



Veterinary College to hold open house

The College of Veterinary Medicine will host its annual Open House on Saturday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Open House will consist of "behind-the-scenes" tours and is free to the public.

Live exhibits and displays, that will be both educational and entertaining, will focus on careers in veterinary medicine. Added attractions will include sheep dog demonstrations, the Fort Bragg working dogs, Dogs East, a search and rescue team, Greater Raleigh Dog Training Club, Greyhound Rescue, and the CVM milking parlor.

The College of Veterinary Medicine is located at the corner of Hillsborough Street and Blue Ridge Road, across from the N.C. State Fairgrounds.

NCSU to celebrate annual Alumni Weekend

The N.C. State Alumni Association is hosting the annual NCSU Alumni Weekend April 3-5.

An opening night reception will be held Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the University Club. Registration will begin Friday at 8 a.m. at the McKimmon Center.

Friday's activities revolve around the Alumni Awards Luncheon. The Meritorious Service Award will be given to Bryce Younts, class of 1948, director emeritus of alumni relations. The Award of Merit will be presented to Frank Weedon, former associate athletics director.

David Fu, class of 1989, a business expert with Andersen Consulting in Charlotte, will be named outstanding young alumnus. Mark Prizantni, class of 1997, all-Atlantic Coast Conference and All-America place kicker for the Wolfpack, will be named outstanding student athlete.

The presentation of "Gee Whiz Physics" by Mike Smith of NCSU's Science House and a reception and viewing of a World War II exhibit at D.H. Hill Library are also scheduled for Friday.

On Saturday the Alumni Association will host a luncheon honoring the senior class of John T. Caldwell Alumni Scholars at the Velvet Cloak Inn.

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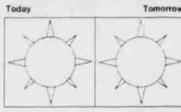
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Outside



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Faculty Senate resolution decries arena

■ A new Faculty Senate resolution could generate further debate about NCSU's proposed arena.

By KRISTEN SPRULL
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's Faculty Senate introduced a resolution denouncing NCSU's proposed athletic arena Tuesday.

The resolution asserts that "the only organizations which appear to be profiting from the proposed arena are the developers and promoters and not the university."

Senator Snyder, who read the res-

olution, said an off-campus arena like the one proposed could isolate athletes from the student body, which would breed "a sense of athletic professionalism which is contrary to the concept of a student athlete."

He also said student attendance at Reynolds Coliseum events is not high enough to warrant a new facility.

"If the Dean Smith Center [at UNC-Chapel Hill] may be taken as a prototype, the proposed arena will lose money every year," the resolution states.

Because the proposed arena may not meet the university's needs, the resolution recommends that NCSU "cease to participate in all negotia-

tion regarding such an arena, and attempt to recover the balance of the \$22 million appropriated by the legislature."

The resolution suggests that the university use the \$22 million to improve the existing facilities at Reynolds Coliseum, a task which has an estimated cost of \$2-\$20 million, depending upon the extent of the renovations.

The resolution also states that NCSU could donate the land for the proposed arena to the city, and use the arena for special events, like Georgia Tech's use of the Omni Center.

The Faculty Senate will debate the resolution at its next meeting on April 18.

In other business, Chancellor Larry K. Monteith addressed the senate about establishing departmental norms for maximum teaching load so that professors are not so overburdened with duties.

"We've been asked to develop faculty workload definitions at the departmental level," he said.

Monteith also spoke about addressing student concerns.

"We are being given clear signals that advising in some places is outstanding, but in others it is lacking," he said.

Monteith said one of NCSU's goals is to seek a committee which will represent the diversity of our state.

Student Senate Pro Tempore Jim Reinke proposed that the Faculty Senate establish a faculty diversity committee which would study the equality of racial, gender and sexual preferences on campus.

Reinke also proposed the research and development of a new general education requirement for all students that would focus on racial, gender and sexual preference issues.

He said education should prepare students for interpersonal relationships outside the university environment.

"This is not just an education for a job," he said. "It's an education for a life."

Posting up



Allen West, a sophomore in agricultural education, posts signs advertising a "three-man slam jam" basketball tournament that will be held on April 5 in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Fraternities to ban alcohol

■ The Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu fraternity chapter houses will be "dry" by 2000.

By JOSH JUSTIN
STAFF WRITER

In the next few years, sweeping changes will take place concerning the alcohol policies of two N.C. State fraternities.

The chapter houses of Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu will become alcohol-free, via measures initiated at the national level of each fraternity.

"These are the first two to go substance-free by the year 2000," said Drew Smith, Fraternity Court Director.

These moves on the national level are only the beginning of a path being developed to make fraternity chapter houses alcohol-free. Many other fraternities at NCSU will head in the same direction within the next five to seven years, Smith said.

The moves made at the national level have been in discussion for at least four years. Matt Konar, the vice president of NCSU's Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, heard of the alcohol-free proposals this summer at a national convention.

"From what I know, the whole Greek society wants to break the stereotype of 'Animal House,'" said Konar, referring to the cult classic starring the late John Belushi.

Konar is pleased with the reaction from his brothers at Phi Delta Theta.

"The brothers know it's for us as a chapter," said Konar. "If the nationals say we're gonna enforce this, then it needs to be done."

Smith sees a bright future with these policies. An alumnus of Sigma Phi Epsilon here at NCSU, Smith says these moves are important and beneficial to the two fraternities.

"It needs to be understood that the measures provide safer housing," Smith said. "You'll have a cleaner chapter house as well."

Insurance policies often skyrocket at fraternity houses because of alcohol related incidents. When alcohol is

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Professor: Crockett surrendered at the Alamo

■ Davy Crockett may not really be the "King of the Wild Frontier."

By MARK MCCRAW
STAFF WRITER

An N.C. State professor is trying to change the way the world views an American icon of bravery and tenacity.

Americans have listened in reverent awe to stories about how Davy Crockett valiantly fought until the bitter end at the Alamo. About how he used the end of his rifle as a weapon after he ran out of ammunition.

However, according to James Crisp, assistant head of the NCSU history department, Crockett in fact surrendered at the Alamo and was then executed along with the other remaining revolutionists upon direct orders from Mexican General Santa Anna.

Controversy about what really happened that day at the Alamo began with the publication of a diary by Jose Enrique de la Pena, who fought for Mexico at the Alamo. Crisp said. The diary, which was originally

assumed to have originally written in 1836, claimed that Crockett had been positively identified and executed along with the other Texas patriots.

