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STUDENT LIFE

Hiking tradition continues

Students take to the restaurants and bars on Hillsborough Street for the last Friday night before exams

Haley Huie
Deputy News Editor

For many students, it's a way to celebrate the end of the semester.

The bi-annual Hillsborough Hike takes to the street on Friday night to uphold a lasting tradition at N.C. State.

"It shows what Hillsborough Street could be, on any given night, for a real college town," Ryan Reid, a senior in business management, said.

Reid said he has taken the Hike challenge five or six times throughout his college career, and created a small business venture for his last hike experience.

He explained that the Hike begins at one end of Hillsborough Street, and traditionally students will try to have a drink at each establishment on the street.

"It greatly increases business sales, and helps bring money back to Hillsborough Street," Reid said, "But not all businesses like it, some hate it."

Reid said that he and a friend have designed t-shirts to be sold before and during the Hike.

"I hope the tradition lasts," Reid said.

"It seems like other traditions at State haven't," he said, referencing the Brent Road festivities which have been banded in recent years.

He added that he hoped his children and grandchildren would have the event to look forward to when they come to college.

T-shirts are being sold at The Farm House, College Beverage and Pantana Bob's until the

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Dole to promote new book

FORMER REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE, CONGRESSMAN AND SENATOR BOB DOLE COMES TO RALEIGH TONIGHT TO TALK ABOUT HIS WAR EXPERIENCES

Clark Leonard
Staff Writer

Sixty years after suffering wounds in World War II, Bob Dole will be at the McKimmon Center tonight at 7 to promote his new book, *One Soldier's Story, A Memoir*, which was released earlier this month. The special reading will be sponsored by Friends of the Library at N.C. State University and Quail Ridge Books and Music.

Friends of the Library brings in various authors for special readings throughout the year, and past guests include John Grisham, Tom Wolfe and Robert Parker.

Friends of the Library Director Mary Kate Keith said Dole, who is a veteran, former congressman, senator and Republican presidential candidate, is definitely not the



Bob Dole

group's average guest.

"It's a big honor for us to have someone like Bob Dole come to the area," Keith said. "He's going on a limited tour. To have him here in Raleigh is a big bonus for us."

Keith said her group expects a crowd of about 500 people, including NCSU students. Students can get tickets for free at the circulation desk in D.H. Hill Library while they are \$5 for the public.

Keith said Dole will be selling and signing books at the event.

Clint Baron, a freshman in

history, whose hometown is Kitty Hawk, said he is not used to having prominent figures come to his small town.

Baron said he plans on attending the event and he hopes to meet Dole.

"We really don't get anybody of any name recognition to come through [Kitty Hawk], but being here in a bigger city, it draws a lot of people of notoriety," Baron said. "I'm just excited about meeting him — it's going to be a lot of fun."

Adam Downing, a junior in computer engineering and chair-

man of College Republicans, said he was excited to have Dole coming to NCSU to speak.

"He's done so many great things in his life," Downing said. "It's great to have a political leader such as him. It's great to have a great speaker such as himself to be here to promote his war story."

Downing said he has extra tickets for those in his group who may want to go. He also sent out an e-mail Wednesday to members of College Republicans

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Symposium exhibits undergrad research

The 14th annual Undergraduate Research Symposium showcased students' projects and offered a unique experience to prepare for futures in research

Cynthia Marvin
Senior Staff Writer

About 250 students presented their hard work and research endeavors yesterday in the 14th annual N.C. State Undergraduate Research Symposium in the Talley Student Center Ballroom.

Abstracts of students' research projects were compiled together in a handbook that was distributed during the symposium.

The symposium held three sessions throughout the day from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The four sections students competed in were biological sciences, engineering and technology, humanities, social sciences and management, design, and physical and mathematical sciences.

"The two main goals of the event are to recognize under-



Sophomore Drew Hines listens to senior Ashley Ridge as she presents her research on HPCL analysis of a retinal detachment drug at the Undergraduate Research Symposium in the Talley ballroom Thursday.

graduate research in order to stimulate and foster more of this," David Hinks, symposium chairman and professor in the Department of Textile Engineering, Chemistry and Science, said.

