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TECHNICIAN

Monday, April 17, 2000

Students walk to protest D.C. talks

◆ NCSU students plan to take part in this morning's national walkout at 11 a.m. in protest of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund's alleged mistreatment of several Third World countries.

SPRINE STEPHENS
News Editor

Far from the tear gas and turmoil of the Washington, D.C., protests in favor of labor unions and workers' rights, some N.C. State students plan to participate in a peaceful walkout this morning at 11 a.m. in front of D.H. Hill Library in the

Brickyard.

Campus in Action is sponsoring the walkout on campus in recognition of the diverse humanitarian issues that are being discussed and debated in the nation's capital this week. The NCSU event is part of a national effort by the Mobilization for Global Justice, a group that claims the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) are practicing economic policies that are not in the best interests of the countries in which the two banks are building economies.

"The walkout is not necessarily a protest. It's more to encourage awareness," said Bryan Proffitt, one of the walkout's organizers. Students will gather in the

Brickyard late Tuesday morning to discuss the issues surrounding the protest. Several students have attended the protests in Washington in the past week, and they will be on hand to share their experiences, as well as their thoughts on related humanitarian issues.

Proffitt encourages all students in attendance in the Brickyard to share their opinions on the World Bank and IMF's policies, but students can also speak in defense of the banks.

The walkout, which will happen on the day nationally designated in support of the protesters, is the "first real event that Campus in Action has actually organized" with

See WALKOUT Page 2

Students protest nationwide

MATT BERGER & SARAH LECHNER
U-WIRE (DC REPORT)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON—Students from around the country began arriving in the nation's capital Friday, ready to protest the actions of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund during their weekend meetings.

Outside the World Bank headquarters Friday, Peter Graf, 19, sat and watched with two friends as police barricaded the building. He traveled all night from Amherst College in Massachusetts and will be spending the weekend sleeping on a gymnasium floor.

"We just realized this is the first chance to get our voices heard," Graf said. "What the World Bank is doing isn't fair to the rest of the world."

Looren Finkelstein, an event organizer for Youth Speak Out, said the organizations protesting will highlight the concerns of students at the high school and collegiate level.

"These are some pretty incredible students that are going to be speaking," she said.

Many other student groups are protesting this weekend, each touting issues on their agenda. By protesting the meeting, organizers of the student group Free the Planet said they want to bring attention to the IMF and World Bank on a national level.

"These institutions work on a global level, but they don't answer to anybody," said Finkelstein, who also works for Free the Planet, an organization concerned with protecting the environment.

Roger Newell, a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said that while the international organization will not be participating in the direct action plans for the weekend, individual members will be attending.

"We are concerned about admitting China (to free trade status)," he said. Newell said that the Teamsters' main concern

See NATION Page 2



Think real hard...
About alcoholics, onions and the Rodin exhibit in A&E.



What's that all about?
Opinion talks IMF and World Bank protests.



A Red and White issue
Spring football season ended with the annual intrasquad scrimmage.

What's being protested?

The spring meetings of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank this weekend in Washington, D.C.

Who's protesting?

- 50 Year is Enough Network
- AFL-CIO-labor organization
- American Lands Alliance
- Direct Action Network
- Friends of the Earth
- Global Exchange
- International Rivers Network
- Jubilee 2000 Coalition
- Earth First
- Rainforest Action Network
- Ruckus Society
- United Steelworkers of America

What are the issues?

- globalization
- acceptance of China as a favored U.S. trading partner
- forgiveness of Third World debt by the World Bank and the IMF
- environmental awareness
- democracy in Myanmar (Burma)
- poverty, health care, and racism in Washington, D.C.
- military aid to help fight Colombian drug lords



The above information was called from Associated Press stories on the protests in Washington.

Lawn Party drops alcohol, dollars

◆ With several major changes in place, among them the addition of an on-campus charity for September's Lawn Party, Delta Sigma Phi hopes to court support both on and off the N.C. State campus.

JIMMY RYALS
News Editor

Buoyed by last fall's student fee allocation and a cadre of possible corporate sponsors, Delta Sigma Phi is looking to give back to an N.C. State service organization with its resurrected Lawn Party.

According to Lawn Party Chair Elam Hall, the fraternity will make an on-campus service organization one of the charities for the event, tentatively planned for a non-football weekend this September.

Hall said that the charity organization will be chosen through an application process. Group applications are available at the Office for Leadership, Ethics and Public Service (3115 Talley)

or on Student Government's Web page (<http://students.ncsu.edu/homepage.htm>).

Applications are due by noon on April 28. The 15-member Lawn Party Committee, manned by Delta Sig brothers, will review the applications, and notification of the selected organization will come early the following week.

"We're constantly thinking of ways to make more people feel like a part of Lawn Party and like they're doing something to benefit N.C. State," said Hall.

Hall could offer no exact figures on how much the selected organization can anticipate receiving from the Lawn Party.

The inclusion of a fellow campus organization as a charity is not the only planned change for the Lawn Party.

After the Office of Student Conduct held Delta Sig responsible for '96 underage-drinking citations at the 1997 Lawn Party at Trinity Farms, Hall said

See PARTY Page 2

Distribution forum Tuesday night

◆ Vice Chancellor Tom Stafford and the Ticket Distribution Task Force will hear suggestions and comments from students at a forum from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Witherspoon Student Center Campus Cinema.

LEE ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

After much discussion and debate, the Ticket Distribution Task Force has taken its first step in resolving the issue of the distribution of tickets to N.C. State men's basketball games.

The task force, headed by NCSU Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford, will hear suggestions and comments from the student body regarding possible methods of ticket distribution at a forum in the Campus Cinema at Witherspoon Student Center Tuesday

from 6-8 p.m.

The task force, which was formed by Stafford, has been meeting for three weeks to investigate possible new methods for the distribution of tickets to students, especially for the Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill games. The previous method of ticket distribution, student campout, was abolished after events got out of hand at the campout for tickets to last season's UNC-CH game.

The committee has discussed several new options for distributing tickets, including a proposal made by Mark Aldrich and Natalie Duggins.

Under the Aldrich/Duggins proposal, students would use their student identification numbers and the NCSU TRACS system.

In groups consisting of up to four people, students would register for the "UNC class" or the "Duke class." The system would then randomly select

See TICKET Page 3

Reach for the water, keep feet on the ground



Two-and-a-half-year-old Eric Xu, son of N.C. State grad student Bowei Xu, regrets his ill-timed growth spurt Sunday at a Pullen Park water fountain.

Today	Hi 77
	Lo 52
Tomorrow	Hi 70
	Lo 49

PARTY

Continued from Page 1

that the fraternity faced two options: end Lawn Party, or "keep the tradition alive."

In choosing the latter, the group has decided to move the party on campus and to make it an alcohol-free event, with Riddick Stadium set as the tentative site.

The use of the stadium is not set official, but Hall said that Facilities, Public Safety, University Housing and the East Campus Coordinator had expressed no concerns with holding the party there.

Hall said that although Delta Sig wanted an actual lawn for the Lawn Party, the group ran into financial issues with holding it on the intramural fields and did not want the Court of the Carolinas to end up like the party's former venue.

"We used to rip up Trinity Farms," Hall said, adding that, after the party, Trinity Farms was usually "all mud, with no grass left." The Lawn Party alcohol ban represents a major change from the event's 1994-1997 incarnations, which Hall called "beer bashes."

Banning alcohol, Hall said, has made the Lawn Party more attractive to businesses interested in sponsoring it. Accordingly, the fraternity is preparing a sponsorship information packet to send out to local businesses later this week.

At this point, Interpath and Mindspring, local Internet providers, are "definitely interested" in being Lawn Party sponsors. Mindspring representatives may be present at the Lawn Party to sign up potential users.

"They can be assured now that the student body will be coherent," said Hall. In addition to the financing Delta Sig hopes to receive from the business sector, the group has already received \$4,000 from Student Government. The Student Senate allocated the fraternity \$3,300 from its club allocation fund last fall; Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne supplemented that amount with \$700 from funds under his control.

Hall hopes that students will face low admissions fees because of the Student Government money, corporate sponsors and possible future funding from the Inter-Residence Council and the Union Activities Board (UAB).

"Students shouldn't have to double-pay for this event," said Hall. "There will definitely be some sort of student discount."

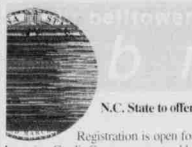
With the money coming in for Lawn Party, the committee hopes to bring in a big-name entertainer, although he could offer no names at this point.

"This is something UAB and Student Government have been trying to do for years," said Hall. "UAB and Student Government have done things, but not to the extent of the Lawn Party, not since Wolfstock."