The entries in the diary are a direct contradiction to the traditional school of American thought, and as a consequence the diary immediately fell under direct criticism, Crisp said. So much, in fact, that when the diary's authenticity was endorsed by Dan Kilgore, former president of the Texas State Historical Association, Kilgore was harassed and accused of being a communist traitor.

False Assumptions

In response to the diary's 1975 publication in English, a book entitled "Defense of a Legend: Crockett and the de la Pena Diary" was written by amateur historian and New York City Fire Department Lieutenant Bill Groneman. Groneman claimed that the diary must be a fake because it was published in 1836, yet contained references to events which happened in 1838.

"I was in the research library at the Alamo in March 1994 when by chance a man came in searching for the archivist," Crisp said. "I bought a copy [of Groneman's book] and took it home to put on my summer reading list."

After a critical examination of the book, Crisp began to suspect that its premise was incorrect. "It was not an argument that held together. There were significant flaws and his thesis just fell apart...but it did lead me to believe there were some anomalies in the diary."

Following his hunch, Crisp obtained a copy of the Spanish edition of the diary from Rice University. "I had only read a page or two when I said, 'Holy Cow, everybody who has drawn conclusions about this has been wrong,'" said Crisp.

The critical flaw in Groneman's argument stemmed from the premise that the diary was published in 1836.

"Groneman jumped to the wrong conclusions," said Crisp. "He was right when he said there was material from 1838 con-

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Researcher combats famous plant disease

■ Late blight, the fungus responsible for the Irish Potato Famine, could once again be on the rise.

By PHILLIP REESE
NEWS EDITOR

A N.C. State professor is working to check the resurgence of a plant disease that caused one of the worst famines in recent history.

Jean Ristaino, an associate professor of plant pathology, is currently studying new strains of the fungus that causes late blight, the plant disease responsible for the famed Irish Potato Famine that occurred 150 years ago.

The new strains of late blight are immune to most pesticides that normally kill

the fungus, Ristaino said. The effect these new strains have on potato and tomato crops is profound.

"When this disease hits, it will wipe out an entire field. It will look like the field has been torched," Ristaino said.

Tomato crops in western North Carolina are particularly susceptible to the new strain of late blight, Ristaino said. Environmental conditions in that section of N.C. are conducive to the growth and spread of late blight. And once late blight contaminates a single potato or tomato in a field, the entire field is endangered.

"If one potato in 400 is infected, that potato can cause an epidemic," Ristaino said. In order to stem the proliferation of new strains, Ristaino has been examining DNA of potatoes and tomatoes infected with late

blight. She recently developed a DNA test that will single out new pesticide-resistant strains of the fungus.

Ristaino is also extracting DNA from old potatoes and tomatoes in order to compare them to new specimens with the fungus. However, Ristaino has not received enough funding to complete this stage of research.

Ristaino said her research will eventually improve fungus management options for potato and tomato growers. The DNA test she developed could result in the development of fungicides that effectively kill the new late blight fungus strains.

A broad response to the new late blight strains may not be developed anytime soon, Ristaino said. But she is not discouraged.

GOVERNMENT '97



Chief Justice

Alvin Sturdivant, a junior majoring in psychology and pre-law, will be N.C. State's next chief justice. Currently, Sturdivant is one of six judicial assistants that work directly under the chief justice. This is his third year working on the judicial board.

Sturdivant said some of his responsibilities as chief justice will include serving as presiding officer at all student judicial meetings as well as the training of any new board members.

"The chief justice also reports to the Student Senate about things that are going on with the board,"

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Professor claims Davy Crockett surrendered to Mexican army at the Alamo

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tained in the diary, but wrong in assuming that it was published in 1836."

Setting the record straight

While doing research on the matter in D.H. Hill Library, Crisp discovered the existence of a pamphlet which was written by de la Pena while he was in jail in 1839. The only remaining copy of the pamphlet was housed in the Yale University Library Archives, and had long since been forgotten.

"In the pamphlet, de la Pena describes his diary and says he is still working on it and hasn't published it yet," said Crisp. "Hence, all the anomalies that were due to its 1836 publication date can be dismissed."

Further research by Crisp revealed that the assumed date of the diary's publication was 1836 because when the English version was published, the publishing date was listed as 1836. However, Walter Lord, who published the diary, didn't read Spanish, and so relied on a translator.

Apparently, the translator misinterpreted the diary to say that it had

been published and suppressed by the Mexican army, when in reality the diary stated that publishing was delayed because of political pressure from the army, Crisp said. Hence, any doubts regarding the diary's authenticity have been dispelled.

In addition to the diary, there are two other independent sources from the Alamo which described the execution of its defenders in detail and positively identified Crockett among those being killed.

"Three independent sources make it very hard to dismiss," said Crisp. "I have to think that the preponder-

ance of the evidence points toward the fact that Crockett was executed."

In defense of accuracy

Crisp claims that his findings do not cast Crockett in a negative light. "If the battle is lost and you are about to be killed or captured, your duty as a soldier is to surrender and try to live to fight another day."

According to Crisp, "the people who have to have Crockett fighting to the death take history from a mythical standpoint and these myths are important in conveying values

such as 'you fight to the death against tyranny.'" However, Crisp points out that the side effects of this type of mythical dependence are often negative.

Crisp noted that by bolstering men to heroic proportions, especially in war, you inevitably demonize the enemies which leads to hatred and bigotry. By elevating Crockett, Americans have inevitably built up unfair prejudices against the Mexicans in the war, which subconsciously builds barriers against Mexicans as a whole.

"Multicultural history is important,"

said Crisp. "However, you must maintain the truth and accurately represent both the dark side and the good things pertaining to Multiculturalism."

In addition, Crisp noted that the values built by mythical stories have an unstable foundation. "I'm not trying to undercut the values, but if you build your values on stories that turn out to be false, and the stories are required to maintain those values, then you've built your house on sand." Crisp said. "Your values should be built not on stories but on genuine experience and conviction."



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absent from the houses, insurance fees go down.

"The alcohol-free policy will eventually offer reduction in chapter insurance policies," Smith said.

Interestingly enough, a poll taken on incoming freshmen indicated that about a third of the students questioned expressed interest in substance-free housing.

"Social events only play about five percent of the role and operation of the chapter," Smith said. "Fraternalities never intended to be alcohol outlets or to have constant social events."

The chapter spends a vast majority of the time promoting ideology of community principles.

Konar feels that the responsibilities of the brothers in his fraternity will go well with the implemented alcohol policies, based on what is currently required at Phi Delta Theta.

"We're organized and detailed," Konar said. "Every brother each semester has to be 'dry' at one function."

"The measures will affect house parties, but parties can always be held at other sites."