Hinks also chairs the Undergraduate Research Award for which students may apply. The winner will work with a faculty member on the proposed research topic and will receive a cash award where some of it will

be designated for research use. "The symposium has definitely grown in size," Hinks said.

With 188 posters presented and approximately 250 students competing, Hinks said this year was "definitely a jump in num-

bers from last year."

The director of the Office of Undergraduate Research and organizer of the symposium, George Bartholomew, said in its 14th year, the symposium "is a real hallmark for N.C. State."

There were at least two judges within the four different classifications. All students had to meet the guidelines, which stated that their presentations could involve posters not exceeding 3 feet by 4 feet.

According to the judging packet, projects were evaluated based on how well the presenter indicated the nature of the hypothesis being tested or the question being addressed, demonstrated the importance of the research questioned, presented their information or the data they collected, analyzed their data or information, stated

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SPLISH SPLASH!



Anthony Rahiminejad, a sophomore in electrical and computer engineering, takes a dive into the slip-and-slide sponsored by the Turlington Hall Council Thursday afternoon.

IRC schedules yard sale

IRC will hold a yard sale for students looking to unload before the trip home

Daniel Clark
Staff Writer

The Inter-Residence Council is hosting a yard sale Saturday for any students wishing to sell items while moving out.

Scheduled between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. between Alexander

and Turlington residence halls, the yard sale will have tables for sellers to show their offerings, free food and music.

In case of rain, the IRC plans to move the event into the Bragaw Activity Room.

"The cookout will be from noon to two o'clock, and we're hoping for about 50 sellers to come," Caroline Benson, a freshman in animal science and IRC

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30

"Isaac and Albert's Excellent Adventure"
7 - 8:30 p.m., 222 Dabney Hall
"Isaac and Albert's Excellent Adventure" is a physics demonstration program aimed at showing kids and adults how physics relates to their everyday lives. The program will feature demonstrations ranging from using atmospheric pressure to propel ping-pong balls across the room at speeds of more than 200 mph, to shattering glass with sound waves. The event is being held as part of the 2005 World Year of Physics, a worldwide celebration of physics in honor of the 100th anniversary of Albert Einstein's publication of three ground-breaking physics papers. This year also marks the 300th anniversary of the Knighting of Sir Isaac Newton in England.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

"Leaders Building Leaders"
6 p.m., Capital City Club, downtown Raleigh
The N.C. State College of Management is sponsoring their Semi-Annual "Leaders Building Leader" Networking Spring 2005 Event for Wednesday, May 4. Highlights of the evening include the announcement of the 12th Annual \$10K Business Plan Competition winners. A panel session will also take place featuring John Kane, Kane Realty Corporation, Ron Kupferman, chairman and chief executive officer, Global Software, Inc., Fred Hutchison, founder of Hutchison-Mason, LLC and Stephen Wiehe, president and chief executive officer of SciQuest. They will be discussing the topic: "Entrepreneurial Thinking - Impacting the Future."

IN THE KNOW

UNCASG ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The UNC Association of Student Governments is accepting applications for four positions on the executive team for the academic year 2005-06. The group will be selecting individuals for the positions of vice president of development, vice president of finance, vice president of legislative affairs and vice president of student and academic affairs. Delegates from every campus in the UNC system meet six to eight times during the academic year, on dates agreed upon by the advisory body, the Council of Student Body Presidents. The president, senior vice president and four officers implement the initiatives of the association. For job descriptions and downloadable applications, see the UNCASG Web site at www.uncasg.org. All applicants must submit applications before May 6.

PROVOST CANDIDATES TO VISIT CAMPUS

The search for N.C. State's new provost is winding down this week, as candidates for the position prepare to visit campus for interviews and open forums. The four finalists Steven Angle from the University of California, Riverside, Linda Brady from NCSU, Sung-Mo

Kang from the University of California, Santa Cruz and Paul Ludden, from the University of California, Berkeley will be on campus during the period of exams. Candidates will meet with campus deans, department heads, executive officers and others during their respective visits. Each candidate will hold open forums to answer questions from students at the following times:
Steven Angle:
May 2, 2:30-5:30, Talley Walnut Room
Sung-Mo Kang:
May 3, 1-2 p.m., Talley Walnut Room
Linda Brady:
May 4, 2:30-5:30, Room 126 Witherspoon Student Center
Paul Ludden:
May 9, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Talley South Gallery

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE BOARD

will be available online at the Student Government Web site beginning Monday. Interested students may apply for various positions on the executive staff, the presidential cabinet and several commissions. Applications are due August 29. Contact Drexel Heard with any questions, cdheard@ncsu.edu.

