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## NCSU renames arboretum in honor of J.C. Raulston

N.C. State has renamed the NCSU Arboretum in honor of its late director, J.C. Raulston, who died in a car accident last December. The arboretum will now be called the J.C. Raulston Arboretum at N.C. State University.

Raulston, a professor of horticultural science at NCSU, co-founded the arboretum in 1976 and served as its director for 20 years. Under his direction, it has grown into one of the world's most influential public gardens and a valuable research, outreach and teaching tool for faculty and students, professional nurserymen and backyard gardeners alike.

The name change, approved recently by NCSU's Board of Trustees, was recommended by NCSU's Institutional History and Commemoration Committee and endorsed by Chancellor Larry K. Monteith. A renaming ceremony is planned for later this spring.

## Reminder to seniors

It's not too late for seniors to participate in the 1997 senior class gift. Funds raised will be used to purchase the 1997 Rehabilitation Station for Student Health Services.

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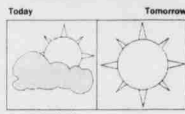
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## Outside



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## Chancellor OKs new CHASS complex safety measures

**■ More safety measures have been implemented at the CHASS complex to assuage the grim specter of violent crime.**

By SHANNON UMBERGER  
STAFF WRITER

McGruff the crime dog would be proud.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences has made a huge effort to "take a bite out of crime."

The college's Safety Task Force, formed after an assault on a faculty member February 7, recently recommended 10 safety steps to aid in

security around the Winston, Caldwell, and Tompkins complex.

The Safety Task Force is co-chaired by Margaret Zahn, dean of CHASS, and Robert Entman, professor of communication. It also includes in its membership Ralph Harper, chief of Public Safety, and Jeff Mann, Associate Vice Chancellor for Business and supervisor of Public Safety.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith immediately approved the Task Force's safety measures. Action to fulfill them soon followed.

"Everything has been done or is in the process of getting done," said Mann.

One of the major concerns re-

volves around utilization of the complex on weekends. Three steps were taken to try to regulate the weekend traffic into and out of the complex.

Uniformed guards have been stationed at two designated entrances from 5 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday, 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

According to Mann, these hours have been publicized and are the suggested times of use at the complex because of the high security.

Anyone entering the building during these hours will be asked by the guards for photo identification. The Task Force has also asked the university to make sure that all stu-

dents, including part-time and evening students, have university ID cards issued to them.

Four steps are being implemented to help with the physical layout of the complex.

According to Mann, annunciators will be installed on all doors except the two main exterior doors by mid-May. Panic buttons are being put in the women's restrooms and hallways.

Mann said the "annunciators are electronic devices that allow Public Safety to know if a door is propped open" or is opened after 5 p.m.

Also, new locksets have already been put on all interior and exterior doors within the complex, Mann

said. Mann said the locks will "relock after a key has been used to open a door" so that wanderers cannot search for a recently unlocked door.

Peepholes are being installed in office doors upon individual request. Mann said many faculty members have already shown interest in them.

Building liaison officers have been asked to remain alert for the repair needs of security-related mechanisms. Things such as broken window latches should be reported to the Physical Plant as soon as they are detected.

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## ACLU director discusses controversial law

**■ Megan's Law has been adopted in North Carolina — in spite of opposition from the ACLU.**

By MARK McCRAW  
STAFF WRITER

Another subjective open forum policy discussion was sponsored by the Presbyterian Campus Ministry Thursday.

Debra Ross, legal director of the North Carolina chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke out vehemently against Megan's Law, which requires that the neighbors of former sex offenders be informed when sex offenders move into their neighborhood.

The ACLU opposes the law on the grounds that it infringes upon basic rights of the sex offender.

"This is one of the most difficult issues that the ACLU works on," said Ross. "It's like our representation of the Ku Klux Klan. We don't support sex offenses, but it is important to protect the rights of people who have already been through the criminal justice system and served their time."

The current adaptation of Megan's Law in North Carolina states that sex offenders must register with the sheriff of the county they move to. There is also a mandatory five year post-release monitoring of the offenders.

According to Ross, a myriad of actions qualify as sex offenses. Among these are intercourse between two members of the same sex, oral sex, and child molestation.

Ross said that sex offenders in North Carolina are not allowed to have any contact at all with their victims, and if their victim was a minor, the offender is not allowed to reside with the victim after he or she is released.

According to Ross, this is unfortunate, because many sex offenses take place within the family, and after the offender is released, the family can no longer be together.

"Most sex offenses are family related...but you can't go back and live with your family without a court order," said Ross. "The law makes it hard for the family to get over sex offenses." According to Ross, most families want to accept the offender back into their household so they can begin living normal lives.

Ross also noted that it is almost impossible for a family to reunite and lead normal, productive lives if the entire community is notified of their past interactions.

Another point of opposition to the law cited by Ross is that there are many unintended consequences.

As stated previously, gay and oral sex, although often

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NCSU student senators hand out food to the needy in downtown Raleigh Saturday.

JUSTIN WIMPEY/STAFF

## Students do their part to help those in need

**■ Representatives from NCSU's Student Senate and Baptist Student Union helped Raleigh's homeless last Saturday.**

By PRESTON MOON  
STAFF WRITER

You don't even need a dime; all you need is a heart.

That was the sentimentality expressed by two groups of N.C. State students at Moore's Square Park in downtown Raleigh last Saturday.

The groups were present to pass out lunches and other items to hundreds of

Raleigh's homeless. A community of thankful people whose despair was put aside in the light of the students' generosity were eager to welcome them.

One of the groups was composed of 10 members of the Student Senate and their friends. Jim Reinke, senate pro tem, organized the senate's bagged lunch give-out, which he hopes will become a regular event for the senate.

"I'm glad we were able to come out here to help where we can and feed people," Reinke said.

Several donations were made by local businesses and campus divisions to the senators' effort. Harris Teeter, Wal-Mart and Winn Dixie donated drinks and other foodstuffs to be passed out to the

homeless.

Reinke especially wanted to thank University Dining for their contributions.

"I can't thank those people enough," he said.

Reinke said the senate gave University Dining a menu of items they thought would be nice to pass out. They only expected to get items to make sandwiches, he said, but University Dining came through and provided an entire menu's worth of food.

Overall, the group passed out two hundred lunches full of fruit, hoagie style sandwiches, snack foods, and desserts.

Homewood Suites in Cary also boxed

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## Speaker advises light-hearted approach to life

**■ Humorous self-deprecation makes life bearable, according to a women's conference speaker.**

By LEA DELICIO  
STAFF WRITER

True power and success will not come without humor in your life.

This was the message conveyed by Jimmy Butts when she spoke to around 100 people during a women's conference at the McKinnon Center Thursday afternoon.

