



N.C. State engineer
receives huge grant

A College of Engineering researcher has received a \$1.395 million grant from the Defense Advanced Research Project Agency (DARPA).
Michael Steer, professor of electrical and computer engineering, received the grant in support of his research in the design of next-generation electronic and computer systems.
"The Department of Defense application is only one way to use the technology we will be developing. These high-power systems could reduce the cost of overseas cellular phone calls, increase the life of communications satellites and provide life-saving collision avoidance radar for automobiles," said Steer.
Steer will subcontract some of the research work to other universities, including the University of California at Santa Barbara and the University of Colorado at Boulder. DARPA was established by the U.S. government to fund and support developing technologies research that would benefit national defense. Steer anticipates results within five to 15 years.

New doctoral program
offered

The first doctoral program in public administration in the University of North Carolina system will begin this fall at N.C. State. The University of North Carolina Board of Governors recently approved the program, which will prepare students for teaching and for research in public management and related fields.
NCSU has offered a master's degree in public administration since 1968, said James H. Svava, director of the public administration program in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Currently, there are nearly 100 MPA students.
Svava said the doctoral program will be valuable to research specialists in government agencies and public affairs research institutes, as well as individuals preparing for university-level faculty positions. He estimates a first-year enrollment of 15 full-time and part-time doctoral candidates. Within four years, the total enrollment is expected to be 40.

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NCSU places disclaimer on student web pages

■ Associate Provost
William Willis defends the
addition of a disclaimer to
student web pages.

By KRISTEN SASS
STAFF WRITER

A little extra material at the bottom of student web pages has some people more than a little upset.
Due to the computer-use policy developed by the University Council and General Administration, a disclaimer has been placed on web sites within NCSU's www4 server. This addition to homepages has raised many issues and provoked controversy among students.

The disclaimer reads, "The material on this site is not endorsed, sponsored, provided or on behalf of North Carolina State University."
Issues such as individual rights and censorship have been brought up among students in reaction to the disclaimer.

"It's your personal homepage, and I feel it's a violation," said Phuc Tran, a junior in computer science.
Web sites have also been dedicated to "Disclaiming the Disclaimer." There are at least 20 web sites set up by students to support the removal of the disclaimer.

The impressive homepage of Andrew Damick, a junior majoring in English and communication, is

one of these 20 sites.

"It's an illogical and unnecessary idea," said Damick.

Other students do not seem to mind the presence of the disclaimer on their homepage.

"I don't mind it as long as there is no censorship," said Joe Kleinman, a teacher's assistant in the CHASS Computer Lounge.

"It's a very small price to pay for creative respect," said Antonio Scurlock, a senior at NCSU.

While concerns flow among students, Associate Provost for Information Technologies William Willis adds his perspective.

"It's a very sensitive issue. Many people misunderstand the reason-

ing," Willis said.

According to Willis, one of the purposes of the disclaimer is to separate personal views from university perspectives.

The disclaimer offers minor legality and helps prevent censorship as well, Willis said.

"We do not censor students' pages. We do have to respond to legality," Willis said.

Willis also stressed the fact that NCSU is a public university. Its media is read by children, parents and voters. Therefore, there is more concern about information here than in a private institution, he said.

Already in place at NCSU is a policy which states that if a single

person's website uses over 5% of the server, NCSU has a right to examine it. However, this policy has rarely been used.

"There have been no more than a dozen cases," Willis said.

This computer policy is still in effect, despite the just-added disclaimer. While NCSU is facing uncharted territory in regards to the outcome of the disclaimer, many universities already have such disclaimers.

"There are many schools with disclaimers and the concern is nothing new," Willis said.

Students can learn more about the issues involving the disclaimer on the NCSU newsgroup, found at ncsu.www.

Jam Session



Frank Alford (right), Mitch Morton and their band, "Dirty Frank and the Cleaners," play in the Bragaw activity room Monday.

Anti-gay flyers provoke controversy

■ The Vice-Chancellor for
Student Affairs denounces
a number of anti-gay
posters strewn across campus.

By PHILLIP REESE
NEWS EDITOR

Anti-gay sentiment continues to be publicly expressed at N.C. State. A large number of flyers proclaiming March 24th-28th "Gay Hatred Week" were posted at various locations across campus recently. The flyers encouraged those who support the "anti-gay movement" to show their support by wearing a hat today.

NCSU Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford said the flyers represent an unacceptable viewpoint.

"I am disappointed and upset," Stafford said. "There is no room at State for the kind of expression that poster represented."

Stafford said the sentiments expressed in the anti-gay flyers could spawn violence against gays.

"They (the flyers) have the potential to create a harmful physical environment on our campus for people of that category."

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Human rights speaker calls for equality

■ N.C. Central University's
chancellor said discrimination
can be fought by accepting
diversity as a part
of our society.

By DANIELLE STANFIELD
STAFF WRITER

The keynote address for Human Rights Week at N.C. State, given Monday by N.C. Central University Chancellor Julius Chambers, was attended by few. But what they heard was clear.

"Every person, whatever race or nationality, is entitled to respect and an equal chance in life," Chambers said. "We are not meeting that obligation."

Chambers said our nation's soci-

ety is not willing to confront its diversity and solve the problem of prejudice.
"Americans put aside discrimination and look upon the world as free and fair," Chambers said. "We put the issue that threatens our very existence on the back burner."

Throughout Chambers' speech, he mentioned the difficulties cultures face in communicating with each other while preserving their own cultural identity.

"We are not at a point where people can get together and talk because some still don't trust others," he said. "We are part of a society where people don't know each other."

As a solution to communication problems, Chambers said

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Julian Chambers addresses students and faculty.

NCSU puts spotlight on safety next month

■ N.C. State's Occupational Safety and
Health Council asks students and faculty to
stand up to risks and "Stand Down for
Safety."

By PHILLIP REESE
NEWS EDITOR

N.C. State is encouraging students and faculty to take a reflective look at safety standards during April.

NCSU's Occupational Safety and Health Council is sponsoring a "Stand Down for Safety" next month that will offer students and faculty the chance to receive training in lab safety, stress management, job safety and many other areas where mental and physical health can be strengthened and protected.

David Danehower, chair of the Occupational Safety and Health Council, explains the origin of the event's unique name: "In the military, when they have a lot of close calls in terms of safety, they hold a 'Stand Down.'"

The highlight of the "Stand Down" will occur on April 23rd, when a number of safety workshops will be held on NCSU's Brickyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The rest of the month will also feature various workshops presented by officials at NCSU's Counseling Center, Physical Plant, Student Health Services, and Environmental Health and Safety Center.

The Counseling Center will present a workshop on depression awareness and treatment, led by clinical psychologist Grace Finkle, on the 18th of April at 11:30 a.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. The Center will also present a stress management workshop on the 15th of April at 5:30 p.m. in the Brown Room.

Student Health Services will host a workshop on infection control on the 9th of April at 11:30 a.m. in the Brown Room. SHS will also host a stress management workshop on the 2nd of April at noon in room 3120 of the University Student Center.

Physical Plant Safety Officer Dick Miller will discuss numerous ways to cope with problems caused by working outside during hot summer afternoons on the 10th

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Students continue helping migrant workers

■ A number of students are
working hard to finish the benevolent
job they started at the
beginning of this semester.