POLICE BLOTTER

04/27/05

1:27 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP/ SPEEDING

A student was issued a citation for speeding 36 in a 20 mph speed zone on Dan Allen Drive.

12:05 A.M. | TRAFFIC STOP/ SIMPLE POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA

A student was issued a citation for simple possession of marijuana and was referred to the University. Two students were also referred to the University for possession of a controlled substance.

12:12 A.M. | NOISE DISTURBANCE

A non-student reported that someone was building a structure on the Brickyard. The subject was located and found to be setting up for the Jesus to the Heart Ministry. A permit was valid but not until after 7 a.m. He agreed to leave.

4:56 A.M. | SUSPICIOUS PERSON

A staff member reported that she saw an unknown white male on the first floor of the Student Health Center. He left the building in a silver Chevy and was carrying a book bag.

8:49 A.M. | SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE

A non-student reported an abandoned vehicle parked near the water tower on Blue Ridge Road in the construction lot. The vehicle was a Toyota Celica with no tags and flat tires. The VIN was run and it came back as not being stolen. The Department of Transportation was contacted and they stated they were aware of the vehicle.

5:13 P.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

A faculty member reported he backed his vehicle into another vehicle while parked in the Dan Allen Deck. He left his name and number on the other vehicle. Upon his return the vehicle had left and had not returned his call. Damage was minor. He will advise anyone.

if either party wishes to file a report or exchange information.
3:23 P.M. | SAFETY PROGRAM
Sgt. Barnwell conducted a safety program at the Student Health Center.

5:10 P.M. | VIOLATION POLICY

A staff member reported seeing about eight bicyclists doing tricks off the courtyard statue at Kamphoefner Hall. An officer responded but was unable to locate the individuals.

5:27 P.M. | HIT AND RUN

A student reported her vehicle was damaged while parked near Paul Derr Track. An investigation is continuing.

6:55 P.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT > 1,000

A non-student struck a parked vehicle in the College of Veterinary Medicine Admin Annex lot. Minor damage was reported. No report of injuries.

7:55 P.M. | LIAISON PROGRAM

Officer Christian met with the RA's in Carroll Hall to discuss any safety concerns.

9:37 P.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT > 1,000

Two students were involved in a traffic accident on Watauga Club Drive. No report of injuries.

04/28/05

12:02 A.M. | FIRE ALARM

A fire alarm was activated in Carroll Hall - First Floor Lounge. The activation was caused by cooking. Police and FPD responded. The alarm was reset.

3:03 A.M. | SUSPICIOUS PERSON/ TRESPASS WARNING
Report of suspicious person in DH Hill Library. The subject was located and issued a Trespass Warning from all NCSU Property.

4:54 A.M. | SUSPICIOUS PERSON

Report of a suspicious person on the 3rd floor stairwell of Harrelson Hall. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate anyone.

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member, said.

The IRC will offer half and whole tables for students, who must reserve space beforehand through the IRC's Web site.

The cut off for tables was originally Wednesday, but Benson said they were considering extending it.

Students planning to go to the yard sale expect a wide selection.

"There will probably be a lot of clothes, DVDs, games — stuff like that. A lot of lofts, because people won't need them anymore," Dan McCusker, a freshman in mechanical engineering, said.

According to the Web site, the IRC is organizing the event and providing selling

space; sellers will be able to set prices and will not have to pay for the table space.

"Normally, Residence Hall Week is the end-of-the-year blowout for the IRC, but someone suggested this, and it seemed like a great idea," Benson said.

"We've never done a yard sale before, though obviously, this isn't our first cookout," she said.

If tomorrow's event is a success, Benson said to expect to see more yard sales in the future.