Butts said she learned through numerous experiences, including those as a nurse, a manager of corporate health services at SAS Institutes, and through work with the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, that keeping a sense of humor is the best medicine.

Butts spoke about several outlets through which a person can draw humor. Butts believes finding humor in the workplace is of top importance as a way to deal with stress.

"I had to plan the days that I knew were stressful by thinking ahead to what would negate the stress," Butts said.

Butts said she had always planned humor prior to those stressful days by including her whole staff in something humorous, like everyone wearing their shirts inside-out.

Butts also acknowledged the necessity of finding humor away from the workplace. She listed children and pets among the good sources of humor and diversions from stress, as well as recreational activities.

Butts noted the growing number of people who use fitness to deal with stress. She said she tried to use fitness herself at SAS, in order to set a good example as director of health services.

"I was the only one in the [aerobics] class who got to my maximum heart-rate by the time I got my thighs on," Butts joked.

Butts said her various experiences made her feel powerful. She took risks. She was seeing the country, and she had opportunities to both write and speak of her experiences.

She said all of this came to a halt when she was diagnosed with breast cancer in December of 1996.

"I did not feel like laughing," Butts said. "I had fear."

Butts said instead of giving into a fear she knew would "kill her, or at least bring her life to a screeching halt," she chose to go into her cancer treatment with a good sense of humor.

Butts said she had surgery to remove the cancer from her breast just six weeks before she spoke Thursday. She said she questioned whether she would be able to come speak at N.C. State about the power of humor so soon after surgery, but felt that it was important. She believed she had gone into cancer treatment with a good sense of humor and wanted to show the positive effects.

"If you don't make a good sense of humor going into something, you needn't expect to get it while you're there," Butts said.

Butts closed her speech stressing the importance of not just humor, but also joy and success in daily life.

"Celebrate the joy of the daily success of your life. Celebrate by living to the fullest and loving with a heart that's as big as the moon; and laughing every chance you get, particularly at yourself," Butts said.

## March madness



A student takes part in Asian Basketball Day Saturday. The event attracted 16 teams.

JAKE CHOI/STAFF

# Law

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consensual, are considered sex offenses in North Carolina. In these situations, both consenting members are prosecuted and are considered to be sex offenders if they are convicted.

Solicitation and prostitution are also considered sex offenses, according to Ross. She said that while these offenders most likely pose no threat to the community, the community is still notified that they are sex offenders, although community members are not told why they are considered to be so.

The community in these cases will not be notified that the crime was consensual,

but instead will only be told that the person in question is a sex offender.

This creates an unwarranted sense of panic and paranoia surrounding people who pose no threat to the community, said Ross.

According to Ross, there are several acceptable alternatives to Megan's law. The first is to pay for more psychological treatment for sex offenders.

"Only 20 percent of sex offenders currently are treated for their disorders," Ross said. "Of those, only 10 percent become repeat offenders, as opposed to untreated offenders, of whom 20 percent become repeat offenders."

Most sex offenders were sexually abused as children, and simply don't know how to control anger, according to Ross.

"Treatment costs a lot, but can reduce

the number of repeat offenders by up to 50 percent," said Ross. "Psychological treatment as a solution has been overlooked in the past because it is expensive. It's cheaper to create community hysteria and false security than pay for treatment."

According to Ross, the most effective method of protecting children from sex offenders is for family members to constantly monitor them. "Why was Megan [the law's namesake] vulnerable to a sex offender in the first place? We need kids to be in places with adult supervision," Ross said.

"The law creates a sense of panic, and makes it impossible for the individual to find a job and resume a normal life," said Ross. "It leads to vigilantism and gives the community a false sense of security."

# Homeless

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up 1,000 bars of soap for the senators to pass out to those who wanted them.

The group had passed out flyers a few days prior to the hand-out at two homeless shelters in the area advertising the fact that they would be there with the items, Reinke said.

"We are all members of a grand community and we have to pool our resources," he said.

Another group of NCSU students representing Leesville Baptist Church and the Baptist Student Union also brought some lunch items and clothing donated by church members for those in need Saturday. These students are out at the park almost every weekend and have gotten to know some of the members of the homeless community personally.

# Safety

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Two other steps were formulated to try to alleviate visibility problems outside the complex.

New lighting has been ordered and will be installed around the exterior of the complex. This step will be completed by the end of May, Mann said.

According to Mann, shrubbery around the complex has already been pruned in order to improve visibility.


Lastly, a measure will be taken to try to regulate the use of Caldwell Lounge after normal business hours. Groups other than official university groups will have to get a permit and pay hourly fees for use of the lounge.

Mann said these ten steps "are all reasonable, and were thoughtfully recommended." But he also said to remember that "the key to personal safety is based on personal decisions."


Entman said the administration has been very helpful in fulfilling the Safety Task Force's wishes.

He said that CHASS is often a target of crime "because we are on the edge of campus. We're kind of like prey."


Entman went on to say that the CHASS Safety Task Force will review possible safety steps to submit for improving problems around the 1911 building and other structures used by the college.




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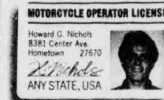


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# Sports

## Gymnasts finish second at EAGL

■ **The Wolfpack gymnasts finish 21-9 after the EAGL Championships.**

By JAMES CURLE  
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, the gymnastics team competed in their final home meet of the season — but this was no ordinary gymnastics meet. It was the second annual East Atlantic Gymnastics League Championships, where all eight of the EAGL member schools (N.C. State, Maryland, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Towson State and West Virginia) competed head-to-head for the first time this season.

With a near-perfect performance on the floor exercise, the Mountaineers finished strong, capturing their second straight EAGL Championship with a score of 196.000. WVU, ranked as high as fourth nationally this year, bested a valiant effort from the Pack, who finished only nine-tenths of a point

behind West Virginia at 195.100. Behind the Pack were the teams of New Hampshire (193.100), Pitt (192.850), and Carolina (192.325). Towson State, ranked higher than the Pack coming into the meet, finished in sixth with a score of 192.100, followed by Maryland (191.775) and Rutgers (190.050). "We did really well," tri-captain Liz Bernstein said. "We've been having really good meets, and hopefully we can keep it up and not slack off."

Going into the final rotation the Pack was down by a mere three-tenths of a point and preparing to compete on one of the strongest events, the vault.

But, WVU had an incredible floor exercise rotation. All six gymnasts scored better than a 9.800, with senior Kristen Quackenbush taking top-score honors with a 9.95. Their floor score of 49.450 was too strong for the Pack to overcome, despite a solid vault score of 48.875.

"As a team we did an outstanding job," State coach Mark Stevenson

said. "They worked hard to get to this point this year. For us to be only three or four-tenths behind [WVU] going into the final event was outstanding for our program."