By KRISTEN SPRULL
STAFF WRITER

The growing season is close at hand. Time is running short for a group of graduate students who, with N.C. State architecture professor Harry Sanoff's guidance, are striving to improve living standards for migrant farm workers.

Their work is the continuation of an undergraduate project Sanoff spearheaded

last semester, which aims to provide better housing guidelines for farmers who board migrant laborers during the growing season.

Their goal, according to Holly Grubb, who coordinates the project, is "to provide plans that illustrate ways in which you can improve conditions without dramatically increasing cost."

Grubb and her associates, Bo Ford and Tina Lesem, have been in close contact with seasonal workers while developing the plans for improved housing.

None of Sanoff's students speak Spanish, the native tongue of most of the workers, but language has not been a bar-

rier for them.

"There are some problems with getting feedback, but it's going pretty well," said Ford.

The students have met with workers three times and growers six times in the last two months.

"They have yet to find a grower who will adopt their improved plans," said Grubb.

Although there are fewer workers to review the project during the off-season, Grubb said she and her colleagues are using information gathered by the previous class as a basis for their designs.

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Speaker

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Americans should incorporate diversity into their lives and attempt to accommodate the interests of all people.

"Learn something about other cultures," he said.
Chambers cited an NCSU sports team as an example of cultural acceptance. "Transpose how well the different cultures played together on NCSU's basketball team," he said.
Chambers said that if measures are not taken to eliminate discrimination, and if individual members do not agree on ways to achieve that objective, "we will continue to have animosity among our people."

Flyers

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Rob Ridings, secretary of NCSU's Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies, said he was not surprised to see the flyers. He said the BGSLA is growing accustomed to public attacks.
"I hate to say it, but we are getting a little numb to stuff like this," Ridings said.
According to Ridings, the flyers were probably created by a small group of students who represent an extreme perspective. He said most students do not hold such strong anti-gay viewpoints.

"If you would have seen posters advertising anti-black day or anti-Jew day, you would have seen a lot more outcry," Ridings said. "A lot of people don't even know this is wrong because they don't have any official guidelines from the governing body of this university."

Chambers remains optimistic about solving the problem of discrimination in the United States, even though he believes that there cannot be a society totally free of prejudice.
"I have seen a lot of people change in attitude," he said. "If our political and judicial leaders were more outspoken, we would see more change."
Chambers asked that NCSU students and faculty consider the kind of nation we hope to see, and the kind of university we want to see.

"We don't think people disagree with us that strongly," Ridings said. "We believe that this was the work of a few jokers."

Ridings said the flyers might not have been posted if NCSU had taken a stronger official stance against anti-gay sentiment. He said the university should include a clause in its official anti-discrimination policy that specifically denounces discrimination against gays.

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Safety

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of April at 10 a.m. in the Morris Building.

The Environmental Health and Safety Center will present a workshop on lab safety on the 25th of

April at 11 a.m. in room 2405 of Williams Hall. The EHS Center will also present a workshop on back injury prevention on the 25th of April at 9:30 a.m. in room 2405 of Williams Hall.

For more information about workshops during NCSU's "Stand Down for Safety," visit http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/ehs/.

Workers

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"What we found consistently," said Grubb, "was that, like anybody, the workers didn't like communal showers or communal living. The more privacy, the better they liked it."

The students are producing a manual which will help farmers improve the living conditions of the seasonal workers.
Grubb said farmers sometimes lose track of the benefits they can reap when they provide safe, healthy living conditions for their workers.

"If people are healthy and satisfied, they're going to treat the building better and maintenance costs will be reduced — they'll show up to work, they'll return year to year and the grower is not at a high risk of catching communicable diseases himself."

Ford said farmers are businessmen who simply see farmworkers as cogs in the machinery of their enterprise.
"They spend lots of money on machinery but can't provide housing decent enough to house a critical portion of their farm," he said.
"People are willing to spend money on technical greenhouses and machinery, but labor costs are

where they want to cut," added Lessem.

The ease with which farmers can access cheap labor is one problem for migrant housing advocates like Sanoff's students.

"The whole system of farm workers for the United States for the entire century has been viewed as expendable," said Lessem.

She said during the Great Depression and World War II, the use of Mexican and South American workers was nearly eliminated as Americans migrated from the dust bowl of the Midwest to the more productive farm areas of California and the East Coast.

The problem, said Lessem, is that workers are "real easy to come by and somewhat expendable."

Another barrier faced by housing advocates is the minimalist standards set by state and federal agencies. Sanoff's students have been working closely with the North Carolina Department of Labor (NCDOL) during their project.

Grubb said officials from NCDOL warned the students that any attempt to improve legal standards of migrant laborer housing could backfire.

"If we open up that can of worms," she said, "the standards might get worse."
Grubb said the students have researched Department of Defense (DOD) housing standards and com-

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pared them with the standards of migrant labor housing.

She said DOD regulations require one toilet for every two people. DOL requirements are one toilet for every 15 people and 10 people per shower.

The research gives proof that "a firm logical reason for improving the standard is needed," said Grubb.
The cost of replacing existing housing is yet another barrier the students face when trying to sell their improved plans to the growers, since there is little hope of finding government funding for such a project.

One possible solution to the dismal living conditions that exist for migrant laborers is for food processing corporations to subsidize housing on the farms from which they buy produce, according to Lessem.

"Big corporations are a good place to start," she said, "but it's still big business versus the farm worker."
"We just have to recognize the fact that there is relatively inexpensive access to food in the United States," Lessem added. "And it's based on a system that is extremely unfair and exploitative."

Sanoff's students will present a synopsis of their experiences and plans today at noon in the Blue Room of the University Student Center as part of Human Rights Week.

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Ohio U. shocks Pack

Un-Avent-ful day against Bobcats

■ The Pack's bats were swinging — unfortunately, so were Ohio's.

By A. S. MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

The Wolfpack baseball team suffered its first home loss last night against Ohio University, 8-7.

The team are now 17-10 (2-4).

Starting pitcher Scott Dobson showed a lot of heart but gave up six earned runs in five innings. Dobson had not pitched since receiving a four-game suspension on Mar. 16 at Duke.

"I had a lot of confidence considering the last outing at Duke," Dobson said. Clay Eason came on to relieve in the sixth. With the Pack behind 7-6 in the eighth, the Bobcats got on base on an error and scored a run on a second error. Brett Black pitched the ninth without a run.

Two runs back, the Pack rallied in their half of the ninth with a double from Jake Weber, followed by an RBI single from Chris Combs. The Bobcats replaced their left-hander with right-handed reliever, so right-

"I had a lot of confidence, considering the last outing at Duke."

— Scott Dobson, N.C. State pitcher

handers pinch hit for the next three Pack hitters in the lineup.