When asked about pledge prospects with alcohol as their first priority, Konar said they are pledging for the wrong reasons.

"They're not what we consider Phi Delta material," Konar said. "Our pledges know their responsibilities. They're here for academics. They're here to accomplish something."

Nationally, there are over 180 chapters of Phi Delta Theta. In the NC-SU chapter, there are 73 active members and 11 pledges.

In North Carolina, there are three other chapters of Phi Delta Theta, located at Davidson College, Duke University, and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Sigma Nu also has numerous chapters located in universities around the nation, including one at UNC-Chapel Hill.

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Wolfpack takes two from The Citadel

WHEN YOU ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY NEED A HIT ... What better way to help your quest for the ACC all-time hits record than throwing in a home-run against The Citadel in route to a sweep of the double-header.



HICE TEVADA/STAFF

■ **The Pack Nine pulled out two wins in two games against The Citadel.**

By A. S. MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

The Wolfpack baseball team played an April Fool's joke on The Citadel, rocketing back from a 10-run deficit in a single inning to win

The Citadel 13
N.C. State 17

The Citadel 0
N.C. State 16

The team is now 22-11 (4-5 ACC). In the first five innings one of the Bulldogs, with a Southern Conference record of 12-5, scored

six runs to the Pack's one—a solo homer by Matt Postell. Weak Wolfpack relief in the sixth allowed the Bulldogs to score five more times, putting the Pack behind 11-1. Wolfpack fans were in for a surprise as they watched their boys in pinstripes score 11 times in the bottom half of the sixth inning.

"A lot of guys are injured, a lot of guys are playing hurt," State coach Elliott Avent said. "In a situation when you're down by 10 runs in baseball, it's hard to get back in. I don't know they did it."

In the sixth, Jeff Butler hit a double but was out on his way to third on Jake Weber's fielder's choice.

Chris Combs' double advanced Weber, who scored on a wild pitch. Stephen Wolff walked, then Postell was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Brad Percy singled to score

Combs, then Luis Figueroa walked to score Wolff.

Scott Lawler, one of several Pack starters who had not been in the line-up due to an injury, entered the game to hit his first career grand slam and to bring the score to 11-8.

"We got so far behind, we needed something," Lawler said. "Coach [Avent] started going to everybody to see who could give us a lift. It just worked out."

"Everybody came through," he said.

But the sixth-inning scoring didn't end there. Sergio singled, Weber scored him with a home run, then Combs tied up the game with his own solo shot.

After another pitching change, Wolff singled and Postell batted

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State readies for national spotlight

■ **Though sometimes overlooked and often criticized, the N.C. State Dance Team is on its way to Valhalla.**

By MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

In eight years of coaching, last night was the worst dress rehearsal I've ever seen."

The words of the N.C. State Dance Team coach Quentin Alexander, hung in the air surrounded by silence. This isn't exactly what a guest to practice would expect to hear from a man who is guiding the No. 1 ranked team in the nation to its first national title.

Of primary concern would be this: The competition is in roughly 72 hours.

Needless to say, this held their attention prior to performing the last dress rehearsal before getting on a plane to Daytona Beach. And win a national championship.

Origins

For most of the students at NCSU, the dance team consists of three minutes at half court of Reynolds Coliseum during basketball games. Other than that, the theory may as well be out of sight, out of mind.

What goes unnoticed by many is the amount of time and effort these 17 young ladies put into that three minutes everybody sees. Both in practice and the routine.

"We practice three to four days a week, probably three hours at a time," sophomore Meredith Morgan said. "And usually we're lifting weights or running on the fourth day."

Added Tracy Biedenbach, "We were back the Wednesday during spring break, and we

were practicing everyday."

The team has been in existence since October of 1994, turning the sport and the nation on its ear from the start.

"Most teams don't get a ranking in their first year, but we were 11th, and last year we went into the championships ranked second and finished sixth," co-captain Andrea Tillman said. "This year remains to be seen."

With over \$10,000 in fund-raising backing the team's trip to the championships, not including the hundreds of dollars for camps and necessities, much more is on the line than just winning or losing come Thursday and Friday.

"This year, we've got the uniforms and the routine, it's just on us to go out and hit it," Morgan said.

And win a national championship.

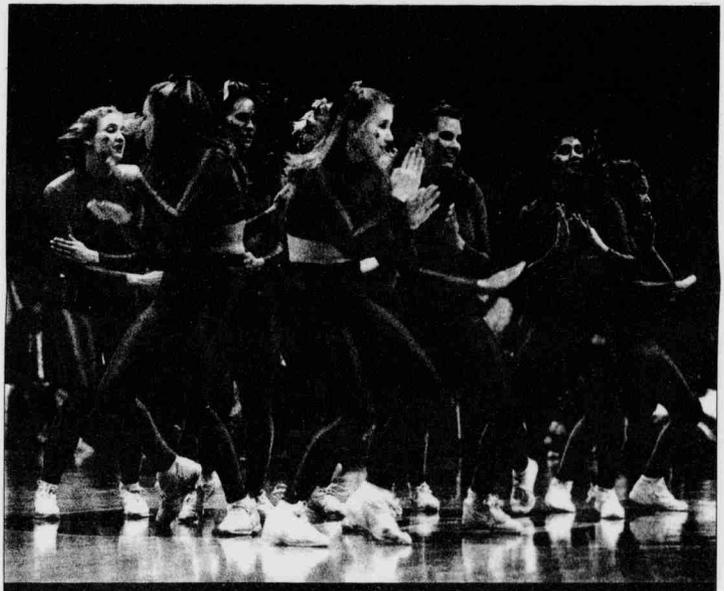
Framework of a team

While the film of previous practices plays in front of them, the simplistic essence of the word "team" comes rising to the forefront. Each member, from freshman to senior, compliments each other on a move, step or expression as they huddle around the television. No arguing, no complaints.

"The team is more well-rounded this year," Morgan said. "If we hit it, there isn't any reason we shouldn't win it."

This is the team that will be competing in preliminaries on Thursday and, if all goes well, in the finals on Friday (which will be aired at 2:00, April 20 on CBS) against 20 other schools in their division. Included on the list of teams hoping to take down the No. 1 Pack are familiar: North Carolina and Duke.

This isn't a concern for State, primarily



TECHNICAL FILE PHOTO

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DANCIN' TO DAYTONA ... The No. 1 ranked N.C. State Dance Team will aim for its first national title Friday in Florida.

Pack falls to Deacs, look forward to ECU

■ **Injuries give Wake Forest an edge in women's tennis action. And that's enough for the Deacs to work with.**

By K. GAFFNEY
SPORTS EDITOR

After picking up two wins this past weekend, the N.C. State women's tennis team was grounded by a loss to Wake Forest yesterday.