Though sales are limited to applicants, everyone is invited to browse at the yard sale and enjoy the refreshments.

"I'm willing to bet there will be some interesting stuff there, interesting enough for me to check it out," McCusker said.

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encouraging them to get tickets from the library and to go hear Dole speak.

Jon Chichwak, a freshman in political science, said he wished he could go to the event and meet Dole.

"He was a candidate for president not long ago. Now he's coming to grace our little piece of Earth over here, and I think it'll be interesting," Chichwak said. "I wish I could go. I'd love to meet him and listen to him talk about his book, but unfortunately, I won't be able to."

Student Senate President Forrest Hinton will be attending the event, and he said with all the media coverage and analysis of war, it is important to hear the perspectives of those who have been on the front lines.

"Experience is very important as we make future decisions," Hinton said.

Outgoing Student Body President Tony Caravano, who is going to the event and encouraging his friends to go, said he hopes students will come to learn from

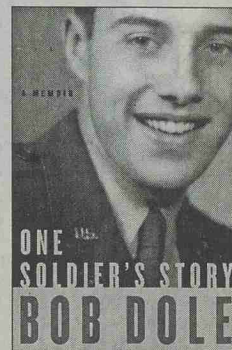


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Bob Dole's book, released earlier this month, reflects his time as a U.S. soldier and platoon leader in the Tenth Mountain Division. He will discuss his new book, *One Soldier's Story: A Memoir on the 60th anniversary of his being wounded in WWII*.

Dole's experience.

"Whenever we have anyone of that stature coming to our campus, we like to have as many students as possible," Caravano said. "There's a lot that we can listen to and learn from Bob Dole."

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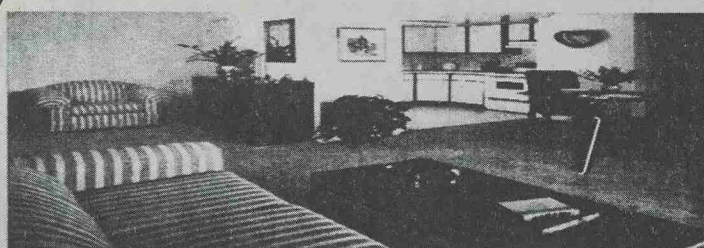
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night of the Hike, and will be available at P.B.'s until the end of the hike, according to the 2005 Hike's official Web site.

According to Reid, 300 shirts have been printed, and he hopes that the sales will pay for his night at the bars.

The event also has prompted Reid to design a Facebook group, promoting the t-shirts and students who plan to participate in the Hike.

Terry Hershner, a bar manager at East Village Grill and Bar and NCSU alumnus, said that the grill had already tripled its entire inventory in expectation of high sales.

"Our busiest hours are between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m.," Hershner said. He said that East Village is popular because it is a grill as well as a bar, and provides eager students with a great location for dinner before they start their Hike.

"You have to come early to get a spot at East Village," Hershner said. He recommended that hikers plan their stop early in the afternoon.

Hershner said that he participated in the Hikes during his time at NCSU, and will work his sixth Hillsborough Hike behind the bar on Friday night.

"106.1 WRDU is going to be out on the deck with t-shirts and

tickets," Hershner said, adding that the afternoon celebration is set to start at 3:30.

According to Hershner, students have a hard time making it into East Village if they wait until 9 p.m. or later.

"People tend to come and stay, or end their night here," Hershner said.

He pointed to the night's festivities as the "last great memory anyone will have at N.C. State."

Hershner said that it is the last chance for seniors to go out and celebrate with their friends before exams and graduation, and that the underclassmen often come out with the same intentions.

He also warned that a line will most likely form by 11 p.m., leaving students waiting up to two or three hours to get in the door.

Julia Nelson, a junior in communication, said that this Friday will mark her first night with the Hike.

"Ever since I've been in college it's been something that I've wanted to do," Nelson said.

She jokingly said that her goal was to make it to every bar and find her way home.

Nelson admitted that the challenge was part of the appeal of Hike night.

"Most people try to see if they make it down the entire street," Nelson said. "It's part of being a N.C. State student."