During its four-year run, from 1994 through 1997, the Lawn Party raised more than \$100,000 for charity. Its most successful year was 1994, when the party raised approximately \$42,000, with Hootie and the Blowfish headlining.

Most of the controversy from last semester's student-fee-funding-Lawn-Party debate is gone. Hall hopes that the accompanying ill will has disappeared, too.

"We've run into a lot of fraternity bias on campus," said Hall. "This is definitely not just a fraternity party."



N.C. State to offer Summer 2000 distance learning credit courses

Registration is open for the Summer 2000 session of N.C. State's Distance Learning Credit Courses sponsored by the Office of Instructional Telecommunications. The program enables students to enroll in college-credit courses broadcast on Time Warner Cable's Education Channel, by Internet, or through pre-recorded videocassette tapes. The Summer 2000 semester classes begin on May 24 and end August 11.

Four courses will be broadcast on the Education Channel (Raleigh, Knightdale, and Zebulon - Channel 18); 21 classes will be available on pre-recorded videocassettes; and 16 will be available via the Internet.

Cablevision subscribers who wish to earn college credit must register and pay tuition fees through NCSU's Office of Instructional Telecommunications.

For a complete listing of courses and registration information, contact the Office of Instructional Telecommunications on the NCSU campus in the McKimmon Center, Room 218, (919) 515-7730, or e-mail questions to oin@ncsu.edu. A current course list also is available on the World Wide Web at www2.ncsu.edu/oi/.

Noted astronomer to lecture at N.C. State

The world's leading expert on supernovae, Dr. Robert P. Kirshner, professor of astronomy at Harvard University, will give the John B. Derieux Science Lecture on "The Runaway Universe: Measuring the Universe with Supernovae" Monday, April 17, at 4 p.m. in 2215 Williams Hall.

Kirshner, who has published more than 2,000 peer-reviewed articles, is a pioneer in the study of supernovae and their application to astronomy and cosmology. His study of the acceleration of the universe's expansion was named the "Science Breakthrough of 1998" by the journal Science.

The talk is free and open to the public. A tea reception will precede the lecture at 3:30 p.m. in the first-floor foyer between Gow and Doherty Halls. Earlier in the day, Kirshner and faculty members from the Department of Physics will visit Southeast Raleigh High School, where Kirshner will speak to science students and field their questions about astronomy and cosmology.

In addition to his faculty appointment at Harvard, Kirshner is associate director of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1998.

Supernovae are exploding stars brilliant enough to be observed halfway across the universe and may be used as distance indicators by astronomers studying the history of cosmic expansion.

Kirshner theorizes that supernovae offer evidence that the universe has been expanding, not contracting as previously believed, over the last 8 billion years. If correct, this theory predicts that in the future the cosmos will continue to expand at an increasing rate.

Fox praises faculty, names commission

At the General Faculty Meeting on April 11, N.C. State Chancellor Marye Anne Fox praised the accomplishments of the university community for the 1999-2000 academic year and revealed the names of outside experts selected to serve on the Commission on the Future of NCSU.

The chancellor's presentation, which was attended by about 80 people, was titled "Timeless Values for Continuum and Change in the Development of NC State."

Fox cited numerous faculty accomplishments during her remarks, including a \$4.4 million National Science Foundation grant to the Department of Forestry. She also cited Wmser Alexander, professor of electrical and computer engineering, who received the Justice A. Lumpkin Educator of the Year Award from the National Society of Black Engineers.

In addition, Fox announced the creation of a Web site to promote faculty accomplishments and encouraged everyone to visit it at <http://chancellor.ncsu.edu/FacultyNotes/main.htm>.

NATION

Continued from Page 1

was that many companies would switch their production to factories in China. "It would undercut us here in the United States and put working families out of jobs."

While this weekend will heighten the attention to the actions of the two organizations, Newell said that the union continuously pressures companies who are moving out of the United States and lobbies Congressional members. He said after the weekend, the teamsters will continue these actions.

Chris Walsh will be on the other side of the protests this weekend. As a communications associate for the World Bank this recent William and Mary College graduate said he thinks a lot of the protesters do not understand the key issues.

"I think a lot of research has not been done on some people's parts,"

said Walsh, 26. "I think some people know what they are talking about and try to strive for the purpose they think is right."

He said he feels the protesters and World Bank employees are all fighting for the same thing.

"If their goal is saving the poor, then we are on the same team," he said.

A French major in college, Walsh said he wanted a job that had an international flavor, and since working at the Bank, he has gained a more idealistic view of its goals.

"I want to be able to come home at night and say I tried to make a difference and in some small way help the poor and developing nations," Walsh said.

On the street outside the World Bank, as the media waited for the protests to begin, Graif and his friends sat and watched.

"I think college students are interested in issues that represent structural problems," he said. "It's a common ground for a lot of issues. There's a place for your voice to be heard here."

WALKOUT

Continued from Page 1

the purpose of activism, according to Michael Sileno, member of Campus in Action.

The group has been focused on service in the past, but it now looks to unite service and activism as the organization's primary goals.

Members of Campus in Action felt that the World Bank and IMF's involvement with international economies was a good place to begin practicing activism on campus because "it's an international topic," said Proffitt.

"It will clearly direct people's attention beyond our little world," he said.

Proffitt was pleased with the walk-out feedback he received from students and faculty, many of whom were "really excited to see an interest in activism [on this campus]," said Proffitt.

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TICKET

Continued from Page 1

groups of students to receive tickets.

In order to receive those tickets, at least one student from the group would be required to attend a Student Government-sponsored concert or other similar event.

The Aldrich/Duggins proposal will be among those presented at the forum, which will also be broadcast on the Andrew Payne Show on WKNC.

Several other possible ticket distribution methods will also be discussed. Among them are a plan modeled on the Student Wolfpack Club's points-for-non-revenue-sport attendance system and another TRACS-based plan.

Stafford said that he will address the participants at the forum and explain why the traditional campout has been abolished. He will also explain why the task force has been created. The forum will not be used for students to complain about the loss of campout.

"There is no campout," said Stafford.

Stafford hopes that this forum will give students an opportunity to explore alternative proposals for ticket distribution.

Jason Cotter, chief of operations for the student body president, believes that the forum will be a big help in determining which ticket distribution method is preferred by NCSU students.

"It is a step in the right direction," he said. "Our first and foremost priority is to get student input every step of the way."

All concerned students are invited to attend and to voice their ideas about ticket distribution.

'Elite' schools: no advantage

MIRI HERMIN
The Towerlight (Townson U)

(U-WIRE) TOWSON, Md. — What do Stephen Spielberg and a Towson student have in common? A lot, according to Dr. Alan Krueger, an economics professor at Princeton University, and his research partner, Stacy Dale.

Spielberg — director of such films as "Jurassic Park" and "Saving Private Ryan" — applied to two prestigious universities, USC and UCLA, both of which have well-known and very selective film schools. He was rejected from both, however, and ended up attending a smaller and less selective school, California State at Long Beach.

But as moviegoers know, that didn't stop Spielberg. And going to a less prestigious school doesn't have to stop other students either, say Krueger and Dale.

In a recent report, the duo found that attending a more selective college may not have all that much to do with success after graduation.

The report is based on a study that compared thousands of students who attended college in the late 1970s. The study, which was conducted on an equal number of students from selective and non-selective colleges, focused on their college entrance SAT scores and their salaries in 1995, almost 20 years after graduation.

Students who attended less selective schools — like Towson and other state schools

tended to make the same amount of money later in life as those with similar SAT scores who attended more selective schools, such as Ivy League institutions.

So why do Ivy Leagues and other selective schools seem to produce more highly successful graduates than normal state schools? According to the report, it is simply because the highly selective schools admit more students with high SAT scores.

Mike Powell, editor in chief of the Frederick News-Post, says his experience in hiring students from all kinds of colleges and universities mirrors the findings of the study.

"It doesn't stick out in my mind at all that one school has an advantage over another, in terms of producing good employees," Powell. "I hired two people, both the same age. One was from Towson, and the other from Harvard. The Harvard one was terrible. The student from Towson had stronger basic skills."

When Towson graduates enter the workforce, many find the playing field becomes leveled after a few years of work.

"I don't feel that my pay is any different than Ivy League graduates," said Diane Featherstone, a senior vice president with Constellation Power Source and a Towson graduate.

Featherstone, who graduated in 1974 with a degree in economics, history and social science, attended Towson at the same time as those who participated in Krueger and Dale's sur-

vey. It turns out that graduate school may also be a little bit easier to get into if you are from a less selective school.

According to Krueger and Dale's data, students from schools who require a higher SAT score for admission have a much lower average GPA. Higher GPAs mean better chances of admission to graduate programs, which may help to explain why Towson students end up with the same salaries as Ivy League graduates.