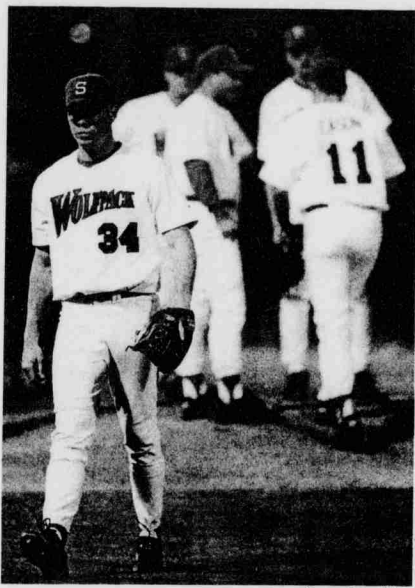
Luis Figueroa hit a sacrifice bunt to advance Combs to second, then Stephen Wolff took a walk.

Craig Allen, wearing the jersey of pitcher Nathan Holcomb, pinch ran for Wolff.

With one out, Matt Postell stepped up to the plate. The count ran to 3-2, and on the next ball Postell checked his swing. Bobcats head coach Joe Carbone argued the home plate umpire's call, and when the second base umpire confirmed the call, Carbone became vocal and was ejected from the game.

Postell swung at the next pitch and hit into a double play to end the game.

Ohio scored their eight runs on 14



NICE TO BE BACK, I GUESS ... A dejected Scott Dobson walks off, his first game back after a suspension, after giving up six runs to Ohio U.

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Women lose to FSU

■ And even more kudos for Howard.

Asberg/Sasha Hanna, 8-5.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Women's tennis team falls
The Florida State women's tennis team, No. 46 in the country, defeated N.C. State (3-10) this past weekend, 6-3, at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

State's Blair Sutton defeated Lori Sowell in the No. 1 singles position, 6-4, 6-2.

The Wolfpack's Laura Cowman defeated Lori Junker at the No. 4 position, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

In doubles, Sutton and Nena Bonacic paired up at No. 1 and defeated Sowell and Ann Olsen of Florida State, 8-4.

Bonacic battled valiantly in the No. 2 singles position, dropping the first set, 6-0, but came back before losing the second, 7-5.

State's Marissa Gildemeister also went the distance with Kia Asberg, before losing in three sets, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

The doubles team of Gildemeister/Cowman fell to

Howard: National Three-Point Shootout Competitor

Senior basketball player Jennifer Howard has been selected to compete in the Women's National Three-Point Shootout in Indianapolis, Ind., at Market Square Arena. The event, held in conjunction with the Men's NCAA Final Four, will be broadcast on ESPN from 9:30-11:30 p.m. There will be a three-point shootout for men as well as a slam dunk competition.

Howard is one of eight senior women to compete. The others invited are Marcy Alberts of Ohio State, Kate Starbird of Stanford, Janny Miller of Pittsburg State University, Bernna Doty of Buffalo, Lisa Cermignano of George Washington, Kim Williams of DePaul and Danyel Viglione of Texas.

Participants will shoot from five different racks of balls stationed around the three-point line. Each



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Can't deny Smrcka-Duffy

■ The State freshman's simple approach leaves her tops in the ACC.

By K. GAFFNEY
STAFF WRITER

Never question the importance of a first impression.

Katie Smrcka-Duffy wasted no time making a name for herself at N.C. State. Against Appalachian State in the first contest of the season, Smrcka-Duffy impressed the Reynolds Coliseum crowd by scoring 28 points and pulling down 13 rebounds. Along with the offensive stats was a message that this 5-foot-9 basketball junkie out of Sterling, Va., was serious, and serious about basketball.

Apparently, the impression stuck. Smrcka-Duffy was a staple in the Wolfpack line-up all season long. Smrcka-Duffy averaged more than

13 points and five rebounds per game in her first season for the Wolfpack, starting 29 of 31 games in which she played.

When the season came to a close, Smrcka-Duffy earned top honors as the Atlantic Coast Conference Freshman of the Year by sportswriters from around the conference, as well as being named as a Honorable Mention to the All-ACC team.

But when basketball runs through your veins, like it does in this red-headed sharp-shooter, the individual honors can be quickly overshadowed by a lack of team success.

"It was a great honor, and something I never expected," Smrcka-Duffy said of the Freshman of the Year honors, "but I would turn it in for a couple of tournament wins."

State bowed out of both the ACC

and the NCAA tournaments in the first round this season — an obvious disappointment for someone who had predicted a season-ending national championship celebration in her first NCAA post-game interview.

Coming into the ACC, and playing for one of the top 25 teams in the nation didn't fluster Smrcka-Duffy one bit, in fact she enjoyed the change.

"It is nice to come into this kind of environment, where everyone cares about the game," Smrcka-Duffy said. "I didn't care that it was the ACC, I just wanted to play ball."

Her transition on the court didn't mirror her adjustment off of the court.

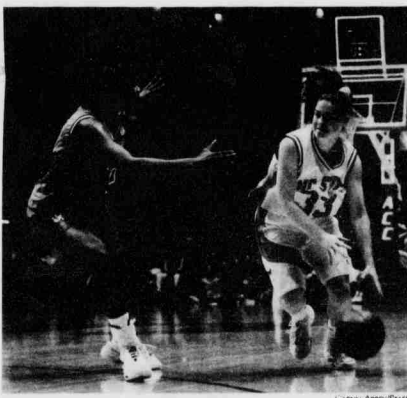
"When I came in, I really didn't talk to anybody," Smrcka-Duffy said. "I'm not one for big groups, but if you get me one and one, I'll talk forever."

In her first year of high school basketball, Smrcka-Duffy kept to herself so much that despite playing the point, one of Smrcka-Duffy's teammates would call out the plays on the floor.

Smrcka-Duffy has been known to keep quiet during post-game interviews, and often commented on the fact that, as far as she was concerned, her season was sub-par.

"I feel like there is a lot more to my game than showed this season," Smrcka-Duffy said. "There is so much more that I can do that I don't think showed this year, but that is what I am working toward now."

Smrcka-Duffy struggled at times in the season with her shot. During a mid-season three-game losing streak, Smrcka-Duffy was 14-of-38 from the field, and in the 87-75 first round loss in the ACC tournament



FABULOUS FRESHMAN FOR THE PACK ... Katie Smrcka-Duffy (33) made quite an impact in her first campaign in Raleigh, earning Freshman-of-the-Year honors in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

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Smrcka
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to Clemson, Smrcka-Duffy scored 18 points, but shot just six-for-23 from the floor.
Now that the season is over, Smrcka-Duffy has already started re-focusing. In a recent post-season interview, the biggest concern for Smrcka-Duffy was working toward next season.
Smrcka-Duffy suffered an ankle injury in August, and never fully recovered. She had a month off before the

preseason started in September. The women's basketball trainers' instructions to a take a month off have been hard to handle.
"It is so hard not to be able to get out there and work," Smrcka-Duffy said.
She has been limited to just weight training, a stationary bike and shooting jumpshots from the floor.
Smrcka-Duffy has been around basketball since a young age, accompanying her step-father to rec league games.
"I used to go with him all of the time," Smrcka-Duffy said. "Finally when I got old enough, I would step

in when they needed another player."
Smrcka-Duffy honed her skills on the playground, and now is looking at three more seasons in Wolfpack red and white, a thought which Smrcka-Duffy and the Pack's followers excite.
"I think that the next few season will be easy," Smrcka-Duffy said.
"I have three years to improve and to show everybody what I can do. I know about pressure, and I know that the only pressures that I am going to feel will come from me, so I have nothing to worry about."
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Steve, an avid bowler mover, placed 7th in the Miss Hawaiian Tropic Swimsuit Pageant in Winston-Salem. Steve enjoys cowboys, road trips, Spandau Ballet, and clubbing baby seals.
Turn-offs: Big shins, safe sex, donating to charity, and the British Monarchy. Unknown to many, Steve made his film debut as himself alongside old friend Tim Curry in the Rocky Horror Picture Show. With his free time, Steve pretends he's a pirate.
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Baseball
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hits, and the Pack scored seven runs on eight hits.
The Pack will be taking on Virginia Commonwealth tonight at 7 p.m. at Doak Field. The game was rescheduled after being rained out last Tuesday.
Be here to support the Pack Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. when second-ranked Florida State arrives.

