people don't know a combine from a cotton picker, and most folks couldn't tell the difference between a beef cow and a dairy cow if they had to. This is why we are here, to educate you.

If you are strolling through the Brickyard tomorrow and you see some huge piece of equipment and you have no idea what it is used for,

stop and ask someone. If you see some funny looking animal and you're not quite sure whether it's a cow or not, stop and ask someone. We're here to educate and help you understand more about agriculture. We want you to go home at the end of the day with more knowledge than you had when you woke up.

We want you to realize that vegetables don't come from Food Lion. They come from a farm. We want you to know that the cotton in your blue jeans doesn't magically appear on the shelves at Abercrombie and Fitch all by itself. It also comes from a farm.

Pizza doesn't just spring forth in the oven. Thousands of farmers must grow the wheat which is turned into flour to make the crust. Dairy farmers are awake long before the sun comes up to milk the cows that provide the cheese. N.C. hog farmers provide the pork that is processed into pepperoni.

In short, farmers make your life easier and simpler. Because of their hard work and dedication to their profession, you can do things that you're interested in without having to grow your own food or make your own clothes.

Without fail participants will be approached by a select few people on the Brickyard who will accuse us of mistreating the animals. Unfortunately this happens almost every year and members are prepared

to deal with it. However, people need to understand that, like every other farming activity, animal agriculture has its place in society. Large animals such as cows and horses do not, as a general rule, live in barns or houses. Barns and houses are adaptations made by people to satisfy certain human needs on the farm. If you see a cow or sheep out in the rain or cold, remember that these animals are naturally adapted to these situations. Farmers have a vested interest in providing the best care in the world for their animals. The vast majority of farmers do not mistreat them or harm them in any way.

Agricultural Awareness Week is an attempt by Alpha Zeta to educate the public. We hope that everyone comes out to show your support for N.C. farmers. I am proud to be a farmer and I am proud to be an Alpha Zeta brother. I hope that our hard work and the hard work of everybody involved will be noticed and appreciated. So stop by the Brickyard and open your eyes to the world of agriculture and see what it has to offer. See how agriculture permeates your everyday life without you even thinking about it. If you have any questions, look for the people with the Alpha Zeta shirts on. They'll be more than happy to answer any questions that you have concerning agriculture. I'll see you there!

Housing works to put students first

Tim Luckadoo
COMMENTARY

state funding, therefore we depend on customer satisfaction for our survival. Satisfaction is measured through a variety of methods, such as focus groups, written surveys and feedback cards. Our most ambitious effort is the Quality of Life survey, conducted in alternate years in the residence halls and apartments. It has just been collected from almost 900 students in the residence halls and apartments. The results show that 82 percent of respondents are satisfied with living in their residence halls.

Our newest satisfaction measure is a "mystery shopper" program. Co-sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council, this activity employs students to seek assistance in our main office. These mystery shoppers then rate us on a variety of items, from the office environment to the attitude of the employees.

We have just completed the inaugural session of the On-Line Fall Room Sign-Up Process, with over 3,500 students using this new approach. Seven preference sessions were conducted over 260 access hours with only two hours of downtime. Eighty-seven percent of users who evaluated the system reported satisfaction with the system.

Additionally we received some great suggestions for future improvements.

The number one facilities request from residents is more air-conditioning. In 1992, only 800 air-conditioned spaces existed on campus. With the acquisition of Avenir Ferry Complex and the installation of air-conditioning in Bragaw, more than 2,300 students now live in air-conditioned rooms. We are working on plans to air-condition Lee, Sullivan, Bowen, Carroll and Metcalf, thereby creating more than 4,900 air-conditioned spaces. We will learn later in March if the bids meet our financing plan, and if so, work will begin in May. This project will also install sprinkler systems in these buildings and should be completed by August of 1998.

The second most requested improvement is for enhanced room lighting. The recent ban on torchiere halogen lamps has only increased the demands for better lighting. Accordingly, we have allocated funds to install overhead lights in Bragaw as soon as possible. Other buildings will follow each year until we have addressed lighting concerns in all campus residential areas.