The study did, however, reveal a correlation between tuition and better salaries in the long run. This can be attributed to the status of the student when they apply: those who have enough money and connections to afford the higher tuition also tend to have enough money and connections to secure a better job. It is a matter of socio-economics, according to Krueger and Dale.

While most students who go to highly selective schools have no significant gain over those from less, the study does isolate one type of student who would be better off attending a more selective college, and that is the economically disadvantaged student.

Admission policies and financial aid packages on more selective schools are better for the lower-income student, because the more selective school has more of an obligation to attract and secure less advantaged students, since most of the school's population is elite, the study says.

five. "That was the start of a downward spiral," Petterson said.

Petterson was able to make a comeback over the final holes. Five over on the 17th tee, Petterson eagled the par-five and made par on the last hole after driving it into the woods.

Marc Turnesa (78-71-74-223) and David Sanchez (74-71-78-223) finished in a tie for 29th for the Pack. State's other participant was Mark Tullo (78-72-72-224) who finished in a tie for 37th.

GOLF

Continued from Page 10

Mundorf said. "It was really surprising. After I bid the first three holes, I got some confidence."

With the final-round 65, Mundorf (75-75-65=215) finished in a tie for fifth. Carl Petterson (70-69-75=214) finished one shot ahead of Mundorf and was the Pack's low player. Petterson finished

in a tie for third overall, eight shots behind individual champion Chris Wisler (69-68-69=206) of ETSU.

Petterson, who is State's co-captain along with Mundorf, said he played his golf Friday morning. Saturday was a bit of a struggle, as the soggy conditions made it difficult to make clean contact from the fairway.

Petterson was able to hit his approach shot to 10 feet on both one and two, but was unable to convert either birdie opportunity. On three, he three-putted from 15 feet to make bogey-

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Getting Acquainted with the human spirit

The much-anticipated Rodin exhibit at the North Carolina Museum of Art debuted this weekend with more than 120 Rodin works capturing the essence of the human form.

**Sarah E. Miano
Managing Editor**

Orchestrating the Auguste Rodin exhibit was not an easy task. After all, it would become the largest Rodin exhibition in nearly two decades and the largest ever in the Southeast. But David Steel, curator of the North Carolina Museum of Art (NCMA), was up to the task. Delving into public and private collections around the globe, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Musée Rodin in Paris and the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Foundation, Steel gathered

NCMA finally kicked off the Rodin Exhibition with more than 120 works, including bronze, marble, plaster and terra cotta sculptures and drawings. Nobody was surprised that the exhibition opened yesterday, in fact it was long awaited. As part of the largest marketing effort for the arts in North Carolina history, the Triangle has been plastered with *The Thinker* posters for months, whetting the appetite of art aficionados and arousing the curiosity of everyone else. The NCMA expects 250,000 people to flock to the exhibit before its closing on August 13, 2000.

The primary objective of Festival Rodin is "to bring people from all over the United States to be in touch with North Carolina's great quality of life," according to Lawrence J. Wheeler, director of the NCMA.

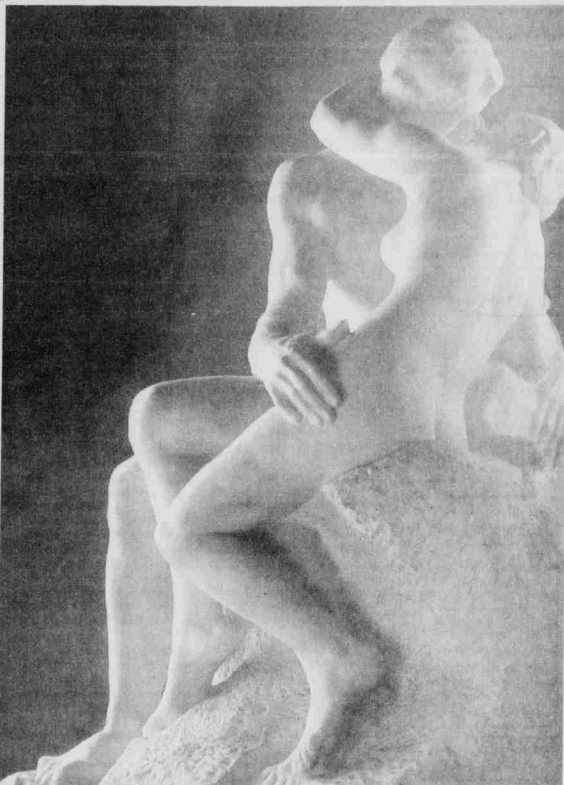
Mounting the exhibit was a monumental undertaking; it required approximately \$2.5 million to secure the works.

If that figure seems excessive, consider the challenges presented by just one piece: *The Hand of God*, an image of Adam and Eve being cradled in God's hand. This work, which had been in a private collection in Paris for 100 years, was too large to fit through a gate and required the rental of a special crane to hoist it over a fence and place it on the truck. Steel described it as "a triumph of determination, high finance, and ... more determination."

The Monument to Victor Hugo, one of two existing castings of the work (the other stands in a Paris intersection), makes its American debut and greets museum patrons as they enter the door. Weighing 2500 lbs., the monument presented a special problem. It required two teams of engineers to ascertain that the mammoth piece could be safely placed in the foyer without danger of crashing through the floor into the Egyptian gallery.

The NCMA's exhibition includes such popular works as *The Kiss*, *The Thinker*, *The Gates of Hell* and *The Burghers of Calais*. Approximately 70 of the works on display are from the Cantor Collection, the world's largest comprehensive Rodin collection in America. In displaying the works, Steel carefully paired Rodin's sculptures

with some items of the museum's permanent collection, which will allow visitors to see the modernity of the classical pieces and reveal Rodin's inspirations. These works include: *Walking Man*, juxtaposed with the Egyptian *Figure of a Man*; *The Prover*, situated near the Classical *Aphrodite of Cyrene*; and *Mask of the Man With the*



The Kiss, as many of Auguste Rodin's works, is typical of the artist's immense power.

"The artist must create a spark before he can make a fire and before art is born, the artist must be ready to be consumed by the fire of his own creation."
-Auguste Rodin (1840 - 1917)

slowly but surely. During his career French sculptor Rodin (1840-1927) investigated the expressive possibilities of the human body and, by abandoning nineteenth-century classical conventions, captured the depths of human emotion to create forms of intense vitality. Regarded as the most innovative and significant sculptor since Michelangelo, he often shocked the public due to the abstract and sensual characteristics of his works. "There are very few artists where you can say: this is a genius," said Steel.

On Sunday, April 16, the

transport them to the museum, and arrange the displays, with an estimated budget of \$1 million to launch a marketing campaign worthy of such an exhibit. The NCMA received support from the Cantor Foundation, Carolina Power & Light, Capitol Broadcasting Co./WRAL-TV5 and other public and private donors.

Broken Nose, in proximity to the Classical *Portrait of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius*. *Walking Man* is one of Rodin's

most critical works, reflecting the artist's interest in classical antiquities while projecting his strong sense of realism.

Apparently, in 1873, Rodin See RODIN, Page 5



Sculpting Rodin

1840-1850
Auguste Rodin born November 12, 1840, in Paris to Jean-Baptiste Rodin and Marie Cheffeur

Has first drawing lesson at age ten

1851-1860
Rodin begins studies at the Petite Ecole but fails entrance exam for the Ecole des Beaux-Arts three times

Works commercially in the decorative arts, plaster and stone carving

1861-1870
Rodin's beloved sister Maria dies, while mourning he briefly joins a Catholic order

Meets Jean-Baptiste Carpeaux; works with Albert-Ernest Carrier-Belleuse

Meets Rose Beuret, his lifelong companion, who bears his son, Auguste-Eugène

Creates *Man with the Broken Nose* and suffers the first of many rejections by the Paris Salon

1871-1880
Rodin is discharged from the National Guard for nearsightedness

Works in Belgium with Carrier-Belleuse in the aftermath of the Franco-Prussian War; returns to Paris in 1877

Sees Michelangelo's work in Florence

Creates *Saint John the Baptist Preaching* in 1878 and *The Call to Arms* in 1879

1881-1890
Rodin meets Camille Claudel in 1883

Commission for *The Burghers of Calais*, 1884; definitive model shown in a joint exhibition with Monet at Galerie Georges Petit in Paris, 1889

Original plaster example of *The Kiss*, 1886; French government purchases a marble version in 1888

Commission for the *Monument to Victor Hugo*, 1869

1891-1900
Rodin receives commission for Balzac monument, 1891

Elected president of the sculpture section of the Société Nationale des Beaux-Arts

Ends relationship with Camille Claudel
Rodin's marble sculpture is in great demand; he creates *The Hand of God* in marble, 1898

Retrospective, Paris World Exposition, 1900

1901-1910
Rodin is visited by Edward Steichen and King Edward VII

The Thinker is installed at the Pantheon in Paris. Rodin experiments with enlargements of partial figures such as *The Cathedral*, 1908, and *The Hand from the Tomb*, 1910

1911-1917
Rodin travels despite wartime difficulties; his sculpture is shown throughout Europe.