Their second place finish sealed the Pack's fourth straight 20-win season, equalling a school-record 21 wins. The Pack record stands at 21-9 for the year, good enough for a bid to the NCAA Southeast Regional competitions.

Individually for the Pack, junior tri-captain Stephanie Wall came through once again, tying for first-place honors in the all-around competition. Her score of 39.100 was matched only by WVU's Quackenbush. Perhaps the most shocked at her strong performance, however, was Wall herself.

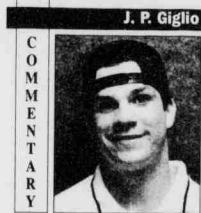
"I had no idea," Wall said. "Not a clue. I just went from event, to event, to event. I hit, so I knew I'd done what Mark had asked every one of us to do, and that was to hit our routines."

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GLENN ABBEY/STAFF

Liz Bernstein finished tied for second in the EAGL Championships



J. P. Giglio

## Insight to the NCAAs

■ **The Smith Factor erases the element of surprise in the tournament.**

There is nothing more depressing than predictability. If I were alive during the UCLA John Wooden Era, I would probably be a rabid gin rummy fan right now. The first 54 games of the NCAA Tournament with the exception of a Moe-here and a God Shaming-dog-there, has been as fairly predictable.

To be honest, I really wasn't surprised when No. 1 Kansas got bounced by Arizona on Friday. For the past three years, the Jayhawks have found a way to lose when it counts the most.

I was even stupid enough to pick Roy Williams' crew of underachievers to win the whole ball of wax. And I find no solace in the fact that 109,072 other ESPNET users picked Kansas.

Why it doesn't surprise me that the team who has been ranked No. 1 for the last 15 weeks didn't win is their coach. Call it the curse of Dean.

Williams, an assistant at North Carolina for 10 years, has amassed more wins in his first nine years than any other coach (248). But the tournament collapses against Virginia (1995), Syracuse (1996) and Arizona this year have left experts scratching their heads.

It took Smith 21 years to win his first NCAA title in 1982 with a lineup which consisted of three future NBA all-stars. Sorry Kansas fans, but it looks like you have awhile before Williams gets his first ring.

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## Bad news 'Hoos

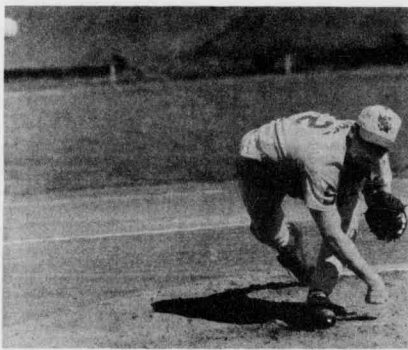
■ **State lost two to UVa.**

By A. S. MARTIN  
STAFF WRITER

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Wolfpack baseball team (17-9, 2-4) took a 6-1 licking Friday, came back kicking Saturday for a 10-3 victory, then battled Sunday to a 5-4 loss in the three-game series at Virginia this weekend.

Friday the Pack waited until the ninth to break up Cavalier right-hander Pat Daneker's shut-out. Scott Lawler scored on third baseman Matt Postell's single. Pack starter Brett Black (3-4) took the loss.

On Saturday the Pack bounced back in a big way. The scoring started in the first inning when



SALVADOR FARRAN III/STAFF

Bubba Scarce improved to 4-1 on the season Saturday at UVa.

lead-off hitter Tom Sergio dropped a single into shallow left. Craig Lee reached base on an infielder's error, then both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Jake Weber's single brought in Sergio.

Weber stole second and a fumbled pick-off by the Cavs' second baseman allowed Lee to score.

The seven-run fourth was highlighted by clean-up hitter Chris Combs' grand slam—the second in his career.

The inning began with Weber's single. Weber then stole second.

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## JV in level, V in talent

■ **The JV Cheerleading squad looks to achieve the fame of varsity.**

By K. GAFFNEY  
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State JV Cheerleading squad has shown Wolfpack fans what they can do, and now they are going to show the whole country.

During the first week in April, State's second-team cheerleaders will travel to Daytona Beach, Fla. to compete in a national tournament with four other varsity teams. The tournament is sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association, which is based out of Dallas.

The team qualified by sending in a videotape of a two minute and 30 second routine which is set to music and also contains a series of stunts.

The videotaped performance finished fourth among entries from all around the nation, qualifying for the final round, in which the top five teams will compete.

"We just had a lot of talented people on the squad this year," State coach Ouida Bell said. "We had so many, in fact, that we could not put them all on the red team. We saw the talent that we had and thought that we had a pretty good shot at getting a bid."

State's entry is considered a paid bid, in that the team's accommodations are paid for, but the team will have to come up with its own travel money.

The achievement of the squad is just another example of the strength of the State cheerleading program

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# Evacuation planned in Zaire

■ The Zairian rebel leader rejected a cease-fire, prompting the United States to prepare for evacuating the U.S. and Canadian citizens within the country.

BY JAMES RUPERT  
THE WASHINGTON POST

KINSHASA, Zaire — Rebel leader Laurent Kabila rejected a U.N. call for a cease-fire Sunday and vowed to continue his fight against the Zairian government, while Washington dispatched a naval warship as an "insurance policy" to help in the possible evacuation of Americans from the country.

Kabila, whose forces control the eastern 20 percent of Zaire after a five-month offensive, again said he would continue advancing unless President Mobutu Sese Seko agrees to direct talks on stepping down — a demand that, at least for the moment, Mobutu seems incapable of granting.

The day after Mobutu was flown back, unseen, from cancer treatment in France, he remained isolated at his official residence within a military base run by his presidential guard. For the third straight day, his aides promised, and then canceled, a public appearance by him.

intended to demonstrate that he is able to function.

Kabila, appearing before a crowd gathered in the eastern city of

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Kisangani, said, "People accuse me of being an extremist because I don't want a cease-fire, but it is the people who don't want to have a cease-fire." He met briefly Saturday with U.N. negotiator Mohammed Sahnoun.

In Washington, Army officials said Saturday that in addition to the naval warship, 250 U.S. military personnel are expected to arrive in Zaire, the Congo and Gabon by midday Sunday to prepare for an evacuation. Another 300 troops will join the group once the bases are set up.

The USS Nassau, an amphibious assault ship carrying about 1,300 Marines and sailors, was dispatched Friday night from the Adriatic Sea,

where its crew had been sent to help evacuate Americans from Albania.

"They want the ship down there to help evacuate if needed," a Pentagon official said.