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rack will have five balls will have one minute to shoot.
This season Howard led State and the ACC in three-point goals made (77) and three-point field goal percentage (.430). She also holds the career records for goals made (347) and attempted (411) and three-point field goal percentage (.844) in both the State and ACC record books.
Raleigh Relays this weekend
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Festival blossoms into entertainment showcase

Live music adds excitement to 50th Anniversary Azalea Festival.

By Lisa IRBY
Senior Staff Writer

North Carolinians look forward to the Azalea Festival each year, and this year is no exception. What better way to add to the excitement of the festival than having live entertainment? Well, this year's entertainment certainly has something in store for everyone.

For all you country music fans out there, you sure don't want to miss this. Thursday, April 10 at 8 p.m. Vince Gill will perform in Trask Coliseum on the UNC-Wilmington Campus. Tickets are \$40 each and are available only through mail from the Azalea Festival Ticket Office. Please send your request along with a \$5 handling fee for each ticket order to: Azalea Ticket Office, P.O. Box 51, Wilmington, NC 28402.

The Friday Night Variety Show is always a favorite part of the Azalea festival. This year the show begins at 6:30 p.m., Friday, April 11, with the Azalea Bells singing the National Anthem and introductions of the special guests. This family show is going to be held at Legion Stadium on Carolina Beach Road. The show is free and blends lively rock-n-roll, country and more to entertain the audience.

This show includes 1997 Brunswick County Mr. Talent Henry Bernard Sneed II of Leland who was selected Musician of the Year in the region. The Texas based band "Perfect Stranger" headlines the show. Their single "Riding the Rodeo" hit number one on all independent charts, and remained there until their follow-up single "You Have the Right to Remain Silent" was released. The six-woman blue grass band "Girl's Night Out" will entertain everyone, especially bluegrass fans. They have performed at the Old-Time Fiddlers Conventions and at numerous festivals and restaurants.

Pauline Smith developed her performance skills through festival and night club

appearances throughout the Carolinas. She says she gets her inspiration from Elvis and always tries to give the audience a good time. Speaking of Elvis, he will also be included in the variety show. Elvis impersonator Roger Perry has just been added to the line-up. Perry was named 1996's number one people's choice for vocals in the national Elvis impersonator competition.

Bands, dancers, food, arts, crafts and much more are coming to the Street Fair of the 50th Anniversary N.C. Azalea festival April 12 and 13 in historic downtown Wilmington. The fair will cover Water Street from the Coast Line Convention Center to Market Street.

There will be live entertainment by local singers, dance acts and more on three stages. Throughout the day, the crowd will have opportunities to win prizes. Amateur shaggers can compete for prize money totaling \$1100 on Saturday, April 12 at the Wilmington Hilton. Applications can be picked up at the Wilmington Hilton, Wilmington Hannaford stores and the Azalea Festival Ticket Office in Independence Mall.

The streets really come alive at 7 p.m. when the street dance is kicked off by The Mardi Gras Band featuring Sammy O'Banion and is followed by The Kays. And the best part about all of this is that it's free.

Frankie Valli and the Four Tops are two legendary artists that have inspired the American Music Scene for decades. They bring their magic to Wilmington on April 12 at 8 p.m. in Trask Coliseum on the campus of UNC-W. Tickets are \$30 each and are available through mail, fax, or from the Azalea Ticket Office in Independence Mall. To purchase tickets, send \$30 per ticket plus a \$5 processing fee by mail, or fax your order and credit card information to 910-763-9005. Remember, tickets that are purchased in person do not require a \$5 processing fee.

With all this live entertainment and fun how could anyone stay away from the 50th Anniversary N.C. Azalea Festival? So, clear your calendars and join in on the fun.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NORTH CAROLINA AZALEA FESTIVAL
Elvis impersonator Roger Perry teams up with Girl's Night Out.



Sound Advice

By Kelly MARKS
Senior Staff Writer

Once again, I find myself sitting down to this keyboard to bring you the latest information on what's new in music and the like. This is a special moment for me — I feel like a kid during "show and tell" — standing in front of the class, spastically waving a few compact discs around. It makes me so happy. Without further ado (thank goodness), here's what I have to share with you this week.

If you've ever begun to explore the Raleigh music scene, it would be impossible for you to have missed hearing a terrific band. **Last One Standing**. Based in Winston-Salem, the band has been playing in the area in support of their latest release, *Poor Man's Parnassus*. Listening to the CD, it's easy to see why the band is often likened to Jackpercio or early Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. One can also see the influences of folk-based acts, such as James Taylor and David Wilcox. The band has wonderful vocal harmony, which works well with their acoustic-based sound.

However, acoustic doesn't mean mellow. The album is a veritable jam-fest, with songs like "What You Make It" and "Last Nail" showcasing the band's solid formula of complex vocal arrangements and kick-butt guitar. In fact, their jam-oriented songs are a throw back to performers like the Dave Matthews Band, with a full bodied sound and thoughtful lyrics. "Treehouse," the fourth track on the disc, is an example of their songwriting capabilities.

Verdict: If you like music that takes you from the inside out and makes you want to dance, *Poor Man's Parnassus* is for you. It's definitely good — but they're even better live.

When I first got the promo for *Marcy Playground*, I thought they were a little pushy. Within a week's time I got duplicate copies of their self-titled release, along with a multitude of papers and pictures and bios and whatever else they could fit in an envelope. In fact, I was sent so much stuff that I almost didn't give them a listen. I'm glad that I did.

This trio met up in New York after performing separately for several years. Headed by singer-songwriter John Wozniak, the three produce smooth floating grooves that are borderline pop songs. However, the music is just an accompaniment to Wozniak's introspective and insightful lyrics. His songs take an honest look into life's darker aspects, with titles such as "Sex and Candy," "Saint Joe on the School Bus," "One More Suicide," and "The Shadow of Seattle." There's a definite theme of drug use and abuse, but rather than glorifying the sex, drugs, and rock-n-roll lifestyle, the songs show how devastating addiction can be.

Verdict: It's a nice CD with a wonderful message, but I don't recommend it for down-time — it's likely to make even the most annoying perk person seethe. It's not depressing, just thought provoking.

But why get your music from some little plastic disc thingy? There are several tasty acts to catch live and in the flesh.

Tickets are on sale now for **Metallica** who will be playing two North Carolina shows. See them at the Charlotte Coliseum on Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m. or the following evening at the Greensboro Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Speaking of two nights of shows, **Son Volt** will be at the Cat's Cradle on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16. They'll be promoting their upcoming sophomore release.