Bequeaths his estate to France in 1916

Marries Rose Beuret on January 29, 1917; she dies three weeks later

Rodin dies November 17, 1917, and is laid to rest at Meudon.

-information and photograph from www.cantorfoundation.com

THE REEL SPIEL

Where's the money?

Ryan Hill
Features Editor

Paul Newman is a legend.

Everyone knows who he is and remembers roles he's played like Butch Cassidy and "Fast" Eddie Felson. Over the last few years though, Newman has started to tarnish his image with roles in movies like "Twilight" and now, "Where the Money Is."

Newman stars as Henry Manning, a bank robber who is acting like a stroke has left him catatonic. He has done this so he can get out of jail and into a nursing home, giving him a chance to escape. This is where he meets Carol McKay (Linda Fiorentino), who quickly catches on to his scheme. She tries everything she can to get him to snap out of it (including a very nice lap-

Where The Money Is

★ ★
Director: Marek Kaniweska
Starring: Paul Newman
Linda Fiorentino

genic movie, but now an old man is thrown into the action.

There are a few funny parts in the movie, but the entire scenario is just unbelievable. It is ludicrous how fast Carol decides to become a rob-

ber, simply because she wanted to do something with her life. Why can't she do volunteer work or something meaningful like that? The last time Marek Kaniweska directed a film was way back in 1987 with "Less than Zero." That time away from the camera shows, as most shots are dull and lifeless. The story plods along at a leisurely pace, and a lot of times I found myself looking at my watch. The sad part is the movie has a run-time of 88 minutes.

"Where the Money is" is a perfect example of what happens when you continue to make movies after you've past your time in the sun. Like Sylvester Stallone, Eric Roberts and Dennis Hopper before him, Newman is still making movies after passing his prime and it painfully shows with this poor excuse for a Newman film.

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Paul Newman gets paid in more than one way in this movie.

Opinion

How to Keep the People Happy

A Lesson in Good Politics With Bill, the Common Man

1. Give them candidates... ..but not enough to offer a range of viewpoints.



2. Offer reforms... ..but nothing that will change the status quo.



3. Whatever you do... ..don't let them think democracy isn't working.



U.S. denies history by supporting IMF agenda

BRAYAN PROFFITT
Staff Columnist

Being a college student and a member of the (fill in a blank) generation in America is an interesting challenge.

As our classes compel us to move quickly from building to building and shut ourselves up in labs and offices, it becomes very difficult to maintain a grasp on the world around us. It is rare that a student on this campus can answer a question or have an opinion on an upcoming issue in a local arena, much less a national or global front. I'll stop short of accusing the university system of promoting this ignorance, since I have other matters to discuss presently.

It is time for us to wake up. I walked around campus all last week and attempted to engage my peers in a conversation regarding this weekend's protests in Washington against the IMF and the World Bank. Time and time again, I was met with looks of confusion and statements like, "What's that all about?"

At this point, I should make it clear that I am not indicting anyone for their lack of knowledge of these subjects. With all of the responsibilities that we have in our daily lives staying up on current issues and challenges is something that requires both time and a great deal of interest. As the future policy makers, corporate leaders, community advocates and, hopefully, educators of this nation and this world, I have to

stress that keeping up and having opinions on these issues are perhaps our greatest responsibility. Now, back to 'what's that all about'...

As the future policy makers, corporate leaders, community advocates and, hopefully, educators of this nation and this world, I have to stress that keeping up and having opinions on these issues are perhaps our greatest responsibility.

laying out exactly what the World Bank and International Monetary Fund are. In their own words, the IMF is "an international organization of 182 member countries, established to promote international monetary cooperation, exchange stability and orderly exchange arrangements; to foster economic growth and high levels of employment; and to provide temporary financial assistance to countries under adequate safeguards to help ease balance of payments adjustment."

The published mission of the World Bank is almost identical. So what is there to protest?

These goals seem noble enough. The fact of the matter is, however, that the written ideologies of the organizations and their actual behaviors are very different.

These two lending groups, funded primarily by the U.S., the U.K., Japan, Germany, France, Canada and Italy, serve as the last resort for developing countries to acquire loans for economic and structural growth. Countries that come to the IMF and World Bank do so because their financial situations are wrought with poverty and failure and there really are no other options for acquiring capital for improvements.

Once a country agrees to one of the organization's "structural adjustment programs," it becomes hamstrung by the control the corporations can exert over local government. In the name of economic "progress," the banks encourage local governments to cut social spending to free up more money for debt repayment. I'm no economist, but if the country's goal is to be free of debt, this idea makes a lot of sense to

See IMF Page 7

Time to stop blaming your parents

SADIE SHEARON
Staff Columnist

As far as people are measured, my parents are short. My father is only 5 feet 9 inches tall, and my mother measures in at an even 5 feet. My little sister and I are both 5 feet 3 inches tall—with shoes on. I also have insanely curly, Hebrew hair, just like my mother. When it comes to the injustice of genetics, I could be the first one to cry, "Unfair!"

However, some people blame their parents for every card that has been dealt to them, whether it is their parents' fault or not. While I am not giving parents any leeway for licentious behavior, I do not think it is healthy or legitimate for children to place misfortune at the feet of their parents. You all know what I'm talking about; how many times have you heard: "My parents ain't got nothin' to say about it; they did the same stuff when they were my age." Or: "Well if my parents hadn't (fill in the mistake), I wouldn't be so (fill in the character flaw)."

What a cop-out. You cannot tell me that this sort of displacement is reasonable. I don't buy it.

When are people going to step up to the plate and be accountable for their own actions? Part of maturing is taking responsibility and accepting the consequences or recognitions that follow. Plain and simple, fair and square. Our parents' generation screwed up a lot of good things for which we will have to pay the cost. If you don't believe that, do some research about social security. Nonetheless, there is no reason for our generation to continue in the downward spiral.

Look at it from another angle. If a man fails chemistry should he pass the course because his father is a chemistry professor? We would say "no" because the abilities of the father cannot be tacked on to the son. Furthermore, if a man committed murder, we would not find him innocent of the crime if his father were a righteous man, because our judicial system says that each person is accountable for his own behavior. "The son shall not bear the guilt of the father, nor the father bear guilt of the son. The righteousness of the righteous shall be upon himself, and the wickedness of the wicked shall come upon himself," according to the Bible at Ezekiel 18:20.

The author, Ezekiel, states that in judgment, God clearly discerns the actions of individuals.

There is no excuse for your shortcomings except that you yourself neglected to act. You choose whether or not to move on. Blaming your parents for the environment they created, their wrong doings, or your own character flaws is to live in a passive state where you are subordinate to your surroundings. It is to believe that your life just happens while you are going through the motions.

If you choose to blame your parents for your deficiencies instead of advancing forward, you will reap unhappiness. That is the consequence of trying to serve two masters simultaneously. Or, you can recognize that your past has passed, and look forward.

You cannot plan your destination by looking in the rear view mirror. Life is not about where you've been; it is about where you are going. You cannot go anywhere until you are sitting in the driver's seat, which in case you have not noticed, is only made of one. Quit blaming your parents and live your life.

Comments? Thoughts? Mail Sadie at sadie-shearon@mindspring.com.

Decision time in race for governor

SETH WHITTAKER
Staff Columnist

The primary season in North Carolina is in full swing. Sure, the presidential candidates have already been chosen, but there are plenty of important voting decisions for North Carolinians to make. Consider the following: For the first time in 28 years, we will have a governor with a first name other than "Jim". Sixteen of those years have seen a governor with the last name "Hunt." With an era in the governor's office coming to an end, and the state at a crucial point in its growth, the next person to live in the mansion on Blount Street will have an opportunity to affect state policy in a very positive—or a very negative—way.

Now that we have all turned in our census forms (you did remember your census form, didn't you?), the next session of the General Assembly will be in charge of using those figures to re-district the state for Congressional and state legislative elections. Whichever party controls the 2001 General Assembly will control those maps and draw, and it can make a huge difference.

All of these issues are important, but one issue has defined this primary season so far—the adoption

of a state lottery. Everybody seems to have their own idea of how the money ought to be used, if they agree with the idea at all. So, in the spirit of the season, I'd like to put my two cents in.