State drop the in-conference match with the Demon Deacons, 1-6, after starting the match from behind due to forfeits.

Due to injuries and NCAA regulations, the Pack was only able to play five of the six individual matches.

State has two players currently on the injured list and does not have enough players to cover six matches against each of its opponents.

"Playing a Wake (Forest) team that is No. 9 in the country, and having to play on a windy day, with only five players, I thought that the players did an exceptional job," State coach Jen Garrity said. "They were playing very good opponents, but they came out and tried to do everything that they could, and that is all that you can ask for."

State took early leads in the No. 1 and No. 3 singles matches, with Blair Sutton and Marissa



Marissa Gildemeister
N.C. STATE TENNIS

Gildemeister both winning the first sets of their respective matches.

Wake Forest's Amy Jensen came back to take the No. 1 singles match over Sutton, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

"Blair really hung in there, but I think that her opponent raised her game a lot," Garrity said. "It is hard when you play a strategy where, in the first, set it works, but then it turns around on you."

Wake's Nicola Kaiwai took the No. 2 singles over Nena Bonacic',

7-5, 6-4.

Gildemeister went the distance against Lule Aydin. After Aydin took the second set, 6-1, the 5-foot-9 State freshman came back to take the last set, 7-5.

"Marissa was two points away from losing, but she really grounded it out and did an exceptional job," Garrity said.

Cristina Caparis handled State's Francie Barragon easily, taking the match in two sets, 6-2, 6-0.

State freshman Elizabeth Perry was shutout, dropping her match with Anne Marie Milton, 6-0, 6-0.

Line Ullring of Wake Forest won by forfeit, and no double matches were held.

State now looks forward to a match against in-state rival East Carolina.

"ECU is one of those scary teams that will jump out and bite you if you are not careful," Garrity said. "With any ECU-N.C. State match-up, it is going to be intense, and we are going to have to play very well to beat them."

Sutton will sit out the match, but feels confident that the Wolfpack will be able to handle the Pirates easily.

"We beat them pretty easily the first time we played them," Sutton

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WOLFPACK NOTES

■ **N.C. State wins over Zone users in an ESPN2 college hoops pole, and the State Club Rugby team falls.**

COURTESY OF ESPN2 SPORTSZONE

N.C. State may have come out on top as the NCAA's top title game from our five finalists, but Zone users weren't convinced the right games made the cut. Several different games, including the triple-overtime Kansas-North Carolina thriller, received quite a bit of support via the Zone's mail bag.

Listed below are the poll results and selected comments, published March 31:

N.C. State-Houston in 1983 was a showcase of college basketball at its finest: a Cinderella team for most of the nation to fall in love with. A real chess match between two fine coaches. A stunning finish with the best post-game celebration ever.

The shot of N.C. coach Jim Valvano, with a look of disbelief on his face, scrambling to find someone to hug, captured the essence of what March Madness is all about.

-Jeffery Collins, Athens, Ga.

N.C. State-Houston game made me a hoops fan for life. I had never watched someone completely outscored before. Jimmy V. was one of the greatest. For me, that's when the NCAA tournament truly became March Madness.

-Kenneth Lemke, Dallas

Clearly the answer is 1985, Villanova over Georgetown. Not only was it a fantastic game, but it was an epic battle of David versus Goliath, good versus evil.

-John Parker, Arlington, Va.

This one isn't even close- the 1983 N.C. State-Houston game. Not the prettiest game ever played, but one which produced probably the most startling athletic result of my time.

This game illustrates the American dream better than any I can remember- anybody can become a winner if



JIM FRIED/STAFF

NOT THE DUNK, BUT THE SAME YEAR ... Thanks to Lorenzo Charles, practicing his championship winning dunk here against Marathon Oil, the N.C. State-Houston game topped a recent ESPN SportsZone poll of the greatest NCAA finals of all time.

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Dance

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 because they can't afford it to be.
 "If you go in worrying about everybody else, you'll lose," Morgan said. "We went in worried about UNC and Duke last year, and Kansas went on to win it."
 But most of what concerns some of the team members is fitting dance into an already busy schedule. Most are balancing school and dance with another job, to help pay for being on the team.
 And winning a national championship.

"I think everybody is gonna rise to the occasion..."

Whether coach Alexander's words were a threat or motivational tool or a little of both could be debated. Regardless, the plan was coaching genius. After his speech, the team proceeded to put together a near flawless routine.

"I think I lost my voice on that one," Vicki Binger could be heard saying to a friend as she walked off the floor.

A good rule of thumb is that if you think you've lost your voice, you've done a pretty good job of doing your best.

What the NCSU Dance Team will leave behind for three days in Florida is the constant and stringent

N.C. State Dance Team

1997 Team Roster	
Name	Class
Robin Basden	Jr.
Amy Biedenbach	So.
Tracy Biedenbach	Sr.
Vicki Binger	So.
Sarah Cone	So.
Marie Creech	Jr.
Cindy Gee	So.
Rebecca Graham	Fr.
Jennifer Gregory	So.
Roz Kincaid	So.
Nikki Marion	Fr.
Meredith Morgan	So.
Megan Osborne	So.
Leah Owensby	Fr.
Christy Page	Jr.
Andrea Tillman	Jr.
Tara Tolle	Fr.

(List compiled by Andrea Tillman)

rules placed upon them by the Athletics Department.

They don't have to worry about recruiting or about third-degree burns on their feet, since this year the stage won't be sitting out in the Florida sun all day.

All each person on the team has to do is be themselves.

"We're enthusiastic," said Amy Biedenbach, someone who is the very definition of the word, said, "I think everybody is gonna rise to the occasion and pull it together."

And win a national championship.

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 they believe and put out the effort.
 -Joe Wiles, Melbourne, Fla.

To ignore Michigan's 1989 championship over Seton Hall, 80-79 in OT is simply a crime! How can you forget Glen Rice and John Morton going shot for shot the whole night?

It came down to Michigan's Rumeal Robinson's free throws with three seconds left to play. To not even put this game in the poll really shows what statistics mean - They don't win championships!
 -Joe Nagy, Marquette, Mich.

All of the games you listed were fantastic and we can argue about which one had more drama, better players, or heart-stopping finished. But one game stands apart from the others: the Texas Western vs. Kentucky game in 1966.

The implications that it had for basketball as a game and society as a whole, will never be approached. Five black players competed against five white players for the national championship.