Bluegrass performers, **The Del McCoury Band**, will be in Carboro at the Arts Center on April 18.

On Saturday, April 19, **Marilyn Manson** will perform at the LVJM Coliseum in Winston-Salem. Special guests include **Helmet** and a musical interlude by **Rasputina**. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum Box Office and through all Ticketmaster outlets.

Next Monday, Local 506 will present **Karma to Burn**, a loud and heavy team of four promoting their debut album.

Just announced, **Nil Lara** will be returning to the Triangle on April 8. He will open for **Big Head Todd** at Marrz.

And as we head into the summer concert season, it would be wrong to conclude without mentioning **Jimmy Buffet** and the **Coral Reefer Band**.

Parrotheads can get tickets now for June 16 and 17 dates at the Walnut Creek Amphitheater.

Finally, if you just can't seem to get away for a show, VH1 will air a new concert every week, beginning March 30 with Alaskan singer, **Jewel**. **Hard Rock**

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Internet offers scholarship opportunities

Surfing the Internet could get you a free ride.

By Kelly MARKS
Senior Staff Writer

With registration looming overhead, it's time for many students to consider how they will pay for next semester. For all of us who could use a little help, new sites on the Internet make the search for scholarships much easier.

According to Crestar Student Lending, nearly half of today's 14 million students are using loans to cover the cost of tuition. Consequently, the pressure to get money for college is increasing as fast as tuition. The money is out there. The problem is that many students do not know where to look.

In the search for a solution, Crestar has dedicated a web site to helping students learn more about loans and scholarships. Their homepage, located at www.student-loans.com, provides students with loan and savings calculators, worksheets on loans and eligibility, and an order form for a free student loan kit. From this site, students can also access Crestar's on-line scholarship contest.

To enter the contest, participants must submit a 100-word narrative of a successful and creative way that they have earned money for college. Past contestants have sold their hair, posed as nude artists, models, and become dog breeders. The truly outrageous stories are awarded \$100 and \$50 cash prizes every week. On April 18, weekly winners will be put into a drawing for the \$2,500 grand prize.

Crestar Student Lending has been a major educational lender for over 30 years. Loans are available regardless of financial need, for both parents and students. Further details can be obtained by calling 1-800-552-3006.

Another Internet service helps match individuals to scholarships for free. Founded in 1995, the service, known as fastWEB, features more than 180,000 financial aid opportunities.

The system is very easy to use. Students simply log in at www.fastWEB.com. The service then equips each student with a personalized, password-protected mailbox, and asks a series of questions. In five minutes, the service will scan its database and deliver matches into the individual's mail. It even provides a sample letter which can

be used to request a scholarship application. The service has recently expanded to include an e-mail notification system. As the system updates its database, students are notified of new scholarships they are eligible for.

FastWEB is the largest free scholarship service, with more than 20,000 students using the service daily. It is regulated by an advisory board which consists of financial aid professionals from John Hopkins, Columbia, Purdue, Arizona State, Central Connecticut State universities, the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point and the Financial Aid Page. Questions about the site can be asked via e-mail or by calling 1-800-FASTWEB.

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Your Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You could be helping a child out with a problem this week. Couples will be sharing quality time together. You're both definitely on the same wave length. A domestic problem crops up this weekend regarding a meddlesome relative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Shrewd thinking aids you in business dealings this week. Despite one delay, you'll succeed with your objectives by week's end. This weekend, avoid getting into a quarrel with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You'll handle home responsibility early in the week. Later, you'll be excited about a new moneymaking plan. Talks with authority figures will be productive. A spur-of-the-moment social invitation entices you this weekend. Feel free to indulge yourself and have a great time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You'll express yourself with ease and confidence this week. One friend may be a bit of a wet blanket this week, but happiness comes through hobbies, travel, and cultural pursuits, particularly this weekend. A child has a decision to make with your help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You'll receive a valuable suggestion from an agent or adviser this week. Couples will

enjoy fun activities with children, and singles meet with romantic introductions. In fact, romance is in the air this weekend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You'll get to the bottom of a matter that's been troubling you for some time. Later in the week, getting some unfinished projects out of the way will be a priority for you. A phone call you receive this weekend brings good news.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Those seeking a change in residence get valuable leads this week. Family and monetary interests are highlighted. You come to an important realization this weekend about a relationship problem. This eases your mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may feel blocked about a writing or research project this week. However, there's a lovely accent on social interests later in the week. Over the weekend, couples enjoy exciting times together doing something special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — If something is bothering you, this is a good week to get it out in the open. Heart-to-heart talks are favored. You could receive a surprise invitation from a friend this weekend. A career concern is put to rest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Monies due you may be late in coming. However, you'll be pleased with this

Soap update

All My Children: Erica returned to Wildwind with the baby, but after seeing Dimitri and Maria embracing, she left and went back to Willow Lake. Later at the memorial service for the child, Erica said she was going to Russia to adopt an infant. Pierce began to recall his daughter, but not what happened to her. Erica took Esther and the baby to New York. **Wait to See:** Hayley hears Tanner's "revelation."

Another World: Carl visited a drugged Grant to get a confession, and unwittingly left a clue to his identity. Later, Carl asked Jake to "edit" the confession tape. Vicky saw a new side of Bobby when he spoke of running from his memories. Toni asked her mother, Etha Mae, to quit working for Vicky because it's dangerous. Rachel invited Carl to move back in. **Wait To See:** The Carinos face danger.

The Bold And The Beautiful: Lauren reconsidered her parting from Eric, but then learned that he and Stephanie had reconciled. Ridge was furious when he learned Grant now had control of Forrester, thanks to Brooke's decision to sign it over to him. Sheila offered Curtis money to woo Maggie so she can get out of James' life. Stephanie told Michael she brought a gun to work so that Ridge can take it for repairs. **Wait to See:** A gun goes off in Grant's office.

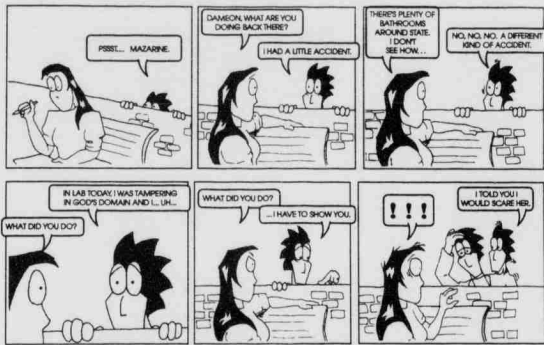
Days of Our Lives: Marlena has decided that if she and John will be together, it will be because Kristen self-destructs. King's suspicions about Bo, Billie and Hope led to his decision to kill them all. Kristen told Vivian and Susan she'll have Susan nurse the baby. Later, Ivan was erroneously given a dose of the anti-lactation drug meant for Susan and told Vivian Dr. Wu prescribed an antidote: making love to a beautiful woman — and would Vivian help to fill the prescription? **Wait to See:** Susan's appointment with Dr. Marlena Evans.