I think a lottery is a good idea. Many other states have used lotteries to do great things. Unfortunately, some states have also taken in a lot of lottery money and wasted it. If North Carolina is going to adopt a lottery, we have to be very careful to define exactly what the money will be spent on, and make sure that other money isn't taken away from whatever the lottery money goes toward.

Where should the money go? Call me self-interested if you like, but the best model in the country is the one in Georgia, which gives the money to— you guessed it—college students! Georgia's HOPE scholarship program is the envy of many states. It works like this: If you maintain a certain high school grade point average (I think it is 3.0 in Georgia), your costs at an public institution in the state are paid for, and you are guaranteed admission to at least one in-state school. To keep the scholarship, you have to keep a 3.0 college GPA. That's not easy, especially at Georgia Tech (the Georgia school

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CAMPUS FORUM



All letters sent to Campus Forum (forum@unity.ncsu.edu) are the property of Technician. The Technician editorial staff reserves the right to edit all Campus Forum letters for content and space. There is a strict limit of 250 words on Campus Forum letters.

ABC's ploy is just a cry for attention

I would just like to inform you that you have been suckered along with many other news publications by ABC's genies yet sickening plot to boost ratings. In your article you asked the question, "Does pop culture fame grant the right to journalistic privilege?" Most rational American citizens

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TECHNICIAN

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Protesters should play above police tactics

Watching the ongoing protests of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund in Washington D.C. from the out-

side, the events of the past few days provide a unique opportunity to look at the rights and wrongs of protesting, and the police's efforts to "control" them.

Those protesting the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in Washington D.C. must implement peaceful tactics and police their own to avoid excuses for police intervention.

Though the police behavior so far has been less than angelic, the protesters have not succeeded in the complete and total use of non-violent tactics. Instead, they, in part, have resorted to charging some police barriers and blocking the already clogged D.C. traffic, which, through an imitation of successful sit-in protests, might be more annoying than effective in today's world.

Also, according to police, who did use a slight of hand to invade the headquarters of the protest organizers (by calling it a "fire inspection"), ammunition and directions for making fire bombs were found in the building upon further investigation.

So far, the protesters, though they haven't given cause for a seriously violent response from the police, have also given the authorities no reason to look the other way. By policing their own and avoiding anything that could be construed as misbehavior by the police, including simple things like blocking traffic, the protesters will have the right to claim they were better behaved than the authorities.

The only course of action for the police will be to stand back and watch the events unfold.

However, those with the power, as unfortunate as it may be, are the people behind badges, and they are also responsible for making a good impression on the protesters. Using Gestapo tactics like an inappropriate fire inspection to search and condemn the protest headquarters should simply be unacceptable behavior for police in a civilized nation, who shut the down the building, an old warehouse, for an out of date gas cooking stove, exposed wiring, open cans of paint and a blocked stairwell.

In a just nation, the police "in control" of the riots should be severely reprimanded for actions like these, but as it is, the actions of the current protesters as a whole and the events that transpired in Seattle not long ago have given the police a justified cause for concern.

RODIN

Continued from Page 4

sculpted a male torso as a study for Saint John the Baptist, then later added legs to create the first version of the sculpture. "To me, it exists out of time," said Steele. "[Rodin] bridges the gap between the tradition of sculpture ... at the same time, his work is very forward looking."

The Kiss is one of Rodin's most widely recognized works and was originally conceived as part of *The Gates of Hell*, but was never incorporated into the final monument. The sculpture represents Paolo and Francesca, who are among those having committed sins of the flesh and are sentenced to the second circle of Hell in Dante's "Inferno." In the 13th Century, Francesca married Gianciotto Malatesta, Lord of Rimini, who entrusted her in the care of his brother, the young handsome Paolo. Paolo and Francesca fell in love with each other while reading romances of courtly love and were caught in a kiss by Gianciotto, who immediately stabbed them. Rodin's sculpture depicts the two lovers joined together, but unable to recreate

the kiss. Another piece originally conceived as part of *The Gates of Hell* is *The Three Shades*, revealing three men whose right hands are missing, symbolic of their powerlessness in being able to prevent the suffering of those entering the gates.

Other works in the collection include *La Danzante*, inspired by a Greek Myth and depicting Danzante in collapse from the futile assignment of filling an unfillable container. *The Age of Bronze*, a work so lifelike it led to whispered accusations that Rodin took a cast of a human model. *Monument to Balzac*, a tribute to French writer Honoré de Balzac that was initially scorned by the public. *Ami Reaumur*, combining Rodin's two separate pieces, *Crouching Woman* and *Falling Man* (also included 3 sculptures of Rodin's lover, Camille Claudel; among numerous others.

For an added touch, the

NCMA has included Rodin's drawings and sculptures of dancers in a separate room. Late in his life, Rodin took interest in capturing the spontaneous, natural movement of dancers, who performed in his studio while he rapidly modeled clay studies to

be buried on the outskirts of Paris, where a monumental-size cast of *The Thinker* sits above his grave. A year before his death, he donated his entire estate, the Hotel Biron, to the French government. Today the Hotel Biron serves as the home

of the Musée Rodin, which offers a limited production of his works.

Admission to the NCMA exhibition is \$7.50 for individuals, \$5.50 for seniors, students and groups of 10 or more. The exhibition is free for members and children 12 and under. Tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster at



Thousands showed for Rodin's funeral in 1917.

represent sequential movement. Most of the figures were not cast in bronze until after Rodin's death. Between 1907 and 1911 he made numerous drawings of the Japanese dancer Hanako; two of these works are in the exhibition.

After Rodin's death in 1917,

834-400. Dozent-led tours of selected Rodin works will be offered by appointment Tuesday - Friday at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

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the ONION

makes your eyes water...with laughter!

The Onion, one of the most popular newspapers on the Internet, releases its first compilation of articles.

Zack Smith Senior Staff Writer

In 1995, the editors of the Madison, WI, small-press newspaper the Onion decided to change the format of the paper to emphasize parody stories and introduced a Web site to match. Five years later, the Onion is now the hottest humor magazine on the Internet and the first compilation of original material, "Our Dumb Century," was one of last year's hottest books. Now, the Onion has released the first compilation of this material: "The Onion's Finest News Reporting, Volume One." Although there's a lot of time remaining in the year, it's safe to say that there won't be a funnier book published this year. For those unfamiliar with the Onion, it can best be described as your average small-town newspaper on acid.

Articles boast outrageous premises and treat their ridiculous stories with the seriousness of the New York Times. Surveys conspicuously use the

same six pictures of people every week, only with the names changed. Advice columnists rarely give any actual advice.

Visually, it most resembles a parody of USA Today, but the Onion is more than that; it's a vicious parody of all newspapers, old and current, and all the absurdities that come with them. "Finest News Reporting, Volume 1" is divided into five chapters, for no apparent reason other than to allow introductions to each by T. Herman Zwielski, the Onion's Publisher Emeritus, a 132-year-old billionaire tyrant with a habit of hyphenating virtually every other word.

In each chapter readers are treated to such vintage Onion headlines as "Value of Psychic Phone Service, Empirically Proven" by Gary Coleman, "Basketball Star Blames God for Defeat," "Giant Six-Year-Old Devastates Ant Community," "Me T to Play Football," and "New Studies Reveal: Babies Are Stupid." Readers will also be treated to the best of the Onion's advice columns, including "Ask a Bee," "Ask a Former Navy SEAL," and "Ask a Entalknerian Idiot Man-Child." There are

also guest editorials such as "It's Not a Crack House, It's a Crack Home," "My Seed is Pure," and "Believe: Robots are the Future."

If that wasn't enough, there's also original material by such Onion columnists as Tim Anchower (a perpetually stoned twenty-something), Leon Feasdale (an obese, mentally disturbed housewife) and Jackie Harvey (a gossip columnist whose column is aptly titled "The Outside Scoop"). There's also material by Herbert Knorr (a Dilbert-esque office worker who inexplicably recounts his mundane life in profanity-filled Ebonics) and "Love Man" Smooze B, whose columns resemble the lyrics to bad R&B songs.

"The Onion's Finest News Reporting, Volume One" is one of the most compulsively readable books around; the headlines alone are good for many belly laughs, and the articles behind them are even funnier. The only thing worse than it is that there's not enough. Bring on Volume Two!

"The Onion's Finest News Reporting, Volume One" Three Rivers Press, \$16.00. Edited by Scott Dikkers and Robert Siegel.