"They are concerned about what's going on in Zaire, and they want an insurance policy," the official said. The Nassau was part of the Amphibious Ready Group of about 2,000 Marines that helped evacuate Americans and others from Albania last week. It will carry Cobra helicopter gunships, vertical-lift Harrier fighters and cargo helicopters, all prepared for a quick entry and exit. It is expected to arrive in the region within 11 days.

The Nassau would bring the American presence in the area to about 1,950. There are about 500 private U.S. citizens in Zaire. The U.S. troops would also help evacuate the estimated 400 Canadians.

U.S. officials said Saturday that an evacuation of Westerners could trigger further instability. "Then you create a vacuum into which everything can implode," said one White House official. "Instead, we're pushing all sides to come to an agreement."

He said the United States would not evacuate any Zairians, including Mobutu, who are not spouses of U.S. citizens or Zairians with American-born children.

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## Giglio

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Also note, technically the biggest upset of the tournament, No. 15 seeded Coppin State 78-65 first round upset of No. 2-seed South Carolina, involved another Smith disciple, Gamecocks coach Eddie Fogler.

Other observations about the tournament:

**Open-book test** I wonder if there could be an easier draw to the Final Four than the Heels got this year? It's rather pathetic that Fairfield (11-19)

## Cheer

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over the past 14 years. Since 1983, the varsity, or "red" squad has qualified for the national championships, finishing sixth this season. Now State's white team is gaining recognition for their work.

The team practices daily, lifts weights two to three times a week and starts each practice with a two-mile run.

At State, cheerleading is considered a varsity sport, but only receives one scholarship, worth \$1,000 from the Alumni Association. Despite this lack of funding, the State program continues to have a steady stream of talented newcomers.

"Our program can attract a lot of people," Matt Osborne, a

provided the stiffest challenge in the tournament.

Lastly about the Heels, enough with the camera shots of their bench. Exactly what do they do anyway? If you answered slightly less than the Senate Ethics Committee, pass "Go" and collect \$200.

**Good seats, hey buddy?**

Where are all the fans? Not in Charlotte. Not in Syracuse. Not in San Antonio. Not in... do you see the pattern forming here? Sell-outs have been few and far between (Winston-Salem is one). Maybe people want to see all the games and all the scores, not just the four at one location.

sophomore team captain majoring in business management, said "To both people who have cheered before, and those who have not, State has such a tradition, that it makes [State] attractive."

"Coming in from high school, you are used to being one of or the best on the squad," freshman Caroline Stewart said. "Then you come into N.C. State and you see all of these people who are probably ten times better than you are, and it is intimidating, but you have great respect for them and you strive to be like them."

At the change of the semester, coach Bell lost some of the male members, sighting academics as the reason. The remaining members of the team took recruiting into their own hands.

The team searched the weight rooms of Carmichael Gymnasium looking for guys who might be interested in helping out.

There really is basketball outside of the ACC

As much as Triangle fans would like to believe otherwise, there are good teams outside of the ACC. See the Pac 10, UCLA, California, Arizona and Stanford all made the Sweet 16, only Clemson and UNC-CH turned the trick this year.

**Welcome home?**

Excuse my short memory, but when is the last time that CBS had anything worth watching besides the tournament? Magnum P.I.? Enough of the shameless promotion for the Masters — it might be "an event unlike any other," but that has about that doesn't mean I need to hear about it every other second.

"The girls will go into the weight rooms and ask the guys if they want to come up and do a stunt, and pretty much once they do one, they are hooked," Bell said.

Sophomore Brett Wilson was one of those recruits.

"I heard that State had a really great program. I got the coaches' number, and got to talk to one of the members of the team, but it seemed like a really fun thing to do," Wilson said. "That is the thing, though, it has been so much fun, but it is so demanding."

So demanding that the squad's season runs from August to April, cheering at football, men's and women's basketball games, and other functions around the State campus and Raleigh.

"I know a lot of people don't think that State is a lot of fun," junior Tami Winstead said. "But we really do work really hard."

## Budget balancing act continues

■ Clinton warns to Gingrich's offer on tax deductions, hoping his compromise will hasten the process of budget approval.

BY CLAY CHANDLER  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, answering House Speaker Newt Gingrich's call for a temporary retreat on tax cuts, has offered to set aside action on his own package of tuition tax credits and other tax cuts in an effort to

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## EAGL

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For seniors Bernstein and Heather Cicero, the EAGL Championships represented the final time they would suit up in Reynolds. While the NCAA regionals still await, it was nonetheless an emotional meet for these two tri-athletes.

"It's sad," Cicero said. "It's very sad. But my body's also ready to be done. After a point your body hurts so much your body to be done. But I'll miss it. I'll definitely miss everything about it."

## Cavs

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making room for Lawler's walk. Luis Figueroa batted in Weber with a single. With two on and two out, Cavs pitcher Casey Kennedy gave Sergio an intentional walk to set up the force play. A bases-loaded walk to Lee allowed Lawler to score, and later Figueroa.

Wolfpack starter Bubba Scarce pitched seven innings, allowing one earned run and striking out six. His 2.53 ERA places Scarce among the top five pitchers in the ACC.

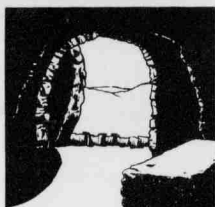
"I got behind the hitters which

hurt me a couple times," Scarce said, "but when I needed to I think I pitched pretty good. I hit my spots like I needed to, and then the defense turned big double plays."

The Pack's 10th run came in the ninth when Weber, who went 3-for-5, hit a double scoring Lee.

The Cavs managed to keep themselves one run ahead through most of yesterday's game. On two occasions, the Pack had good chances to score, but couldn't. "The last two games we played hard," acting coach Billy Best said. "The first game we really didn't come out to play. Today we just made too many errors, and that's what got them on base."

## An Empty Tomb? So What!



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## Best chance to view comet

■ **N.C. State astronomer**  
**Stephen Reynolds says now is the**  
**peak time to view Hale-Bopp.**

NCSU NEWS SERVICES

Now is the best time for backyard stargazers to view the Hale-Bopp comet in the early evening sky, says Dr. Stephen P. Reynolds, professor of physics at N.C. State. The comet will reach its highest point in the North Carolina sky between March 26 and April 11, Reynolds says. A new moon on April 7 means evening skies during this period should be dark enough that the comet will be clearly visible 20 degrees above the northwest horizon starting at about 7 p.m. It will be visible for about an hour.

"Although we've been able to see Hale-Bopp for weeks, the best viewing begins now, and, weather permitting, it should be spectacular. Hale-Bopp is the comet of the century, it's the brightest-appearing comet

any of us will likely ever see," says Reynolds, who teaches astronomy and astrophysics at NCSU.