This wasn't about which race is or was superior, this was about being given the opportunity to compete. Don Haskins should be immortalized for the opportunity he

gave to all blacks that followed as players in the NCAA.
 -Tom Bieleko, Hummelstown, Pa.

I can't believe you don't have the only triple-overtime national championship game on that list. Are you a bunch of dolts?

I know that 1957 was a long time ago, but you have to at least have it on the list. I would bet if you asked Wilt Chamberlin which was the best championship game, he would probably say the 1957 game in which he lost.

I wonder if anyone there can remember before 1970 sometimes.
 -Steve Logan, Topeka, Kan.

Rugby team comes up short
 This past Saturday, N.C. State's Rugby team travelled to Fort Bragg for an exhibition game. The squad had to borrow members, having only 14 members travel, but was defeated nonetheless in the first game. The second game ended in a 5-5 draw.

State's rugby team remains 4-1 in the collegiate division, and looks forward to upcoming games with UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Appalachian State.

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Citadel

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him in with a double.
 "I thought, if I put the ball in play and move (Wolf) up, somebody can score him and we can keep on rolling," Postell said.

Wolfpack hitters approached the plate 16 times before making three outs in the sixth.

The Citadel managed to keep things interesting by getting ahead again in the seventh inning with a two-RBI triple. But Clay Eason (5-0) came on to strike out all four batters he faced, and the Bulldogs were not to be heard from again.

The Pack scored five more runs as Weber hit another homer and Sergio hit a line drive that found its way to the wall for his 16th career triple, a new school record.
 "That should have been probably

a double but it hit off the wall hard," Sergio said.

The Citadel went through six pitchers in the first game and the Pack used seven.

But Rodney Ormond didn't need the bullpen in the second game of the doubleheader. Ormond (3-0) got his first start of the season, pitched his first complete game, and got his first shut-out.

"It feels real good," Ormond said. "Every victory helps."

Ormond struck out six and walked one in a three-hit.

The Pack scored on 14 hits, including a three-RBI homer by Combs and a grand slam by Sergio, the second of his career and his tenth homer on the season.

Craig Lee tripled, and Sergio broke his own career triple record which he'd set just hours before in game one, hitting his 17th.
 Now hitting .424, Sergio batted in seven runs in game two.

Tennis

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said, "We can't take them too lightly, but we have to play at our level."

The match will take place this Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

As a bonus, admission is free to everybody with an All-Campus I.D. and a love of the game.

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Habitat for Humanity holds annual Builders' Bash Friday

Local organization gets down to build up funds.

By KELLY MARKS
FEATURES EDITOR

This Friday, N.C. State's chapter of Habitat for Humanity plans to raise a different kind of roof.

The organization will host its annual fundraiser, the Builder's Bash Benefit, on April 4 at the Brewery. This year's concert combines three down-home bands who promise to please: Winston-Salem-based acts Running From Anna and Wooden Boat School, and Raleigh's own, The Backsliders.

Opening act, Running From Anna, has become a familiar name around campus this year. Not only did the band open for Cracker, but it also headlined at the Union Activities Board's Ultimate All-Night Bash last month. The unique Southern roots sound is both mellow and energetic — concert goers hardly know if they should sway appreciatively or bust a move.

Next on the line-up, Wooden Boat School bills itself as the perfect blending of The Waterboys and Toad the Wet Sprocket. The band is known for its eclectic mix — mixing acoustic pop, reggae, hard rock, jazz and ska. Melodic lines combine with deep grooves that have a Spanish, Russian and Irish flavor.

Having just released a full-length debut album, "Throwing Rocks at the Moon," The Backsliders will be headlining the benefit.



Club members braved Monday's gusty winds to sell tickets and t-shirts

HIDE TERADA/STAFF

The band describes its sound as hard-core honky tonk, but critics have used every term from "swampy" to "beautiful and evocative." Whatever they call it, The Backsliders can boast of strong, driving guitars, a crack rhythm section, and a lead singer that belts out amazingly powerful and poignant lyrics.

The Bash gets under way at 9 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$6 and can be purchased at Schoolkids Records, the Record Exchange, and from the club's booth at the Brickyard. Also available are the Builder's Bash t-shirts, which sell for \$10 and were designed by Habitat member Melanie Andres.

Habitat for Humanity's chief mission is to work with people in need to provide simple, decent shelter that is available at no profit, through no-interest loans. Since its establishment in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller, the organization has built over 50,000 homes around the world.

All proceeds from ticket and t-shirt sales go to support NCSU's chapter of Habitat. Proceeds will allow the group to finance its numerous work projects nationwide, including plans for a house early next year.

Habitat is always welcoming new members. The meetings are Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Harrelson Hall, room 100. On-site workdays occur every Saturday, with members meeting in Harris parking lot at 7:45 a.m. and carpooling to the site. The group will also host Habitat's South Atlantic Conference at NCSU this weekend.

If you are interested in helping out Habitat in any way, contact Leslie Vlaservich at 512-4166. For more information, check out the group's official Builder's Bash website at www4.ncsu.edu/~lmhusche/hh/index.html. Also, make sure to get your tickets for the Bash today — listen to great music and help out a good cause.



British brass band performs at State

Stewart Theater polishes the brass.

TECH TOO STAFF REPORT

Last night, N.C. State's Music Department and the Salvation Army U.S.A. Southern Territory proudly presented the Bristol Easton Band. Hailing from Bristol, England, this band has long been regarded as one of the leading brass bands in the United Kingdom and is in constant demand for festivals and concerts throughout England.

The band, which consists of 40 members, has been under the direction of Bandmaster Donald Jenkins since 1974. Jenkins, an accomplished trombonist in his own right,

now leads the band according to his philosophy that music must be a close communication between the audience and the musicians. His nephew, Nathan Jenkins was the featured trombone soloist on this tour. The band also featured Deputy Bandmaster Martyn Bryant on cornet.

NCSU was honored last night to host a band who has played to "full houses" at both the Royal Albert Hall and the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London. There is a slight difference between Stewart Theater and concert halls in Holland, Sweden and Spain, but the band did not seem to mind.

HIDE TERADA/STAFF
UK Brass shines at jazz concert Tuesday night.



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Your Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — An important breakthrough comes now in your relationship with either a child or a romantic interest this week. An inhibition is swept away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This is no time to entrust others with your secrets, particularly those of a business nature. The week's financial backing will enable you to get a project going once you make some solid plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This is not a good week to lend others money. However, a reconciliation or improved rapport is achieved with a relative over the weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may feel that a business associate has let you down in some way this week. However, your social circle widens.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — You may feel that someone in business

is not sincere and has not kept his word. Either a friend or a group activity gives a happy lift to your spirits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A greater confidence in your abilities will cause you to expand your business aspirations this week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You're on the right track toward the achievement of a major goal. A new job offer or financial opportunity happily comes your way by midweek.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — A desire for self-improvement may lead you to investigate a new course of study this week. You could be painfully aware of a relative's weak points by week's end because of this person's behavior.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec.