Another area of great interest is communication services. Fourteen residence halls have been wired to the university wiring standard, bringing telephone, cable television and data

services to each room. Wood and Owen will be wired this summer with funding and coordination provided by University Telecommunications. Lee, the Tri-Towers, and E.S. King Village will be completed over the next several years.

E.S. King Village will soon receive a new fire alarm/smoke detection system to provide state-of-the-art fire protection. Exterior building repairs are underway, and new cluster mailboxes will be installed. The long-awaited window replacement project is being considered again, as well as improvements in landscaping and electrical systems.

Campus housing continues to be in great demand. Over 80 percent of incoming freshmen live on campus, and more than 60 percent of the campus residence hall population choose to return each year. For many years, University Housing held a spring "lottery" to determine who would be eligible to return to campus. The lottery has been suspended for several years but could return some day if demands continue to increase.

The NCSU campus is a great place to live, thanks to the efforts of the residents and staff who strive daily to create stimulating communities in which to live, learn and work. Our commitment is to continually

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The Campus FORUM

Open letter to campus community

At a recent Student Liaison meeting, I learned that many of you have expressed concerns about the quality of services to students in some areas of our campus community.

As a result of that meeting, I called together my senior administrators to immediately address your concerns. We are cognizant of the fact that we are here because of, and to serve, students.

We have expanded an earlier drive initiated by Provost Phillip Stiles and guided by George Dixon, vice provost for enrollment management and services, to increase the efficiency of traditional semester start-up services.

A preliminary review shows that many units already have set in motion plans to improve their efforts based on self-evaluation or

students surveys. For example, University Housing established a 24-hour service desk in each campus area for one-stop shopping by residents; Financial Aid and the Cashier's Office will merge their data electronically to make "direct deposits" into students accounts possible by summer 1997.

Other units also are discussing ways to streamline delivery, decrease or eliminate the time students must stand in line, and raise the level of student satisfaction. We believe the administration's effort to coordinate the many quality improvement strategies being discussed or implemented across campus will optimize the end results.

Make no mistake. This is just the beginning of what we are determined will be an ongoing process to be responsive to student needs. We want to — and need to — hear from you. There are many ways for you to have a voice, including student government and dozens of other student organizations across campus.

In short, this endeavor should represent a renewed commitment by the entire campus to focus on "Students First."

Larry K. Monteith Chancellor

Story is outrageous

That Technician printed a story about the case of Professor Katherine Frazier (March 5) based on a single anonymous source is outrageous. One does not have to know very much about journalism to know that this is bad practice.

Frazier as if she were responding to the source — she was not — compounds the error. So does the fact that the source drew conclusions about what the hearing now in progress should decide and the fact that the paper highlighted the source's vicious characterization of Frazier.

Judith Ferster Professor of English

Mailboxes should be replaced

Yesterday, as I was walking from my room to my class in Withers Hall, I carried in my hand my campus phone bill. I figured that I would simply drop it in the big red campus mailbox that sits next to the bookstore.

What is the problem here? It used to be, I couldn't walk from my room to Withers Hall without passing by at least two mailboxes. It seems as if the campus mail service has stopped collecting from students, and is only carrying the mail of employees.

James D. Young Sophomore, Computer Engineering

Luckadoo

Continued from Page 10 improve as we attempt to meet the Division of Student Affairs philosophy of "Students First."

Editor's Note: Luckadoo is the Director of University Housing. His column is part of a semester-long series featuring faculty and staff at NCSU.

From Technician's Fun Fact File...

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Poe Hall has neither a raven, a bust of Pallas nor anyone named Annabel Lee in it. We've looked.

If you would like to report for Technician News, please contact Phillip at 515-2411 or 512-3755

There will be an Opinion staff meeting today at 5 p.m. in Technician World Headquarters, 323 Witherspoon Student Center. For more information, call or e-mail Nicole at 515-2411 or nicoleb@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.

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