Jason Spells, a senior in communication media, said that he



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East Village expects to have lines out the door by 11 tonight as students head to Hillsborough Street for a night of revelry before exam week.

has participated in one previous Hillsborough Hike, and plans to go out Friday night as well.

"When people come in they hear about the tradition," Spells said. "They eagerly await 21. You see it and you want to do it."

Unlike some of the other hikers, Spells said that he plans to drink beforehand and go to Hillsborough to visit with friends.

"I'm definitely looking forward to the spectacle," Spells said, adding that he wants to be coherent at the end of the night.

Sgt. Jon Barnwell, a crime prevention officer, plans to work the event on Friday night.

Barnwell said that he was worked several hikes before, and applauded the student body for "maintaining the integrity of the University last year."

According to Barnwell, Campus Police will be working with the Raleigh Police Department through a mutual aid agreement to help with crowd control and enforcing city ordinances.

Barnwell urged students to be careful on the night of the Hike.

"We're not trying to keep folks from having a good time, we just want them to be

responsible," Barnwell said.

"If you're under 21 years old, it is illegal to drink," he said.

Barnwell said that his biggest concern is that students follow the rules and arrange for a designated driver to pick them up after the Hike is finished. Last semester, he said that there were almost no problems in the Hike, and he hopes that things will go smoothly on Friday.

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their findings or conclusions and their overall organization of the presentation.

There were 84 entries in the biological sciences area, 54 in the engineering and technology, 18 in the humanities and social sciences and 32 in physical and mathematical sciences.

Of those 188 entries only 17 awards would be given based on the rankings given by the judges.

Hinks said this was an opportunity for students to get their feet wet, but he acknowledged that research is not for everyone.

"It helps students get a taste of what real research is like, especially before heading off to graduate school," he said. "This is like the 'no-risk way' to see if research is for you. I think the key in making this experience successful is having a real dedicated faculty member involved."

Hinks commented on how

research like this strengthens relationships between faculty and students.

"It creates such a different relationship, really," he said. "It's on a one-on-one level."

Barthalmus agreed with Hinks and said research provided an opportunity for students to bond with faculty.

"This is a way to create bonds between the two—many of these bonds have the potential to last a lifetime," Barthalmus said. "And if the student likes the research and partnership enough, it could lead to them staying and attending graduate school right here at N.C. State."

Sarah Bolts, a senior in material science engineering, entered her senior design project at the symposium and said it was great opportunity for her.

Bolts worked with peers Rachel Doss and Adam Pearce on her research project titled "Improving the mechanical properties of semi-austenitic stainless steels."

"It seemed like a good opportunity to see other projects and get asked questions to test our

knowledge and receive feedback from judges," Bolts said. "It was definitely very helpful—seeing that we're actually getting graded on our senior projects tomorrow it boosted our confidence knowing that we were able to answer some of the challenging questions given to us this morning."

Jim Croom, a nutritionist and seventh-time judge from the Department of Poultry Science, said he enjoyed coming back to the symposium and volunteering as a judge.

"I come to this and am reassured the world is improving—I see all of these young students who all have the potential to be even better than the people who have trained them," Croom said. "I find it stimulating—I feed off the energy of the undergraduates here. It's really a humbling experience."

Barthalmus spoke enthusiastically about every aspect of undergraduate research that he has been planning since last fall.

According to Barthalmus, through successful grants there will also be a summer Undergrad-

uate Research Symposium Aug. 4 in the McKimmon Center.

The symposium is referred to REU, Research Experience for Undergraduates.

This planned symposium will pay to have undergraduates from around the world participate and present their research.

Another event which showcases student research will be the State of North Carolina Undergraduate Symposium, which will be held Nov. 12.

At this event, top students from all 53 colleges, universities and community colleges in North Carolina will be invited to participate.

By inviting students from both private, public and community institutions, the Nov. 12 symposium will provide them with the opportunity to conduct real research.

"The idea of this is to also keep these students here in North Carolina," Barthalmus said. "They're all top North Carolina students already, so why would we want them leaving this state to continue their research else-

where?"

Barthalmus said students need to realize that graduate schools are looking for more than a student with a 4.0 GPA.