General Hospital: Sonny told Luke about Stefan rescuing Katherine who had fallen in her hospital room. Bobbie decided to check out Lesley's medical records. Later, Bobbie became concerned when she learned of Lucas' emotional eruption when he saw Tony and Carly embrace. Jason's drug investigation led to Dorman's apartment. **Wait To See:** Bobbie is trapped in a warehouse fire. **Guiding Lights:** Josh got bad news about HB and rushed to his father's bedside. Ross asked a devastated Blake for a divorce. Alan reacted to the truth about his relationship to Amanda. The board members were rocked by the revelation about Amanda and by

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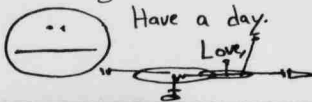


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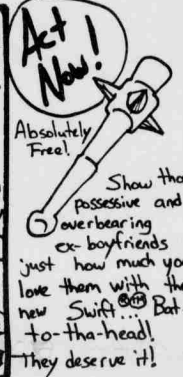
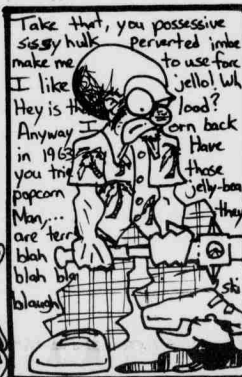
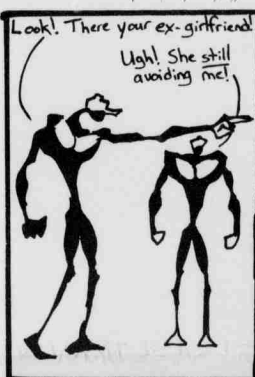
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L'Absurde by Steven F. LeBoeuf

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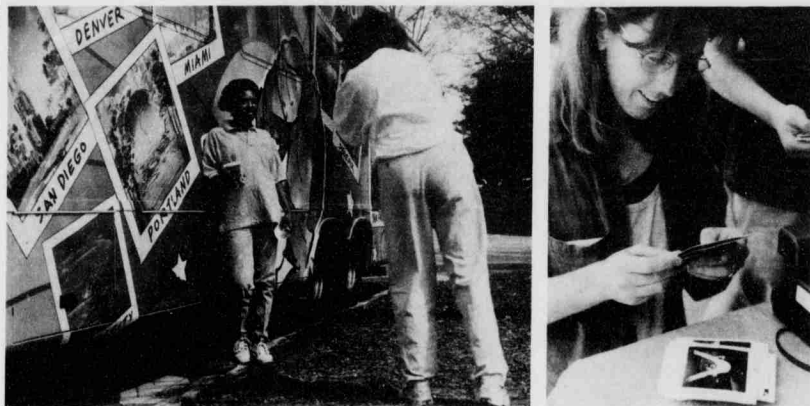
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Polaroid rolls into Raleigh



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The Polaroid 'See What Develops' Road Tour arrived in the Triangle March 25. The tour is visiting 30 U.S. cities, lending cameras to people at each stop. The photographs will eventually be incorporated into a collage celebrating the 50th anniversary of instant photography. The centerpiece of the tour is a 34-foot-long motor home adorned with a colorful original design by artist Peter Max. During the first leg of the tour, the 'See What Develops' motor home visited more than 140 high-traffic locations such as zoos, downtown shopping areas, city parks and Planet Hollywood restaurants. The second leg of the tour extends its reach to college campuses and popular spring break destinations. The 'See What Develops' Road Tour is a critically important component in an aggressive \$50 million marketing campaign by Polaroid to reintroduce itself to consumers. The Polaroid Corporation, with sales of more than \$2.2 billion, is the worldwide leader in instant imaging. Polaroid supplies instant cameras and photographic films, electronic imaging products, medical diagnostic imaging systems, graphic imaging systems, polarizers and holographic films to markets worldwide.

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week's important career developments. Common-sense thinking is valuable all this weekend. Don't let others distract you once you've made up your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may be taking the children on a special outing this week. It's a delightful week for travel and the enjoyment of leisure events, particularly so for those on vacation. Romance comes unexpectedly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You still may be concerned this week about a problem left over from the job from last week. Information you receive leads to a major financial decision. Home life is rewarding.

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Live Presented By Pontiac Sunfire will be taped in New York in front of a live studio audience and will air at 8 p.m. Upcoming shows include Better Than Ezra, Lemonheads, Cyndi Lauper, Simply Red, Rusted Root and Mary Chapin Carpenter. True, it's not the same as the real thing, but it's much cheaper.

Soaps

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Alexandra's mysterious reappearance. **Wait To See:** Reva may get more than she expects when she confronts Annie. **The Young And The Restless:** Ryan decided to leave Nina and move into Flo's place with little Phillip. Ashley caught Grant looking at photos in the bedroom of the house that Kurt may sell, and realized he was Linda's lover. Diane kept her dinner with Victor a secret from Jack. John warned Jill he'll sue for custody of Billy if she marries Keith. Neil was overwhelmed when Dru told a television interviewer that she credits him with her success. In Madison, Grace saw a document Frank signed giving his consent to the adoption of Sharon's baby. **Wait to See:** Tony moves in on an "opportunity."

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Air bags are back in spotlight

■ An insurance group claims that air bags should be equipped with a deactivation switch, potentially reducing deployment-related deaths.

By Warren Brown
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, in a remarkable turnaround, has recommended that federal auto-safety officials allow consumers to deactivate air bags in their cars.

The recommendation carries weight because the institute played a leading role in persuading the government to require air bags in cars and has been an ardent advocate of the devices for three decades. But the institute said that if the government does not allow deactivation, public pressure might lead to elimination of the requirement that cars be equipped with air bags.

The institute sent its views Feb. 5 to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Car owners are required to obtain its permission before disconnecting air bags, and is considering a proposal that anyone be allowed to decide whether to deactivate the bags.

Consumer advocates who fought beside the institute to force automakers to install air bags criticized the organization's new position, which was described Tuesday by institute president Brian O'Neill.

"This is a switch of positions, and I disagree with it," said Joan Claybrook, a former NHTSA administrator and staunch air-bag advocate who is president of Public Citizen, a Washington-based consumer group. "Once air bags are deactivated, they are hard to reconnect," she said.

Automakers who in the past fought institute efforts for government rules requiring air bags also said they oppose the institute's new position.

Since the mid-1980s, when it became apparent that the government would mandate air bags, auto companies have invested billions of dollars in developing air-bag systems that would work in concert with shoulder harnesses and lap belts to help protect vehicle occupants in crashes.

Those systems are in place and are doing a good job of saving lives despite recent reports of 62 deaths caused by air-bag deployments, said William Noack, a Washington spokesman for General Motors Corp. "A deactivation policy is just not the way to go. Air bags and seat belts work together as a system. Deactivation by whatever means eliminates a vital part of that system," Noack said.

But O'Neill said the institute had no choice except to back the NHTSA proposal for deactivation because of the growing public sentiment against air bags. The alternative would be to allow that sentiment to build up enough political force to pressure Congress into scrapping its 1991 law mandating the installation of air bags in cars and trucks, O'Neill said.

"This is a pretty tough call," O'Neill said. "It's hard to characterize our position, except to say that it reflects the realities as they are today. It's a strategic concession."

Current air bags deploy at rates ranging from 97 mph to 200 mph. The "punch" of the higher speed bags has been blamed for killing 38 children and 24 adults, mostly small women, since 1993.