An overly sober comedy

Zack Smith Senior Staff Writer

"Man, after that movie, I need a drink."

was overheard at the screening of rehab comedy "28 Days." "The Lost Weekend" did it best, "Days of Wine and Roses" did it almost as well. The Michael Keaton vehicle "Clean and Sober" had its moments, and even "Less Than Zero" was fairly effective in showing the effects of addiction, even if you can get past the irony of casting Robert Downey Jr. as a drug addict. The latest entry into this mini-genre is "28 Days" with Sandra Bullock.

"28 Days" is a film about the process addicts go through to get clean. Unfortunately, the more recovered the characters get, the less interesting they become. Bullock stars as Gwen Cummings, a N.Y. writer whose high-living lifestyle with her British boyfriend Jasper (Doming West) comes to a crashing halt about 10 minutes into the film. Gwen accidentally smashes the cake at her sister's wedding, then commandeers a limousine in her underwear to find a new one and crashes into a house. Cut to Serenity Glen (actually Asheville, where the scenes were filmed), a rehab clinic Gwen has agreed to attend to avoid jail time. She is sent to Serenity Glen.

28 Days

Director: Betty Thomas
Starring: Sandra Bullock, Viggo Mortensen

which has an almost surreal edge to it with a bizarre mixture of dystopian and the ridiculous-yet-credible. There are also people relentlessly snacking on massive bags of pink food (it's almost impossible to get cigarettes, constant group singings of "Lean on Me" (including a particularly horrific rendition by Tom Jones during the closing credits) and constant, unrelenting group therapy sessions. Into this mess comes Gwen, who rightly sees it as completely ridiculous but eventually realizes it may be her only chance at regaining control of herself.



Oops! Hey Sandra! Didn't quite park it in the driveway?

able impression. Mike O'Malley has his good one-liners as a womanizing cohort of Gwen's, and Reni Santoni is memorably creepy as an addicted doctor who accidentally gave himself a tracheotomy. Azara Skey's important part as a fragile, soap-addicted teen heroin addict seems curiously underwritten and Steve Buscemi is surprisingly well-cast as Gwen's counselor, a former addict himself who has no use for Gwen's attitude and threatens to send her to jail if she doesn't shape up. Which, of course, she does.

A movie like this has only two paths to go down: either the addict shapes up and the audience feels good, or the addict keeps abusing, dies and the audience gets a cautionary tale. Given that the movie stars Bullock, it's not hard to imagine where this is going. That's a shame, because before "28 Days" takes the "Drugs are Bad,

going.

There are some intrusive homages to "M*A*S*H," both the movie (P.A. announcements linking scenes, a washed-out, overexposed look) and the TV series (London Wainright III shows up frequently, playing dirty wits songs with titles like "White Winos").

About halfway through, however, the film takes off into more boring territory, with a half-hearted romantic subplot with Viggo Mortensen (that was rewritten thoroughly as the filmmakers decided a rehab romance was too disturbing a concept). Gwen's bitter sister (Elizabeth Perkins) reconciling with her and, of all things, equine therapy. There's also far too many scenes with a gay German dancer, broadly played by Alan Tudyk, and a fictional soap opera called "Santa Cruz" ("Webisodes" of which are available on the Internet at the film's Web site), which feel completely out of place with the tone of the film.

"28 Days" is one of the better Sandra Bullock vehicles in a long while and Bullock deserves credit for taking a part with more edge than her usual squeaky-clean roles. However, as hard as it tries, "28 Days" simply can't avoid the usual paint-by-the-numbers rehab movie formula; this film could have just as easily been made as a made-for-TV movie with a "Melrose Place" star in the lead. Rehab is undoubtedly a grueling process, and there is probably a fair amount of black comedy to be mined from the situation as well, but "28 Days" only scratches the surface of its potential for both comedy and drama.

M. Kay" route, director Betty Thomas ("Private Parts") and writer Susannah Grant (Erin Brockovich) actually have an interesting, entertaining film

IMF

Continued from Page 6

However, the spending that we are supposed to be, can all agree that when people are sick and uneducated, there is very little chance that an economy can thrive. If nations are spending money to relieve debt acquired from generations and generations of corrupt (often Western puppet) governments, then it becomes obvious that they cannot spend the money necessary to combat a

deadly disease, or educate the researchers to find a remedy. Note the spread of AIDS in Africa for an example.

Another argument that also rattles around when people discuss the effects of globalization is that of worker's conditions and human rights. Often, economists and advocates for large corporations point to the benefit of so-called sweatshop labor abroad. This argument is harmful to Americans, that's right, you and I, in several ways.

The reason that these conditions (almost nonexistent wages, inability of workers to organize, countries allowing environmentally harmful production practices, and the abolition of worker's protection laws - including those under

which children are protected) exist in many of these countries points right back to the corrupt governments' cooperation with multinational corporations and banks.

If cuts in social spending and promotion of tax labor and environmental policies are the only way that a country can have access to some of the capital that these companies provide, the governments really have no choice. Of course it is beneficial for a family to have their twelve-year-olds contributing to the household economies, but doesn't it follow that an educated child who is empowered to develop more than just the skills to make quality soccer balls or shoes would eventually contribute more to the economies of their families and

their nations?

If the conditions did not persist in the first place, then it would not be necessary for children to have to contribute in this way. And that is where the protesters' most obvious and pertinent points are made.

The question, however, remains: What does any of this have to do with us? The reason is twofold. First, when corporations take their factories abroad to exploit the impoverished people of the world, the jobs are clearly jobs that previously belonged to Americans.

If we stand by and support this practice, then the precious lifestyle that we all have become accustomed to diminishes and the gap between wealth and poverty in our nation increases. Secondly, I would argue that it damages the

moral fiber of a country, and its citizens to have taxpayer dollars supporting the blatant imperialistic ventures of multinational corporations (and the US is the largest supporter of these organizations).

The fact remains that this country was born by the overthrow of oppressive and foreign control over local autonomy. Impoverished countries all over the world just met for a summit in Cuba and overwhelmingly denounced the control that the world's elite imposes on their citizens. Something must be done to encourage reform in these practices, and thousands of protesters are showing tremendous courage and solidarity in our nation's capital as you read this column.

Please join them in becoming normal times during the day. Perhaps you are eating lunch in the Atrium right this moment. While you were getting your lunch, I can almost bet that you thought to yourself, "There has to be a better way to do all this". Can't the dining facilities' people come up with a more organized system? Of course they can. I am sure that many would appreciate standing in an orderly line while waiting for their food, rather than pushing and shoving and standing around in chaos.

What I humbly request is that someone construct a line-forming barricade. With such a device

educated by participating in a student, faculty, and staff walk-out/teach-in on the Brickyard in front of D.H. Hill Library at 11 a.m. Monday. Join us whether you agree, disagree, or just want to learn. Join us because you are interested in being aware of the world around you. Join us because it is your responsibility.

Bryan is aware that most of you will disagree with him, but he wants to hear why. For more info, please check out www.a1.org, www.30years.org, www.imf.org, www.worldbank.org and join us in the Brickyard at 11 a.m. Feel free to e-hate him at bryanp33@yahoo.com.

installed, students could form neat and fast-moving lines and wait for their turn in an orderly fashion, completely eliminating at least some of the chaos we encounter at the Atrium each day.

Josh Reynolds
Junior
English

RACE

Continued from Page 6

that is most like N.C. State, but it does provide motivation!

A program like this addresses a number of problems. As we all know from the tuition debates earlier this year, NCSU already has \$42 million in documented unmet financial need right now, and there is no way to know how much need goes unreported. The scholarship program would not take care of all of the need, because it is partially merit-based, but it would certainly be another huge resource.

It also provides motivation for students to perform well, and to graduate in less time, since the scholarship is only renewable for four years. One of the things holding NCSU back in college rankings is our low four-year graduation rate. The lottery would free up funds to spend on our state's public grade schools, which must be improved to prepare students for our fine institutions of higher learning.

Finally, lottery funding of student education costs is a huge step toward meeting our constitutional obligation to provide the University of North Carolina to the people of North Carolina "as far as practicable...free of expense."

A lottery is not a perfect solution. There will still be needy students who don't have that 3.0 but deserve a chance at a college education, and traditional need-based programs must not be abandoned. Lotteries, it is alleged by some, drain money from a local economy and give it to the state, like a tax. But what of the economic contribution back to the local economy in savings on higher education costs, and the value added to communities with larger numbers of college graduates? In my view, these positive aspects speak well for a lottery.

There are a lot of proposals for a state lottery, and a lot of arguments for and against them. Each candidate for office seems to have his or her own idea. Before you cast your vote on May 2, you will vote on May 2, won't you?, get familiar with what the candidates have to say on vital issues like this. The future of this state - our future - could hang in the balance.

Seth has never played the Virginia or Georgia lotteries. If you want to be first one in line to buy a ticket, or to vote against those who would, E-mail him at swwhitak@eos.ncsu.edu.