The comet's exceptional brightness and its appearance at such a convenient hour are boons for parents who want to share the experience with children, and for folks whose schedules are too hectic to allow leisurely viewing of Hale-Bopp when it appears in the early morning sky.

The best viewing will be from areas of darkened sky, but even folks in cities and towns with heavy light pollution should be able to see the comet fairly well. That's because Hale-Bopp, though thought to be relatively young in age, is already as bright as the star Sirius and much brighter than Comet Hyakutake was last year, Reynolds says. "Comets are lumps of ice rock and dust. Hale-Bopp is particularly heavy in dust, which is why it appears to be so bright. As the dust flies off, it catches and reflects sunlight."

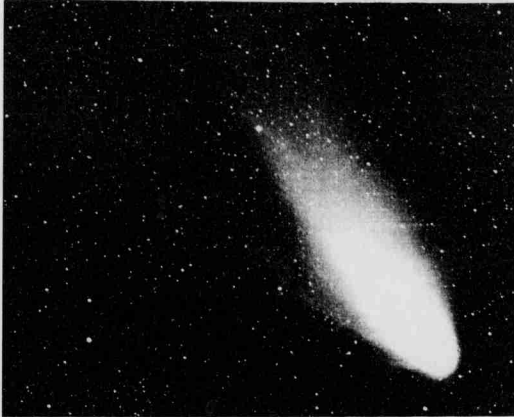
Hale-Bopp is a giant by comet standards. Scientists estimate it could be as large as

30 miles across. That's about two or three times the size of a typical comet and several miles more than the distance from Raleigh to Chapel Hill.

Because the comet was discovered only last July and appears to have an erratic path, scientists are unsure when it last passed near Earth or when it will come back. "The best estimates suggest that it last time it came this way about 4,200 years ago, and won't return for another 2,400 years," Reynolds says. "It doesn't have a regular path like Halley's Comet."

To the naked eye, the comet appears as a fuzzy, bright point surrounded by a broader field of fuzziness extending northward along the horizon. "You can't miss it. There's nothing else in the sky that looks the same," Reynolds says.

Peak viewing will end April 11, but the comet will still be visible until mid-May. After that, it may be a very long time before any comet matches Hale-Bopp's brilliance.



Drawn by CoccoSky and Telescop Magazine

The comet Hale-Bopp can be seen in the northwestern sky until May.

## Exchange program gives students chance to learn popular software

■ **Australian University of**  
**Ballarat and N.C. State**  
**exchange program helps**  
**introduce underclassmen to**  
**Smalltalk.**

By MARCELA MUSGROVE  
 STAFF WRITER

IBM and N.C. State's electrical and computing engineering (ECE) department have a history of working together. This semester they have brought an international flavor from "down under" to another collaboration, sponsoring a

professor and two students from Australia to spend the semester and bring their expertise to NCSU.

It all started with the decision to start teaching Smalltalk at State. Smalltalk is an object-oriented programming language that is becoming popular in the computer industry. IBM has given away copies of its product, Visual Age for Smalltalk to educational institutions throughout the world in order to promote Smalltalk. Here at NCSU, IBM employees have helped develop and teach a Smalltalk class geared toward upperclassmen and master's level

students and have provided part-time employment for some of these students once they learn how to program in Smalltalk. But attempts at letting freshmen and sophomores into the class proved unsuccessful. Developing a class especially for underclassmen was a task that would take a tremendous amount of time and resources, especially at the introductory level according to Jack Brickley, assistant head of the ECE department.

Then IBM discovered that an Australian university, the University of Ballarat, was teaching Smalltalk as a first programming

language to its freshman computing students. This is rare among universities. At State, computer science students are required to take C++ while many departments still use Pascal as a primary teaching language. Kurt Devore, an IBM manager involved with university research and relations, heard Paul Kelly, head of the department at the University of Ballarat, give a talk at the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) Conference. Kelly spoke about object-oriented programming education and how his department used Smalltalk as a teaching tool. Devore invited Kelly

to visit NCSU and the IBM labs in Research Triangle Park, and Kelly suggested an exchange program between the two universities.

IBM made the financial and logistical arrangements to enable Geoffrey Boyd, a professor from the University of Ballarat to take a semester off from his teaching responsibilities there to teach a Smalltalk class for freshman and sophomores in the ECE department at NCSU. Boyd would leave behind overhead presentations and class notes to be used in teaching the class in future years.

When asked about the biggest

change he experienced teaching in the United States, Boyd laughed and replied without hesitation: "The accents... I don't know how students react to my accent."

Another big difference he notes is "I don't find students as talkative in class. I'd be happier if they asked more questions. I enjoy it more when I'm given a chance to teach, not just lecture."

The University of Ballarat has been added to the list of universities that State has a direct exchange with, meaning that students can attend there for the same cost as tuition at NCSU.

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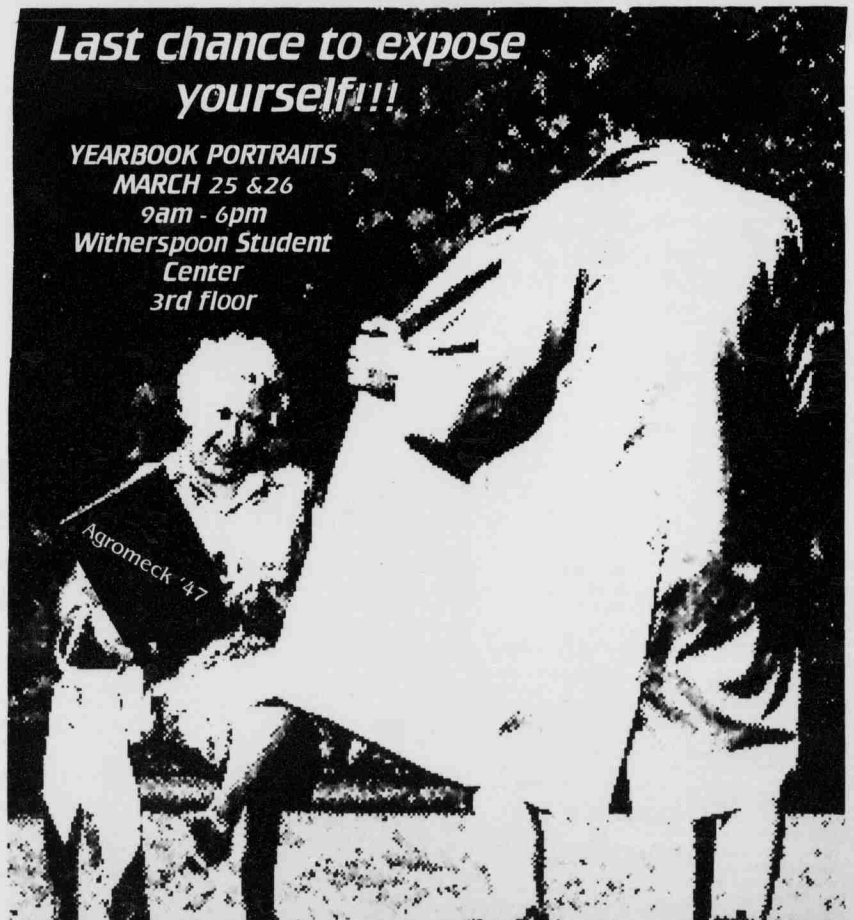
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## Set new definitions

### ■ Megan's Law has its good points and its bad.

The basic premise of Megan's Law is that sex offenders, when released from jail, have to register with the county so that the community can be alerted. Is this law really all it's cracked up to be?