Air-bag deactivation is one of several steps NHTSA has considered taking as a temporary measure until safer air-bag systems can be developed and installed.

A NHTSA official said Tuesday that "there was no consensus" in the more than 500 written statements submitted during the comment period on the deactivation proposal. Sources said the agency likely will issue a final ruling within the next two weeks.

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NEWS

Army nominates first woman lt. general

LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The Army, buffeted by a sexual misconduct scandal and eager to make itself more hospitable to women, is likely soon to have its first female three-star general.

Maj. Gen. Claudia J. Kennedy, an intelligence specialist and 28-year veteran, was nominated Tuesday to become a lieutenant general. Kennedy, who has served as the Army's assistant deputy chief of staff for intelligence since July 1995, also is being nominated to serve as the deputy chief of staff for intelligence.

Kennedy's appointment must be confirmed by the Senate. The Army and Navy have already had three-star officers.

Born in Germany, she began her military career in 1969 in the Women's Army Corps at Fort McClellan, Ala., and has had a series of increasingly responsible administrative and intelligence positions since.

Before her current posting, she was deputy commander of the U.S. Army Intelligence Center at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and, earlier, director of Intelligence, G-2, Forces Command, at Fort McPherson, Ga.

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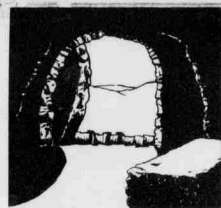
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Give equal rights

Human Rights Week is a good opportunity to become aware of other ideas

The week of March 23-27 is Human Rights Week at N.C. State. Julius Chambers, who gave the keynote address for Human Rights Week, made many poignant and insightful comments. He recognized that this is a week for students to think about the different cultures surrounding and realize the diversity that constitutes our culture.

But after recognizing these differences, will students embrace them or hate them? Human Rights Week is about supporting other cultures, as well as learning about and communicating with them. Every person has rights and deserves an equal chance, no matter how different that person is from you.

Many people feel that other cultures do not deserve

respect merely because they are different. This is immature attitude and not welcome in the university atmosphere.

Celebrating human rights shouldn't be just a one-week event. People should constantly communicate with other cultures to expand their knowledge and combat prejudice. Until we do see human rights as an important issue, people will continue to have animosity towards others.

People can be extremely ignorant of and prejudiced toward cultures they don't understand. These people should take the opportunity Human Rights Week presents to learn about other cultures and begin to respect them.

Don't let prejudice stand in the way of knowledge. We are attending college to expand our horizons. This includes incorporating diversity into our lives and respecting others, regardless of race, religion, nationality or sex.



Only in sorrow and suffering does man draw close to his fellow man; only then, it seems, does his life become beautiful.

THE CALIGARIS OF PAROUSI, Henry Miller, paperback edition, London, 1950, p. 203

More campus safety

New safety measures in the CHASS complex need to be implemented elsewhere on campus.

The N.C. State community has been in an uproar about safety measures around campus lately, pinpointing the Caldwell/Tompkins/Winston hall complex. It serves as home to the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Now, several new security measures have been approved by Chancellor Larry Monteith after being recommended by the buildings' task force on safety.

These new measures will hopefully regulate weekend traffic in and out of the building without preventing student use. Uniformed guards have been stationed in the building for the past two months. Panic buttons will be installed in the women's bathrooms, and annunciators, electronically

controlled signal boards, will allow officers to know when one of the doors has been propped open. Peepholes for offices can be installed at the request of faculty members, and automatic locks will be installed on doors. New lighting has been ordered, and shrubbery has been pruned for added visibility. Also, groups other than students will be asked to pay an hourly fee for use of the lounge past regular hours.

These are intelligent new ideas and solutions to the safety problem plaguing these buildings. However, what about the rest of the university? These safety measures need to be implemented campus-wide. The signs taped to buildings warning all passersby about the doors being locked after 5 p.m. aren't doing the job that a uniformed officer could.

The whole campus needs to have safety measures such as these implemented. Until then, students just can't feel safe.

Students need to help make a difference

One week from now I will step down as Technician's editor in chief. In the following weeks, most of this year's campus leaders will join me in "retirement" from collegiate leadership affairs. Luckily, our successors are already in the process of being decided. From Technician to Student Government to the IFC, a new generation of students stand ready to receive the torch of leadership.

As is usually the case in times of transition, I have a certain sense of apprehension about next year's leadership. I'm sure last year's outgoing leaders felt the same about my "class." But I can say with relative certainty that we have accomplished some good things and have improved this campus. There have been many important leaders this year, folks like the IRC's Cliff Wurshmidt, GSA's Martin Dulberg and the Student Senate's Mark Nippert. They've been influential in creating positive change and generating dialogue on a number of important issues. And while I doubt any of them would say they accomplished everything they wanted to, I think they'd agree that they did spark some instrumental change around here.

Despite my apprehension, I believe that there will be a few



Chris Baysden

campus leaders next year who will be as effective as those I just mentioned. Yet, I fear that they won't be enough to do what is necessary. You see, the fundamental problem that N.C. State had this year, the fundamental problem it's had since I enrolled, will continue to exist. In his Letter From a Birmingham Jail, Martin Luther King, Jr. wrote, "More and more I feel that the people of ill will have used time much more efficiently than have the people of good will. We will have to repent in this generation not merely for the hateful words and actions of the bad people but for the appalling silence of the good people." I think these words clearly

define not only the major problem at NCSU, but for our society as a whole.

King was writing about his experiences in the Civil Rights Movement. While the day to day difficulties students face at this university aren't as epic as those faced by King, we can still learn a valuable lesson from his words. There are 27,000 students at NCSU. There are also many things that a majority of these 27,000 students agree on, but that other, much smaller groups, disagree with. These smaller groups (like the administration, the Board of Trustees and the faculty), while not inherently "bad," often force us to follow policies which are ill-conceived.

Students, almost down to the person, bitch, gripe and complain about how unfair these policies are. They do this in their residence halls, in their apartments and in social areas like the Atrium or Fountain Dining Hall. So far so good. Unfortunately, that's about it. In the end, we usually find that only a small group of leaders are willing to stand up and act to solve problems. The rest are too "busy" playing Nintendo, surfing the net, or (my personal favorite) showing their maturity by getting so drunk they

can't move. It would take too much time, they reason, to actually get off their butts and do something other than complain. Let those other people do something about "our" problem. That's why we elected or appointed them as leaders. They don't need our help anyway. If it sounds like I take this personally, it's because I do. I've seen plenty of nasty letters sent to this newspaper condemning something we've written. That's fine. People are supposed to disagree with us. But what I have seen far too little of is a willingness to come up here and try to solve the problem. If you were to come work for us, or for another campus organization, you might actually make a difference. You might actually be able to change something you don't like — either about Technician or something else at NCSU.