FORUM

Continued from Page 6

bery of rating statistics and commercial sponsors. Just think how much an ad might cost during this interview? More than the paper bowl?

Austin Scott
Sophomore
TED

Payne right on homecoming

I say GO WOLFPACK and great ideas Andrew Payne! Next year will be my fourth and final year here at N.C. State. As such, I plan on being at as many athletic and campus events as possible. I want to have fun. Andrew's ideas for homecoming in Thursday's Technician are right on. I understand that Student Activities and Deborah Luckadoo periodically receive publications in the mail of major touring acts, SGA officials,

this would be a GREAT place to start. The most recent had the likes of Weird Al Yankovic and other comedians going on tour, as well as information on how to book them. If we got Phish in here last summer, surely we can get other big name groups.

I agree with Andrew. Homecoming is for all of us and it just might be the way to achieve the unity this campus has been searching and striving for.

Fellow students, if we want traditions to continue, we will have to be the ones to support them. Why should the administration support activities with only mar-

Jason Bowen
Junior
Criminal Justice

Atrium lines too long

We have all been to the Atrium to eat at some point during the course of our studies here at N.C. State. I am also quite sure that most of us try to eat our meals at

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SPRING

(Continued from Page 3)

ing quarterback spot. Despite missing the Red and White game, Rivers earned the job, earning Amato's endorsement Saturday.

Sanders did a majority of the passing for the Pack on Saturday, completing 10-of-20 passes for 155 yards. Sanders was picked off twice during the game, but he hit wide receiver Koren Robinson in mid-strike for a 44-yard touch-down pass. The Red team's only aerial touchdown of the day.

Redshirt freshmen Toki McGray

and LaGrant Maye also took some snaps for the Red team, going a combined 4-for-12 in the air. Sophomore Carlos Doggett was the Red team's leading rusher, carrying the ball 16 times for 45 yards. Senior Shaunte Southern ran for 24 yards on six carries and scored the only touchdown of the game, carrying the ball into

the end zone from a yard out. Ray Robinson was completely held out of Thursday's scrimmage and saw limited action during Saturday's game. Robinson, who was selected as the Pack's most outstanding player on offense for the spring, was held back by the coaching staff as a precautionary measure.

"We held him out of a scrimmage the other day, because we felt the worst thing that could happen to North Carolina State University would be for Ray Robinson to get injured in a scrimmage," Amato said. "He's proved his worth in the first 13 days of practice."

Robinson, who has had problems with injuries during his first two years, managed to stay healthy over the spring, which he said explained his breakout performance.

"I'm a lot quicker out there on the field, and I just feel good right now," Robinson said.

Fisher, who was selected by the coaching staff as the biggest hitter of the spring, was all over the field for the defensive unit. The junior linebacker led the White team with seven tackles, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

"He's a runner and a hitter, and that's what you need to be as a linebacker," Amato said of Fisher. "He plays with emotion and he'll make big plays. We've got to keep him healthy because he's a leader."

The Pack defense had an outstanding job of putting pressure on the Red team's three quarterbacks.

Junior Brian Jamison led the White team's push into the backfield with two sacks and three tackles for a loss.

"We want to make hard hits," Fisher said. "You gain enthusiasm off of that."

Safeties Terrence Holt and Adrian Wilson had impressive games for the White team, as well. Holt picked off a McGray pass and returned it 22 yards only to have the play called back by an offside penalty. Moments later, Holt intercepted Sanders deep in the White team's territory on a play that would stand up.

Wilson, the Pack's most outstanding player on defense for the spring practice session, recorded five solo tackles, including one for a four-yard loss.

The Pack appeared to come away from the spring practice session as an improved football team, but the players know they still have work to do before the real season arrives in September.

"Everybody's going to dedicate themselves over the summer," Fisher said. "We're going to be up here both summer sessions, and you're going to see a different team in September."

eight seed in the tournament and will face Maryland, the ninth seed, in Thursday's play-in match. The Pack's only conference victory came on April 9, when the Hops Trolls fell to State in a weather shorted match, 4-0.

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NOTES

(Continued from Page 3)

The ACC Tournament, which will be held in Norcross, Ga., this season, is up next for both squads. State has clinched the

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SCORES

Duke 8, Baseball 5
 Clemson 6, Men's tennis 1
 Maryland 5, Women's tennis 4
 Golf, 2nd, Intercollegiate



Monday
Sports



SCHEDULE

Baseball vs. UNCg, 4/18, 7:00
 Men's tennis, ACCs, 4/20-23
 Women's tennis, ACCs, 4/20-23
 Golf, ACCs, 4/21-23
 Track, ACCs, 4/21-22

Golf finishes second in Cary

◆ Wake Forest surged past State in the final round of the Intercollegiate at MacGregor Downs.

JACK DALY
 Sports Editor

Heading into the final round of The Intercollegiate at MacGregor Downs, N.C. State's golf team was in first place with a four-shot lead over North Florida and East Tennessee State.

If Wolfpack head coach Richard Sykes was offered an even-par final round, he said he would have jumped at it. With sloppy weather conditions, it was a good bet that score would be enough for the win.

In the end, State got its even-par final

round of 288. Trouble is, Wake Forest, which was five-strokes back when the day began, went low. Real low. The Demon Deacons blistered a rain-softened MacGregor Downs Country Club (par 72, 6,777 yards) with a nine-under par 279 score.

"You don't expect to shoot even-par in the final round and lose," said Sykes. "You've got to congratulate Wake Forest."

The final round propelled Wake (296-289-279=864) to a four-stroke victory over the Pack (297-283-288=868) in the 12-team tournament. In the spring season, State has finished in the top-three in every tournament it has entered.

North Florida (289-295-286=870) finished third in the tournament while ETSU (291-293-288=872) came in fourth. Other Atlantic Coast Conference schools in the tournament included Duke (304-293-289=886), which fin-

ished seventh, and North Carolina (298-294-296=888), which finished ninth.

The second-place finish should give the Pack some momentum heading into the ACC championships, which will be held at the Old North State Golf Club in Badin Lake, N.C., this weekend.

"I'm looking forward to [the ACC's]," said junior Chris Mundorf. "I think it's our best chance to win in a long time. It's my dream to have an ACC ring."

Mundorf was State's best player Saturday as he fired a 7-under-par 65 — one off the tournament record. The Greensboro native got off to a good start with birdies at the first three holes. After a bogey at four, Mundorf birdied six to make the turn in 33. On the back nine, he birdied 10, 11, 15 and 17 to finish with a 32.

"I didn't think I could play like that."

See GOLF, Page 3



The Pack golfers fell to Wake.

Pack misses the sweep

◆ The brooms were out Sunday, but State wasn't able to get past Duke.

JONATHAN HONEYCUTT
 Staff Writer

After winning the first two games of the series, the N.C. State baseball team lost the series finale by a score of 8-5 to the Duke Blue Devils.

Duke scored three runs in the top of the eighth inning to break a 5-5 tie and Blue Devils' relief pitcher Larry Broadway threw two scoreless innings to earn his second save of the season.

Broadway, who started the game at first base, homered off of losing pitcher Mike Prochaska to lead off the sixth inning. In the top half of the seventh inning, Duke third baseman Jeff Becker hit a two-run blast over the left field wall to give the Devils a 5-4 lead.

For the Wolfpack, Brian Wright continued to swing the bat well as he went 4-for-5 on the afternoon, including three singles, a double, and four RBI's. Pack right fielder Craig Lee drove in the other run with a two-out single in the bottom of the fourth.

"This was a win we had to have," Lee said. "We really needed a sweep. Duke did a great job getting hits when they needed it."

"We've gotta find a way to get it done," said Wright. "We left too many men on base and didn't make the key plays."

The Pack controlled the game for the first six innings. Mike Sollier pitched five innings, allowing three runs on seven hits. He also walked three and struck out one.

After giving up the Broadway home run and walking Wes Goodner, Sollier left the game and Prochaska took the mound. After scoreless sixth inning, Prochaska struggled in the seventh. A lead-off walk followed by the Becker bomb gave Duke the outright lead. In two innings of work, the Pack outspaw gave up four runs on three hits and walked one.

"Never lose the last three innings. That's been one of our goals all season long and today we just couldn't get it done," Prochaska said.

State head coach Elliott Avent said, "Today's game was like our entire season. We can't stand good fortune. This is the second weekend series that we haven't been able to win on Sunday at home."

"We need to have better starting pitching and play better defensively," Avent continued. "We couldn't hit with runners on base and it harmed us. Two-out hits have been our nemesis all year long."