To some people, it's not. In North Carolina, the law also states that a sex offender is not allowed to have any contact with their victim, and if the victim was a minor, the offender is not allowed to reside with the victim after he or she is released. There is also a monitoring program for the first five years after the offender's release.

So, the law is beneficial, as it alerts a person to potential danger in the community. But it does have drawbacks.

For instance, sex offenders can include anyone prosecuted for intercourse with someone of the same sex, oral sex or child molestation. Excluding the part about child molestation, this kind of law, in this day and age, is ridiculous. It is not the government's business to monitor that kind of activity, or to make laws

about it.

Prostitutes are also considered sex offenders in this state.

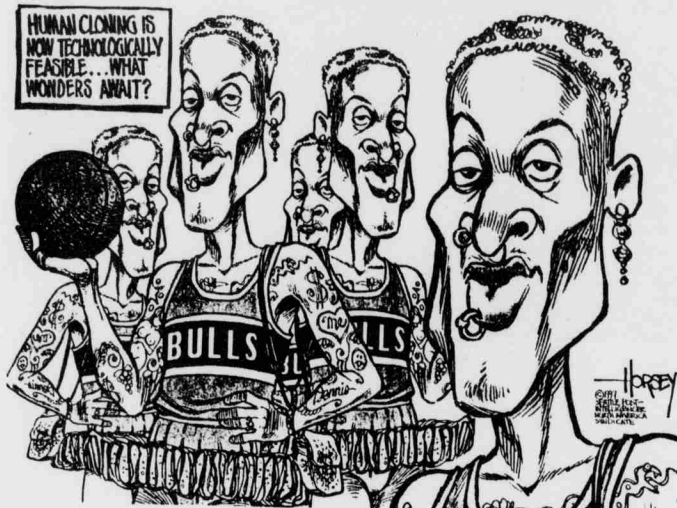
While this is a morally ambiguous crime, prostitutes certainly don't pose the same danger to a community as, say, a rapist.

It's important to protect the rights of people who have already done their time — but it is also important to protect children and other potential victims. The best solution would be to change the definition of a sex offender to include only those who commit the crime of rape or child molestation.

When these people committed their crime, they gave up the right to be classified as normal citizens. For safety purposes, people need to be made aware that a rapist or child molester is living among them.

Megan's Law protects victims and the general public from sex offenders. But, the definition of a sex offender is too broad and includes many who aren't a threat to society. A better definition needs to be determined before people are warned about criminals living in their neighborhoods.

HUMAN CLONING IS NOW TECHNOLOGICALLY FEASIBLE... WHAT WONDERS AWAIT?



## Giving and receiving

### ■ Students help out the homeless.

Last Saturday, N.C. State students went to help about 200 of Raleigh's homeless at Moore's Square Park in downtown Raleigh. With the help of several local businesses and University Dining, these people had a good meal consisting of sandwiches, drinks, snack foods, fruit and desserts.

The Student Senate coordinated the event, and the Baptist Student Union also helped, bringing food and clothing donations.

The BSU has been going to the park for several Saturdays and getting to know the homeless on a personal level, trying to fulfill not just their physical needs, but their spiritual needs as well.

This is a noble effort on behalf of the BSU and the senate, and they hope to make it a regular item on

their agenda. The homeless people who got a much-needed lunch on Saturday realize that the students at NCSU are concerned about them — especially the few who went out of their way to help, coordinating the event, getting food donations, and then going to the park and passing out the lunches. The students put the homeless' needs before their own, as they could have been out having a good time doing the traditional college partying. Instead, they were out having a good time giving back to the community and helping others.

The students at NCSU continuously demonstrate their passion for the community, showing a commitment and caring that should make everyone who is a part of the NCSU community proud. This is just another example of how the students give back to the university and surrounding areas.

## Today's youths lost common courtesy

Is civility dead? Has common courtesy been thrown out the window and spat on? Why has everyone become so ill-mannered? Today's youths seem to be more rude than past generations. Young men and women are treating each other like trash these days. Is this the fault of poor parenting or is it a whole generation telling themselves that it's okay to be rude and even mean?

I've seen examples of people being impolite, disrespectful, and downright rude in the past few weeks alone. One afternoon, I was riding the bus home from school and there were several men sitting down, but I was the only woman standing. Not one man offered me his seat. Not one. Twenty years ago, even 10 years ago, three or four men would have offered me a seat. But not these days. These days a lady has to stand and pray she doesn't fall down. It's not a feminine rights issue, or equality for women, it's a common courtesy issue.

Another example of ill-manners is men not opening the door for women. Has this practice been abandoned because men are not being taught to do so, or is it because of the feminist movement?

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Either way, this custom should be resumed. A lady should be treated like a lady no matter what.

The feminist movement and the fight women fought for equality does not mean that politeness and civility have to be abandoned. There is nothing wrong with holding a door for a lady, and, ladies, there is nothing wrong with letting a man hold a door for you. It's polite, it's romantic, and it's nice.

No way is the man saying by holding a door for you, "you aren't capable of holding this door" and/or "I have power over you." It's just a kind gesture that has been discarded and needs to be brought back. How many times has this happened to you? One day, I was walking into a building. I opened the door, and someone walked out, almost running into me. I guess the girl thought I opened the door just for her. I said excuse me in a loud and irritated voice because it really annoyed me.

When someone opens a door to enter a building, it's obvious that

the individual got to the door first. So why should that person be forced to hold the door, and their tongue, for some rude person exiting the building? The only situation in which this is okay is if the person opening the door says "Come on through." There's a difference between having the door held for you and someone opening the door as you happen to be walking up to it. To walk out the door when someone is trying to go through is rude as well as dangerous. The potential to run into someone is high and so is the possibility of injury.