21) — You'll be taking steps that will lead to greater self-confidence in the near future. Be alert this week for a travel or educational opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You could feel someone in business is trying to pull the wool over your eyes this week. A gift or financial assistance may come from a relative later in the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Be careful in financial dealings this week. Someone may try to take advantage of your good nature. Avoid gambling or otherwise taking risks.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — One problem that has concerned you for some time is now happily resolved. Be alert this week for a new business or financial opportunity. A relative requires your consideration this weekend.

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Immigration law delayed

■ The decision by a federal judge to postpone the new law is necessary because all who are affected by it have not been informed of its implications.

BY MARC LACEY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Just hours before tough new immigration restrictions were to go into effect Tuesday, a federal judge on Monday delayed the law's implementation until Saturday because he said the federal government had not given adequate notice to those targeted by the crackdown.

Although the ruling delays the law on technical grounds for just four days, the immigrant rights groups that won the postponement said they would now move to challenge some of the law's key provisions.

In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan said the federal government had not allowed 30 days to pass since the sweeping regulations were officially published in the Federal Register last month. Technically, his decision allows the law to begin Tuesday but delays the regulations that implement the law until Saturday.

"Four days may seem minimal to some, but under these circumstances, four days cannot be trivialized," Sullivan said.

In immigrant communities across the United States, April 1 has become an ominous date. Often acting on rumors or misunderstandings of the law, immigrants have arranged hasty marriages and converged on immigration offices by the thousands to meet what they perceived as a hard-and-fast deadline.

In fact, it is six months after the new legislation takes effect that those in the United States illegally will find it far more difficult to achieve legal status, with or without a legal spouse.

However, immediately upon implementation, the law would give authorities more clout to deport illegal immigrants. But officials have insisted that the streamlined procedures do not mean they would stage sweeps of undocumented residents.

The attorneys who won Monday's delay said the ruling gives immigrant communities, the lawyers who aid them and even Immigration and Naturalization Service officials more time to learn about the intricacies of the law, which President Clinton signed last fall.

"We're absolutely delighted," said Robert Rubin of the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area, one of the

attorneys who argued the case. "Given the dramatic changes that the new law imposes, an additional (few) days is significant to communicate the impact."

The delay also will give Rubin and the attorneys working with him more time to prepare challenges to the law. Rubin said he first intends to file a temporary restraining order challenging a provision of the law that allows immigration officers to reject those seeking political asylum without a review by superior officers or the courts.

Other challenges to the law are also in the works, said Judy Rabinovitz, a lawyer with the ACLU Immigrants' Rights Project.

Although the Justice Department can appeal Monday's delay to the U.S. Court of Appeals, there was no word on the government's plans. Justice Department lawyers had argued during Monday's hearing that delaying the law would prove even more confusing — to immigrants and the authorities.

Linda Wendtland, a government lawyer, said the INS has programmed its computers so they only accept new immigration applications beginning Tuesday. Also, she said, the tens of thousands of INS agents would be "entirely at a loss for how to proceed" if the law were delayed.

Wendtland also argued that the delay would invite lawsuits from anyone unhappy with the decisions made during this nebulous period. Anyone could argue that no law was in place during the proceedings, she said.

Congress approved the immigration law last fall amid a public outcry for tougher restrictions on those in the country illegally. The legislation increases barriers at the nation's borders, expands the list of crimes that will lead to deportation and takes a variety of other measures to crack down on fraudulent documents, immigrant smuggling and the expenditure of federal money on undocumented residents.

Proponents of the law said Monday that they were outraged by the legal challenges, which they likened to the ongoing court battles over Proposition 187, the ballot measure targeting illegal immigration that was approved by California voters in 1994.

"This shows that our form of government is not without flaws," said Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., who played a key role in advocating the new law. "A couple of groups can circumvent the entire Congress and the president of the United States. This is law and ought to go into effect."

But critics of the contentious legislation said it would have been unfair to put such a sweeping law into effect amid so much misinformation.

National NEWS

Abortion clinics get limited protection

■ Many abortion clinics do not receive security help from the federal government, even after violent acts occur against their doctors and patients.

BY LORRAINE ADAMS
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Since the passage of the Federal Access to Clinics Act in 1994, incidents of violence at abortion clinics have dropped from 2,929 in 1993, the year physician George Tiller was shot, to 455 last year, according to the National Abortion Federation.

In last year's one attempted murder, a New Orleans physician was stabbed by a man who had a list of other clinics to target. That physician and the targeted clinics are not receiving marshal protection, according to Velvet Rieth, director of counseling at Causeway Medical Suite in Metairie, La.

Rieth, and doctors who have been targeted or whose colleagues had been murdered, said they have no problem with Tiller's receiving marshal protection when they did not.

"He was shot. Heavens," said Liz Newhall, a Portland, Ore., physician who is on the American Coalition of Life Activists' (ACLA) "Deadly Dozen" list. "Even though Shelly Shannon (Tiller's attacker) is in prison, her connections are still out and about."

The costs for private security are high. Warren Hern, a Colorado physician who specializes in third-trimester abortions and was also on the ACLA list, had marshal protection for five months in 1995. In a 1995 report to the Justice Department, he estimated he had spent \$1 million on security since 1980.

Alice Verhoeve, clinic director for Planned Parenthood/Preterm Health Services of Greater Boston, where two workers were slain and five injured by gunman John Salvi in 1994, estimated the clinic pays about \$200,000 a year for armed guards.

Tiller also pays for private security. Peggy Jarman, a spokeswoman, estimated that he spends tens of thousands of dollars a year.

Clinton opposes television liquor ads

■ Clinton moves against the liquor industry's decision to start advertising on television, claiming this violates children's safety and health.

BY JONATHAN PETERSON
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, saying he was "greatly disappointed" by the liquor industry's decision to end a voluntary ban on broadcast advertising last year, Tuesday called on the industry to retain the ban and asked the Federal Communications Commission to explore ways to keep liquor ads off television.

"Liquor has no business with kids, and kids should have no business with liquor," the president said. "Liquor ads on television would provide a message of encouragement to drink that young people simply don't need. Nothing good can come of it."