By winning two of the three weekend games, State improved its record to 23-18 overall and 8-10 in Atlantic Coast Conference play while Duke's record moves to 14-29 overall and 4-11 in the conference.

In the series opener, Pack pitcher Ryan Combs struck out a career high nine batters in 7 1/3 innings of work to earn the win. Josh Schmitt then followed Combs' lead as he struck out seven of the 13 Duke batters he faced in Saturday afternoon's game.

Brian Wright finished the three-game series by going 8-for-14 with nine RBI's and two home runs. Over the last six games, Wright has sizzled, going 18-for-28 and batting .643 to lead the Pack.

"We've got to figure out a way to score runs and we need consistent pitching," Wright said. "If we keep playing like we did today, then we're gonna be sitting at home in May after the ACC tournament."

N.C. State will next play against UNC-Greensboro on Tuesday night at Doak Field with a start time of 7 p.m.

Baseball	
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DUKE	8

Wishing for fall

◆ Spring football practice concluded Saturday with the annual Red and White scrimmage.

JEREMY ASHTON
 Sports Editor

A light drizzle could not dampen the enthusiasm of the N.C. State football team on Saturday, as the Wolfpack participated in the annual Red and White scrimmage at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The Red and White game marked the successful conclusion of the spring football season. Head coach Chuck Amato appeared to be pleased with the results of his



The Pack concluded the spring season in wet weather at Carter-Finley Stadium.

first spring at the helm of the Wolfpack.

"We ought to come back next fall and when we start practice, we don't have to start from square A where they don't know what the terminology is all about," Amato said. "Usually, you'll make a big jump between the summer and the fall. And that's all we can ask them to do, and they will. They've been willing to work."

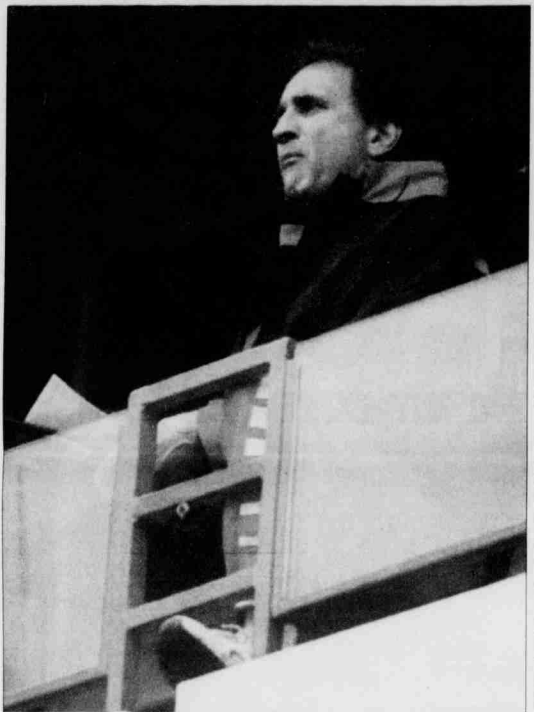
The players were also encouraged with the progress that had been made over the last month. "As a whole, we did real well," junior linebacker Levar Fisher said. "We made progress. Like coach said, 'It's not where we need to be, but we got better.'"

"Everybody's excited about what we can do for the next year," junior running back Ray Robinson said. "I'm so ready; I wish this was the fall right now."

The offense seemed to miss freshman quarterback Philip Rivers, who was sidelined after breaking the index finger on his throwing hand in a scrimmage on Thursday. Rivers underwent surgery to have a screw inserted into the finger and will not throw for six to eight weeks.

"We missed the young quarterback [Rivers]," Amato said. "After that happened the other day, you could feel our players kind of deflate a little bit, because for a young guy that just turned 18 about a month ago, he's meant an awful lot this spring to our team."

Rivers and sophomore Javatis Sanders entered spring practice as the leading candidates for the start-



Head coach Chuck Amato surveys the action during Saturday's Red and White game.

See SPRING, Page 8

Pack falls in finale

Wolfpack Notes

Sendek Loses Assistant Coach

John Groce, who joined N.C. State's coaching staff shortly after Herb Sendek was hired as head coach four years ago, has accepted an offer to become the number one assistant at Butler.

Groce will be working under Thad Matta, who replaced Barry Collier as the Bulldogs head coach last weekend. Collier left Butler to become the new head coach at Nebraska.

Groce, a 1994 graduate of Taylor University in Upland Indiana, has been an integral part of Sendek's staff for the last four years. The Danville, Indiana native was heavily involved in the scouting of opponents as well as organizing Sendek's summer basketball camps. The move to Butler will allow Groce to get out on the road and recruit, something he didn't do at State.

Guidry signs letter of intent

Charles "Trey" Guidry, a 6-2 guard from Baton Rouge, La., has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend N.C. State, becoming the fourth member of the Wolfpack's 2001 recruiting class. State signed Michael Bell, 6-9 of Raleigh, Marcus Melvin, 6-8 of Fayetteville, and Scooter Sherrill, 6-3 of Mt. Ulla, during the fall signing period.

"We are happy to have Trey join our three fall signees to complete our recruiting class," said State coach Herb Sendek. "Trey is a very special young man and an outstanding player with a

real team-centered conscience."

Guidry scored more than 1,200 points in two seasons at Central High School, earning all-state and all-district honors as a junior and senior under coach Wes Watts. As a senior, he averaged 20.9 points, 3.8 rebounds, 2.0 assists and 2.0 steals per game, while shooting 53 percent from the field and 44 percent from three-point range. Guidry, who had a season-high 38 points vs. Catholic High, was named the District 5-A MVP and voted to the 10-member all-state team (regardless of classification) by the state's high school coaches.

N.C. State men's tennis falls

Clemson defeated NC State, 6-1 in men's tennis action on Sunday. The match, which was held at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex, marked the end of the regular season for both squads. The victory raised the No. 37 Tigers' overall record to 16-15 and 5-3 in the conference, while the Pack falls to 10-15 on the year and 1-7 in ACC action.

The triumph marks the 133 time in conference play that Clemson head coach Chuck Kriese has notched a victory, which set a new ACC mark. North Carolina's legendary coach Don Skalle, who guided the Tar Heels from 1959-80, had the previous high with 132 wins. In Kriese's 25 seasons at the helm of the Tigers, he has logged 519 overall career victories, which is also an ACC high.

See NOTES, Page 8

◆ The women's tennis team closed out the regular season with a 5-4 loss to Maryland.

STEVE THOMPSON
 Staff Writer

Senior day was disappointing for the women's tennis team, as it dropped its final match of the regular season 5-4 to Maryland.

With the loss, the Pack dropped to 5-14 on the year and 0-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Maryland improved to 2-5 in the ACC with the win and 8-9 overall.

Seniors Marissa Gidemeister, Brie Glover and injured Francie Barragan endured a frustrating end to their careers at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. Maryland, carrying only four players, was able to win every completed match and overcome the initial 3-0 deficit that the Pack built through forfeits.

The Maryland squad, which was less fatigued after having Saturday's match canceled due to inclement weather, was able to wear out the Pack in the hot midday sun. "They came in a lot fresher than they would have if they had gotten beaten up against Wake Forest yesterday," said State head coach Kay Louthian.

That extra energy especially factored into play in the close losses suffered by the one seed Gidemeister and the No. 3 player on the team, freshman Myrna Bawono.

Women's Tennis	
NCSU	4
MARY	5

Gidemeister fought back to take the second set after losing the first, but Maryland's fresher legs prevailed as Delia Causevic was able to pull out the win, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

In a match featuring a lot of baseline rallies and long points, Bawono was one game away from taking both the first and second sets from Stacy Walkowitz yet ended up falling in straight sets 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).

"I was impressed with Marissa's persistence," said Louthian. "She really led the team well today."

In other action, Glover closed her regular-season career at State with a 6-2, 7-5 loss to Jessica Johnson, who has been perhaps the Terrapins' best player of late. State freshman Lori Worsley lost 6-0, 6-1 to Christie Terrill. Maryland defaulted to State at seeds five and six in singles and No. 3 doubles, which meant the Pack had to win both remaining doubles matches to emerge victorious.

The Pack was unable to regroup in doubles, as the Terrapin team of Walkowitz and Terrill quickly defeated Gidemeister and Worsley 8-1. The other doubles match was halted as Maryland had already picked up the requisite number of matches to win.

After struggling through a difficult regular season, the Pack's State is wiped clean as it looks to atone for its disappointing season through a strong performance at the ACC Championships next week in Atlanta. "I told the team to remember UNC's men's basketball program, as they struggled through their regular season but ended up making it to the Final Four," said Louthian. "We still have a chance here to go into the ACC tournament and finish up with a pretty good season."