Disrespect for elders is also running rampant these days. Recently my mother was at a store and one of the employees ran into her with some shopping carts. She wasn't hurt, but she could have been. When my stepfather pointed out what he'd done, the teenager just said, "Well, she needs to watch out for me." Not only was he being disrespectful, he was also being mean, and he wasn't doing his job. My parents spoke to the manager, and he was told he would be fired. What he needed was a lesson in manners.

People have also become rude while driving. There are simple

courtesies — road rules, if you will — that people supposedly learn in driver's education, but they never use them. For example, say you are driving down Western Boulevard, towards campus and someone is exiting onto Western off the beltline.

When this happens, if you're in the right lane, you're supposed to move into the left lane so that the person exiting will have somewhere to go. People don't do that any more. This is dangerous. An accident can happen if someone tries to exit onto a road and the lane is taken.

Another driver courtesy that seems to have gone with the wind is stopping to help someone sitting on the side of the road. The battery in my car went dead one afternoon, and my boyfriend and I had to call AAA. While we were waiting in the car, which died in the middle of exit off 40 onto Blue Ridge Road, only one person stopped to help. They'd drive up behind us and blow the horn, not pulling around us until we waved them on.

People are getting more and more rude these days. It seems that all anyone cares about is themselves

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## Welfare creates government dependents

### Matthew P. Hamby COMMENTARY

County Welfare Office and was able to immediately receive benefits.

Parker would try to keep the baby long enough to maximize benefits before having the child aborted. She received "Medi-Cal" card with stickers that could be redeemed for free medical services. She would sell the individual stickers and make \$400 to \$800 a month. She finally had a child after her fifth pregnancy.

With her first born child, she stayed on welfare for over three years. Parker finally turned around when she started to attend church. Many of her new friends convinced her that living off the government was wrong.

In fact, her pastor gave a sermon in which he said, "The government is not your source. God is your source. He's the one who takes care of you. You do not depend on the government!"

Parker then got off welfare and started a magazine that acquired revenue by selling to advertisers. After her magazine advertisers were burned out in the Los Angeles riots, she had to close up

shop.

Welfare creates a sense of dependency and lowers the self-initiative of the recipients, stated Parker. She states that she can now "earn an income on my own without some government watchdog asking me to fill out a form every month explaining whom I was living with, what was in my fridge, and what I was putting in my bank account."

Welfare reform laws, passed by the 104th Congress, have her support but the laws are only a start. She believes that churches and initiative by citizens will have to replace the welfare system (The above came from Parker's "Pimps, Whores, and Welfare Brats" and her speech given at the Brownstone Hotel Friday, March 21).

During Parker's speech at the Brownstone Hotel, I met another lady whose life story almost paralleled Parker's. Monzetta, currently an employee of the Brownstone Hotel, told me that she came from a "good background." Most of her siblings graduated from college. Monzetta also said that when she started welfare, her father "offered his checkbook," attempting to keep her off the rolls.

However, the death of her father prompted her self-transformation.

Approximately five weeks ago, Monzetta moved to Raleigh without a dime to her name. Now she is working two jobs in order to make ends meet. She does wish that her father was still alive to see how she had pulled herself together. I have no doubt that she will ultimately succeed in any endeavor she chooses.

The current welfare system has been used by socialist Democrat politicians like Bill Clinton to create an underclass constituency for the Democratic Party. Yet, this nation was founded on the ideal of freedom.

These people dependent on that government check are not free. They are slaves. It is ironic that the same party that has been supported by civil rights leaders now works for the reinstitution of slavery. They want to create more entitlement programs, to make their constituents into slaves of the Democratic Party. The solution to winning the war on poverty is a hand up. The solution is not a hand out.

We need to teach the poor

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## The Campus FORUM

### Light isn't Housing's only problem

I would like to respond to the Campus Forum letter "Ban Leaves Students in the Dark" on March 21. I am writing this letter to inform other students about several more problems with University Housing.

I have lived in Avenet Ferry for three years. My roommate and I have had many problems with this building. During the 1995-1996 school year, the mold problem sent us both to the Student Health Center with asthma attacks. We were finally moved to another room during dead week of the fall semester. That spring, we were told that we could not sign up for a room until everyone else on campus had done so because we were in a guest room. They did not appear to care that they were the ones that had placed us there.

This year in October, my roommate purchased a stand of UL approved Halloween lights. Five people came to our door at 11 p.m. I had never seen any of these people so I didn't open the door. Three nights later, the same people came back. They still did not identify themselves so once again, we did not open the door. About 1:45 p.m. we received a telephone call saying that we were in serious trouble for having the lights. The Resident Advisor came to our room so that we could show him the book in which it was approved.

Over spring break, we left our room locked, fully expecting everything to be the same when we returned. Sunday night, when my roommate tried to print out a paper on my computer, she found out that the print cartridge was loose. I later found out that the print cartridge had

been broken. I also noticed that the printer had only a few sheets of paper left in it. I had filled it up right before I left for break. When I tried to replace the print cartridge, I found that the printer itself was broken. My roommate and I approached the people at the regional desk with our problem. They agreed to try and find out who was in our room. The next day we were met with "No one has been in your room except for RA's looking for halogen lamps. All they did was open the door and look around." I was told that we must have bumped the computer ourselves, that my roommate broke the computer, and that it should have been located differently in the room. Housing denied any responsibility for the damage.

No one in Housing was concerned at all that there was an unidentified person in our room over the break. For over \$300 a month in rent, I would think that Housing would be a little more responsive to student concerns. How would they feel if someone entered their home when they went on vacation, and the police department showed this lack of concern over the damage to their belongings? I think that they would feel just as cheated as I do right now.

**Denise Waller**  
Senior, Animal Science and Zoology

### Disclaimer serves no purpose

I am writing to express my disapproval of the university's decision to add their disclaimer to every N.C. State student's web page. I never expected nor did I ever ask the university to endorse my web page. I do not expect the university to share the opinions expressed on my page either. So I see no reason for such a statement. Even more significant is the fact that I have yet to see another university perform such a ludicrous act. I suppose now that every time I visit someone's page at UNC-Chapel Hill or Duke University I am to believe that since

they have no disclaimer that their respective universities support the material on their pages. And what about others who visit my page? People will see the disclaimer and will wonder if I have material on my site that could be deemed distasteful, since no other school does this. I think the whole idea is ridiculous and that the university should be more concerned with more important matters than fear for its reputation because of students' web pages. And, yes, I have added my own disclaimer to my site claiming no responsibility for the stupidity of my university.

**Michael Muniz**  
Freshman, Geology

### Editorial reveals little thought and effort

Dear coward (Whoops, I meant editor).