In fact, little such advertising has appeared, and many broadcasters will not accept it. But Clinton maintained Tuesday that regulatory pressure is needed to prevent a problem in the future.

"We're trying to nip it in the bud," he said. "We're trying to make it a dog that does not bark, if you will."

The White House declaration, which prompted protests from the distilled spirits industry and broadcasters, was the latest in an ongoing series of moves by the administration to highlight issues of child safety and health, including tobacco and gang violence. It also represented another in a series of attempts by Clinton to use the White House bully pulpit to appeal to families with children.

However, those efforts have been largely overshadowed by negative publicity about controversial Democratic and White House fundraising practices.

It was last November that the distilled spirits industry announced it was ending a self-imposed ban on television advertising that had been in effect since 1948. The ban has applied to radio since 1936.

"My message to the liquor industry is simple," Clinton said Tuesday. "For 50 years you have kept the ban. It was the responsible thing to do. For the sake of our parents and our young people, please continue to keep that ban."

"Barring that," he added, "... we will do what we must do to support

our parents, to help them do their job."

In a letter to FCC chairman Reed E. Hundt, Clinton Tuesday urged the commission to explore the effects of the liquor industry's announcement and consider possible responses. Major networks and cable companies have refused to accept ads for liquor — products such as Scotch, gin and vodka — but Joseph E. Seagram, which manufactures Chivas Regal whiskey, last year began running ads on TV stations in New Hampshire and Texas.

"Too many of our young people are dying in car crashes and too many young people are starting to drink at an early age, leading to alcohol and other substance abuse problems," the president said in the letter, adding that he "would appreciate your help and the help of the commission" in determining a response to the industry's decision.

In response to Clinton's remarks, the liquor industry Tuesday argued that it was wrong to single out one type of alcohol for regulatory scrutiny, given the massive amounts of beer advertising on the airwaves, and to consider one type of alcoholic beverage as more

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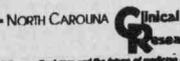
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Alcohol ban good

■ Two fraternities' moves to be alcohol free will be beneficial to N.C. State.

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, two N.C. State fraternities, will become alcohol free by the year 2000 under order of the national chapter.

These fraternities will be the first on campus as part of a drive by national organizations to shed the stereotypical image of fraternities as never ending drunken parties. They are aiming to demonstrate that they are dedicated to serving and helping the community in as much as possible.

Like any other newly implemented rule, this one will take some getting used to by fraternity members, especially by those who are 21 and older. Fortunately, the benefits will make up for any drawbacks that might incur with not having alcohol.

These measures will mean cleaner, safer housing for members living in the chapter's house, and will

mean no wild parties to clean up after. Houses can still have parties, they just have to remain substance free. Parties with alcohol will still be permitted as long as they are held at another site.

The insurance on the houses will also go down. This is good news to current members and students who might be thinking of pledging, because it will mean less money out of their pockets.

Pledges will be aware of what really happens at fraternities instead of hearing stories about all-night keggers. The rule would only be harmful to the fraternities who recruit members interested only in partying. Social affairs should not be the major events in a fraternity.

Although many students may be upset about these new measures to ban alcohol on campus, this is for the best. It will better allow the fraternity to break free of stereotypes and promote a positive image of the university.

I DON'T CARE ABOUT WHAT THOSE CRAZY PEOPLE IN SAN DIEGO DID... CREATING A SUICIDAL CULT IS NOT AN ACCEPTABLE WEBSITE PROJECT



Denounce the arena

■ If it isn't broken, don't fix it.

The campus has been in an uproar since the proposal to build an Entertainment and Sports Arena off-campus surfaced. Tuesday, the Faculty Senate introduced a resolution denouncing this proposed arena. This comes as a delight to many on campus who feel the arena will be harmful to the university.

The resolution asserted that the only organizations which appear to be profiting are the developers and promoters — not the university. It also states that this arena could isolate athletes from the student body, which engenders "a sense of athletic professionalism which is contrary to the concept of a student athlete."

Students already feel isolated from student athletes — they are basically considered to be in a league of their own and receive special treatment as they represent N.C. State to the rest of the television-watching world.

Students still love the

Wolfpack, and show their support by camping out for tickets so they can be as close to the game as possible. An arena would take away from that feeling of camaraderie.

Also, if this arena is modeled after the Dean Smith Center at UNC-Chapel Hill, it will lose money every year. Twenty-two million dollars has been set aside by the university and designated for the arena. But it could end up costing much more than that, while the renovations at Reynolds Coliseum would cost only between \$2 and \$20 million, depending on the extent of the renovations.

Who can pass up a deal like that? It's only common sense to use thriftiness, especially when you are talking about money out of the taxpayers' pockets.

The senate should pass this resolution, and the university should give up on this arena idea, donate the land to the city, and fix Reynolds Coliseum. The proposed arena won't meet any needs that Reynolds already doesn't.

Many problems plague N.C. State. One problem that permeates the air most often is mirrored by this nation's public at large. This is the problem of voter apathy. Everybody likes to sit around and complain about how the government is screwing us over but nobody seems to want to do anything about it.

Every time someone starts to argue with me over politics, I always begin with the simple question, "Did you vote?" If the answer is "Yes," I light into them with full force and attempt to dispel any doubts they might have had about where I stand on certain issues. If the answer to my question is "No," I simply leave. As I begin to turn and walk away, the guilty party almost always sheepishly mutters a "Well, I was going to, but I didn't have time..." What a crock. You don't have time to decide on your country's future, but you have time to sit here and argue with me over some stupid idealistic notion? I don't think so.

What is even more unusual than someone who just votes is someone who also takes it a step further. This holds true for national, state and even local elections. What should be more concern to students than these elections, the ones that take place in our backyard? The elections I am speaking of are the

Darwin Nichole



ones held every year for Student Government. Students simply don't care who they have speaking for them. They don't seem to care how their money is spent or who signs the checks. Why? It must be the same people that they didn't care if Bill Clinton could beat Bob Dole or if Jesse Helms could hold off the competition for one more term.

By taking the voting process a step further, one person can really make a difference. By not only voting, but also stepping up to the plate and actually running for office, one person can prove that his or her dedication and determination can make all the difference in the world.

It takes someone who is motivated, dedicated and determined to make a change for

the better. It takes a lot of time and effort to pull a community as diverse as NCSU together. Bringing us together and allowing us to channel our efforts in a constructive rather than a destructive manner allows the cogs to run smoothly.

I have a friend who is running for student body president. He is a great person. Our friendship has grown and prospered since we met several years ago. I believe that this man has all of the qualifications necessary to carry out the office of student body president in a manner that will benefit this university in years to come.