But that rarely happens. Instead, people just take the time to write in and complain. Many folks don't even do that. Don't get me wrong. I'm not one to preach. I'm as selfish as most other people who are 22 years old and have never experienced anything but

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Parking police deserve respect for job

You're returning to your car after a tough morning of classes and tests, your parents are out of town and you're supposed to pick up your younger brother from school in 20 minutes to take him to a medical appointment. As you reach your car, you see a boot attached to your car tire with information on the window stating that you owe \$120 to the N.C. State Department of Transportation before you can have it removed. How do you feel? Are you angry? At whom? Do you direct this at anyone? What kind of responses do you receive from the person you vent your anger at? As a freshman commuting to campus, you need a vehicle to go to work immediately after class ends, but you can't get a parking permit to accommodate this need. You must work to afford college, but if you can't get to work on time, you will be fired. What do you do? Are you frustrated? Who do you vent this with? What kind of response do you get?

These are common types of situations transportation and the campus community is faced with daily. The challenge is handling these in the most positive way we can while balancing the needs of the remainder of the community. Some factors considered when reviewing requests by individuals

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and groups are the impact that granting the request would have on the overall parking scheme: does this cause a hardship for regular permit holders? Are there alternatives providing a feasible solution to the need? Are there any precedents? Who benefits from granting the request and what are the pros and cons? What is the source of the request and what is the nature of the working relationship with the requester? Nazi, Ogre, Barney Fife, Fiend, Monster, Fascist, Snotty and Rude (usually with vulgar expletives preceding them) are a small sampling of the names transportation employees are called on a regular basis. Not all names are like these. Sometimes we are addressed as officer, sir or ma'am, however, most of our employees do not hear polite greetings from those who are addressing them. I ask each person reading this to think how you would feel and respond if your work or everyday life was affected by others calling you names and addressing you in a very disrespectful manner. I firmly believe that those of us who honestly answer this would not feel

good about our lives or work situations. Most of us would seek to change this situation.

Transportation would like to change this also. Yes, we have made mistakes and bad decisions in the past, and we will make our share of mistakes in the future. Yes, we have contributed to the general belief of the campus community that some of these names fit our organization. A reputation sticks with you and is not easy to change, but I hope you can believe that we are attempting to change ours. We cannot always say yes to the requests received from you, but we should always be able to hear your requests and give you information or guidance in a direction that may assist you.

Rather than believing what you hear from other sources, please try us. Often the information given by others within the university community is not correct even though the intentions of these individuals are good. By contacting us, you can receive the most up-to-date information, and if we make an error, we have the opportunity to make amends or correct that error especially because of the effect on you.

As you may have realized earlier in thinking about your reactions to being called names, it is very

difficult for those of us who greet you and try to listen to your concerns or service your needs to do this in a polite and positive manner when we have been called inappropriate names. This does not excuse our responses to you or the manner in which you should be treated by us. We will try to ensure that you are treated in a polite manner by all our staff.

What do we need from you, the campus community? Feedback on how we are doing and suggestions for improvement. The most helpful feedback is both positive and negative. It is just as important to know when we have done well as it is to know when we haven't. This tells us that the changes we have made are working the way we hope and intend for them to. I leave each of you as well as myself with this challenge: Seek to respond and react to others the way you would want to be responded to if you were in their shoes. Are you willing to help us be a better organization and make improvements?

Editor's Note: Melissa Watkins is the parking operations manager at N.C. State. Her column is part of a semester long series written by NCSU faculty and staff.

The Campus
FORUM

Hatred toward gays is unacceptable

I would like to take a moment to address the attitude promoted by fliers circulated on our campus proclaiming the week of March 24 through March 28 to be "Gay Hatred Week." In fact, N.C. State is celebrating "Human Rights Week" March 23 through March 27. The attitudes conveyed by the "Gay Hatred Week" flier are not only damaging to our bisexual, gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff—they hurt the entire NCSU community.

I know from my experiences speaking with bisexual, gay and lesbian students that they are troubled by the overall campus climate on this issue. I, too, am deeply concerned about the hostility directed toward these individuals, and especially this most recent demonstration of hate and ignorance. Let me clearly state that violence and harassment toward any groups or persons will simply not be tolerated on this campus. Attitudes and demonstrations of hatred have absolutely no place in a university that is dedicated to the mission of providing opportunities for all students to develop their fullest potential and enhance the quality of life in our state. In order to be able to fulfill this fundamental

mission of the university, it is the responsibility of each and every person on this campus to make NCSU a safe, accepting, and respectful place for all of our members to work, live, and study. I challenge and encourage all administrators, faculty, staff, and students to embrace this responsibility and take every opportunity to make NCSU a university that supports and promotes growth in all of its members—a university for which we can all be proud. In the words of the Human Rights Week fliers, let's "View All Human Beings as Worthy."

Thomas H. Stafford, Jr.
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Women must do their part

If Hope Broadway is trying to set the women's movement back 10 or 20 years, then she is well on her way. Women have fought for years to gain equal standing with men. This means equal rights to employment, equal pay for equal work, and basic equality of status in society.

Why then would a woman have priority over a man for the same seat on the bus? The signs say allow the elderly or handicapped to use the seats near the front. Since all women obviously aren't old, is she implying that they are handicapped or of lesser ability? I would say not.

Even though Broadway tries to turn it into a common courtesy issue, it is not. If that was the

case, then any person would be expected to offer any other person their seat. Would she be satisfied if one man were to get up and offer his seat to another man? No, because this wouldn't be chivalrous. This proves that it is a men-women issue and nothing more.

Similarly, is a woman any less able to open a door than a man? No, but Broadway says that we should do it because it is polite, romantic and nice. If a man engages in unwanted romantic action toward a woman, isn't that sexual harassment? I personally hold doors for men and women alike and refuse to make special exceptions for people whom I consider to be equal to me.

How can men be expected to think of women equally if they must constantly be mindful of making special concessions for them? If she is advocating that we bring back certain customs, how about going back to when women were the only ones that cooked and cleaned or changed the baby? Women can't expect to be treated as people when they apply for a job or shop for a car and then be treated like a lady when it suits them. They must pick one side of the fence. The tenets of equal rights say that we are all people and that we all have equal rights and responsibilities. If this means standing on the bus or opening their own doors then so be it.

Men have been doing these things for years. Now it's time for women to stand up and do their part.

Sherrard Burton
Senior, Statistics

Baysden

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prosperity. But I've watched the staff of this newspaper, along with other student activists and leaders, sacrifice literally thousands of hours of their time to try to improve this community. And more often than not, all they get in return is somebody eloquently criticizing them thusly: "You suck."

The great tragedy at NCSU is this: many students care, they simply refuse to act. I refuse to believe this is a reflection of my generation as a

whole. I know of many people who defy that logic. Yet the great majority still don't get involved. Don't get me wrong: I'm no '60s style activist. But if a 1000 students (a small portion of our population) were to sit outside of Holladay Hall and protest the next time this university did something unpopular to the students, I guarantee you it would have an effect. You would see results. The administration would be forced to act. Think if one-eighth of the NCSU population were to rally in the Brickyard against something like a tuition hike. Could the Board of Trustees afford to not listen?

Even if we couldn't enact change, at least we would feel the satisfaction of having tried. I will leave Technician with many goals unfulfilled. But I will always know that I did my best and that I sacrificed a small piece of myself to try to improve NCSU. I still had plenty of fun while I was here. And I was by no means a hero or anybody particularly special. But like my fellow student leaders, I will not look back with regret on these college days because I know I did my part to try to better the community I was a member of. How many of you can say the same?

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