The practice of writing unsigned editorials is certainly a cowardly one. If the editor put any small amount of critical thought or effort into arriving at an opinion, there is no good reason why that person shouldn't be proud to claim it as his or her own. This cowardice is nonetheless tolerable, except when the editorial seems to have been written with little effort and without critical thought. At this point, poor journalism becomes irresponsible and harmful, and it must not be tolerated.

On the Feb. 24 Opinion page, there appears an editorial encouraging N.C. State students to give blood. The piece presents several reasons why we ought to make a donation, some altruistic (you might save someone's life), some not so altruistic (you get free cookies and juice), and one just plain wrong and potentially dangerous (your blood will be tested for various diseases, including HIV). The editor presumably has some knowledge of the procedure: the person even describes a questionnaire the donor is asked to fill out. However, his or

her presumed knowledge can't be too great.

The editor missed the part about not donating if you believe your blood might not be entirely safe to transfuse into another human being. The anonymous editor tells you that if you think you might be infected and you would like to find out for sure, but you're too nervous or squeamish to test yourself for HIV, no problem! Just pretend you're a well-meaning person with no reason to believe he or she is donating anything other than healthy blood and pay a visit to your friendly neighborhood blood mobile. This is outrageous!

There will be a blood drive at NCSU tomorrow. Donate. But please, if you have any reason whatsoever to believe that your blood might be infected with HIV, or hepatitis or any other blood-borne disease, visit Student Health Services. They can tell you how to get safe, confidential testing and treatment. You have no business adding your blood to the nation's supply, no matter what our cowardly editor writes.

Oh, and speaking of you sir or ma'am — you must identify yourself and apologize for your lack of judgment. This is one opinion that you must separate from the collective official opinion of our student newspaper. If you will not, then will the editor in chief take responsibility for it, as it states in his paper below the offending piece? Past Technician editorials have revealed that you don't spend much time or effort writing them; this one revealed that you don't spend much time or effort thinking about them.

**Mike Vanderslice**  
Junior, Statistics

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## Broadway

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and helping themselves. People have become selfish, indifferent to the fact that common courtesy and kindness is being dropped. Is it that much of an inconvenience to open the door for someone, or offer a lady your seat on the bus, or to apologize for hitting someone? I need I go on?

What's so wrong with helping someone? Can we revive chivalry and pull common courtesy out of the garbage can before it's too late? Will our children be even worse? We all need to be reminded of the golden rule: treat others as you would want to be treated.

Also, it's true that what goes around comes around, so remember that as you're walking to class or driving to the mall.

## Hamby

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boundless opportunities exist in our great nation. The poor need to be made self-sufficient, not made into slaves.

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**DUPLEX** for rent, 2BR, 1BA, hardwood floors, nice yard, washer/dryer connections. Less than 2 blocks from campus. \$275.00/mo + utilities. Call Baron @ (919) 881-9762.

**FOR RENT**, 542 Brent Road 3BRD, 2 1/2 baths, Washer/Dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace, deck, 1200 sq ft. 870-5000.

**HUNTER'S** Creek, non-smoking females. Bedroom: \$300/mo + utilities. Lot: \$250/mo + utilities. 1 year lease. Available May 1. Wendy 659-6653 or Pam 846-1590.

**LARGE** efficiency room with WD in lovely Cary home \$450/month includes utilities. Female preferred. 467-5819.

**NEED** a room for Summer School? On Wofford, utilities included. Singles and Doubles. Graphics, Next day services & 24hr service. FREE pick up & delivery! Call 821-5681. STUDENT RATES!

**W. Raleigh** Duplex 2BR, 2 Bath, WD, stone Pk. Cam. ceiling, bay window, new carpet. Lots of storage, no pets. Conv. to I-440 1725-4811.

### Typing

**DEBBIE** Tucker's Word Processing Service specializes in TERM PAPERS, Resumes, Graphics, Next day services & 24hr service. FREE pick up & delivery! Call 821-5681. STUDENT RATES!

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**Typing/WORD PROCESSING**, Term papers, essays, dissertations, resumes, letters. Open Monday-Saturday. VISA/MC. ROGERS WORD SERVICE, 1405 Hinsborough St. (next to International House of Pancakes) 834-0000.

### Tutoring

**CHEMISTRY** Tutor wanted. For Chem 203. Preter graduate student or (A) student who had Dr. Bumgardner. Needed 2-3 hours/week. Call 842-2480.

### Travel

**RAFTING** RAPID FUN! Exciting spring time rafting in WV. STUDENTS SAVE \$! Souaks and retreats. Spring break services! May 16. Call 1-800-419-1442 for info. Employment opportunities available.

### Lost & Found

**BLACK**, female, NCSU, velvet wallet key ring lost between 7:30AM to 10AM, Tuesday, 3/4/97. Please call 3-2373 and leave a message.

**WOMAN'S** watch found in upper level of Colebrook Parking Lot. ID if it is yours. E-mail: asfrem2@aol.com.

### Personals

**ABORTION** to 20 weeks. Private. Confidential. Safe and evening appointments. Pain medications given. FREE Pretest. Chapel Hill (800)942-4216 or 781-6811.

### PREG

Termination. Gentle & Experienced Staff. Reduced Rates for qualified patients. FREE. Preg Test. Raleigh (800)540-5690

### Crier

**ATTENTION** Blood donors. The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Bragay Activity Room on Tuesday, March 24th from 11:00 to 4:30. Please come and save a life.

**ATTENTION** ENGLISH MAJORS AND MOVIE LOVERS! Award winning documentary on the life & works of William S. Burroughs. Pulitzer prize winning american author, will be shown on April 6th at 2:00pm at campus cinema. NCSU and \$1.50 public. 500-Call 847-3353

**HOW** to Make a GREAT PRESENTATION TO A GROUP. Thursday, March 27, 2:45-3:45pm. Room 512 Pon. Presented by Jennifer Barker, Counselor at University Career Center. Sponsored by Counselor Education GSA. Open to NCSU community.

**INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES** What to expect, how to present yourself effectively, how to formulate answers to tough questions, find out about interview tips. Tuesday, March 25, 5-6:30 pm. 406 Main Walk - in

### Miscellaneous

**#1 RANKED FUNDRAISER** Your group, club, frat/sor can raise up to \$200, \$500, \$1000 in one week. Minimal transport required. Call 800-925-5548, Access Code 22. Participants receive FREE Sport Camera just for calling.

**TEACH ENGLISH ABROAD!** How would you like to teach basic conversational English in Eastern Europe? Learn about many rewarding opportunities with great benefits! Call Global Information Services: 1-206-971-3684 ext. K3591

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- 14 Benevolent
- 15 Fraternity
- 16 Misfortune
- 17 Creche figure
- 18 Obey
- 19 Revolve
- 20 Location
- 21 Stream
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- 23 Skirt
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- 26 Authentic
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