This man is Nelson Powell, a junior in Agricultural Business Management. Nelson grew up on a beef cattle farm in Sampson county. I have had the distinct pleasure of working with him through the Agribusiness Club as well as the Ag-Life Council. He currently serves as vice president for both organizations. He is also a member of the Poultry Science Club and the student chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association.

Nelson supports such policies as 24-hour visitation for residence halls. He also wants to alleviate parking pressure on campus by using space more efficiently. A prime example of this is the "A" lot

parking permits. So much space is wasted by these lots it seems foolish not to do something to improve the nighttime parking for students. Moving right along with student safety at night, Nelson has a set of proposals which would increase student safety all across campus. To help students feel safer, Nelson wants more lighting on campus, especially near Thompkins Hall and Bagwell Residence Hall. In light of recent incidents these proposals make more sense now than ever.

If you don't do anything else next week, at least go vote. Polling places aren't hard to find so just keep an eye out for them. Voting will take place April 7 and 8. Mark these dates down on your calendar so you won't forget. This is your chance to make a difference on campus. If you would like to hear more about Nelson or any of the other candidates you are invited to come to a couple of debates during which the candidates get a chance to air their views in a public forum and answer any questions that you might have for them. These debates will take place April 2 at 7 p.m. in Room 201 in the Waterspoon Student Center. Another debate will be held April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fountain Dining Hall. Please come and hear the candidates. Your future is riding on it.

Students need to help make a difference

New driver's license laws unfair to teens

New N.C. driver's license laws will most likely go into effect. The basic premise is known as Graduated Driver's Licenses (GDL).

At level one, driver's education must be completed and then a permit can be obtained. The novice must drive at least 12 months, supervised by an experienced, responsible adult driver. Only the supervisor can ride in the front seat, and no violations can be obtained during this period. At level two, unsupervised driving is allowed between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m., although supervised driving is allowed at any time. Drivers must complete six months of violation-free driving at this level. Then, the teen can get their license.

This is a long, tiring process that takes a year and a half, minimum. I'm just feeling the frustration of every unlicensed teenager out there. Remember how you just couldn't wait? You think that you'll be 16 years old and your social life can finally begin. Now it's going to be 16 and a half, if you're lucky.

But even more annoying is that this policy requires an adult

Christine Oldham



driving with the teenager for a whole year. That means that most teens won't be getting much practice. The whole reason they want their license in the first place is because parents don't have the time to drive teenagers around to their various commitments — and I'm not talking work. It's the million other commitments teenagers are involved in. Also, most teenagers are on some sort of mass transit system or catch a ride with other teenagers.

This system wouldn't interfere with teens driving to and from work, which is great. But, part of

what makes a teenager want a job is the additional freedom — they have money and can go out after work and have fun. Well, not unless an experienced driver goes along. And, most teenagers don't have too many experienced drivers hanging around waiting to take someone out on a little driving lesson.

This law requiring supervision is supposed to encourage and give an incentive for teenagers to drive safely. After all, if your mom or dad is in the car, you're not exactly going to pleasure cruise. However, I seem to recall my mother sitting in the car engrossed in some book as I did my own thing. Of course, I had been through driver's ed. a ... hair raising experience, to say the least.

Requiring driver's ed is not a bad idea — most new drivers would probably take it anyway. It's just that most of these classes are very overcrowded, and schools have such a demand that students often don't get into the class until way after their 15th birthday. So, more classes would definitely have to be instituted. This, on top of the 12 month restriction, means that some

wouldn't get a full-fledged license until they were 17 or older.

All this is supposed to reduce accidents among young drivers. Well, accidents will happen — that's why they are called accidents. Most teenagers are not the reckless, crazy people perceive them to be.

And, even if they are, this GDL will not change things. So what if parents watch them a little longer? As soon as they get their freedom, they're going to be out there having fun in their car. Teenagers are accused of having a lust for speed (among other things). Well, it's not as if adults don't speed — they just have more practice — and under the old laws, too. These laws should stay the same. Sixteen year olds can't vote, drink or smoke. Soon they won't be able to drive. It's just plain unfair.

Correction: Concerning the editorial entitled "Disclaiming responsibility" published March 21, if a website has questionable content disciplinary measures will be taken. Sites will not be censured. Technician regrets the error.

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Sturdivant said. "He deals with the respondents and complaints about the nature and the date of a case to make sure everyone is prepared ahead of time."

According to Sturdivant, the judicial board consists of 25-35 members who handle non-academic and academic cases. Cases are heard 2-3 times a week for 2-3 hours per day. Sturdivant said there is not much that he plans to change in his new position as chief justice, but he does plan to make some improvements.

"I want to add to the diversity of the board. There is not a lot of representation from minority students," Sturdivant said.

Sturdivant also hopes to work on recruiting. "There are a lot of students who do not know what the judicial board is about," he said.

Steven Wysmuller, who dropped out of the race for chief justice due to academic scheduling conflicts, said Sturdivant is a good candidate for the job.

Sounds

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Unsané will be at the Brewery with openers. Orange 9mm and Stillsuit.

Friday, you can catch Vertical Horizon and Gathering Field, as they make their way back to the Cradle.

Be sure to catch the Capital City Music Festival at Trinity Farms on Saturday. Multiple acts, including Cravin' Melon, David Allan Coe, and Jupiter Coyote, will be on hand to play the day away.

Sunday, The Button South presents the **Outhouse Poet** plus one headliner for his first ever Block Party that goes from 3-11 p.m.

The music scene here at State has begun to pick up this month, too. This Friday, the **Grains of Time** will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. On Tuesday, the 15th, the NCSU Wind Ensemble will present its spring "Old and New" concert at the same time and same location.

Thursday, April 24, the Women's Choir and the Varsity Men's Glee Club is set to perform. Tickets for all campus events are \$2 for students, \$4 for faculty, and \$5 general admission. Tickets may be purchased through Ticket Central at 515-1100 or at the door. For more information on the concerts, contact the Music Department at 515-2981.

Ad ban

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"To single out one form of alcohol — be it distilled spirits, beer or wine — sends a confusing and wrong message that some forms alcohol are 'softer,'" declared Fred A. Meister, president of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States. "The fact is that

there is no drink of moderation, only the practice."

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ATTENTION! PAID VOLUNTEERS NEEDED LUNG PROCEDURES Males and females, 18-35 years old needed for EPA/UNC studies involving a Bronchoscopy (lung procedure) and travel expense outside of the Chapel Hill area. Flexible daytime schedule needed. Call 966-0604 for ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

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