"[Graduate schools] are looking for experience—undergraduate research is the hottest thing in the country right now," Barthalmus said.

Another attempt to promote undergraduate research lies in a recently proposed grant which would connect UNC system colleges and universities to community colleges.

The UNC system bonded with community colleges and submitted a request for a \$2.7 million grant for five years from the National Science Foundation. This money would create an opportunity for community college students to engage in undergraduate research.

"The hope is to give them money for research opportunities and get them to transfer to our campuses, and when they do they'll be familiar with research and dive right into it," Barthalmus said.

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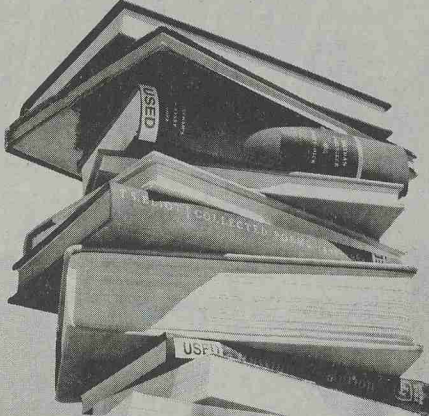


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Thank you so much for featuring an article in Wednesday's Technician placing a favorable light on Whil "The Pirate Captain" Pivais. I both know Whil personally as a friend and have worked with him professionally, and it was based on our work together as colleagues that I chose to vote for him in the student elections. Whil is a caring, dynamic, goal-oriented individual who cares deeply for this University. His campaign may have been amusing, but it worked, and I have no doubt in my mind that his term as SBP will be noted for hard work and integrity. So thank you again, for finally shedding light on a what a great individual the person whom the students elected is.

Lauren Renee Gibbs
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Technician's View on Catalano Pavilion is simply uninformed

Technician expressed its distaste in appearance — "It is hideous" in that it does not fit in with a Main Campus that is "loaded with brick and traditional buildings." Main Campus is loaded with brick, too much brick. New buildings on this campus are required to use brick because the University gets brick for free. This is not an aesthetic decision, simply an economic one. The only way a building can get around this is if it is privately funded, like the Catalano Pavilion. This can be seen as an opportunity to have something special, something that does not "fit in."

And should it fit in?
This is a question that should probably not be answered by a sociology or an

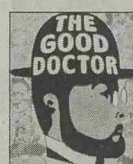
engineering major. Leave this debate to designers — they have it all the time and understand the concepts. Technician also stated that the Pavilion should be placed on Centennial Campus in front of the engineering building where it will represent the "newest designs and most updated technology." The Pavilion is a gift to the College of Design, which has zero presence in Centennial, and Technician likes it in front of the engineering building? Absurd.

Leave this debate to designers. Designers understand the issues and will make the best decision. People listen to their doctors about medicine. Listen to designers about design.

Joe Michael
Senior
Architecture

Dead Week madness, the summer after

An English linguistics lecturer walked into class late Wednesday. He was in a meeting that ran over. When the class asked what the



Dr. Joe Billy Bob
National Affairs Desk

meeting was about, he replied, "If you are going to be in the English department for the next two years, you will find out."

This could only mean one thing: faculty and lecturer reductions, thanks to budget cuts. The Joint Education subcommittee recommended 4.4 percent in permanent reductions to the UNC system next year. That means \$95 million gone system-wide; \$16.3 million from N.C. State.

This news is enough to drive a chancellor to drink. Excuse me, barkeep, a pint of Guinness if you please.

This is only round one of the budget fight. At that rate, we'll all have to get out and start selling candy bars door-to-door just to pay for laboratories, computer clusters and to run the lights during football games. The scoreboard will have to come down, though. Can't afford to run the Jumbotron and the stadium lights at the same time.

Even the Board of Trustees is getting in the game, calling up senators in the middle of the night — several times even — to beg and plead not to take our money away. They are calling Senate President Pro Tempore Marc Basnight at his restaurant in Nags Head and on his boat.

"Dammit! I'm fishing!" he says. "But, please, sir, we want some more," they reply.

I must say the fresh catch of the day at Basnight's Lone Cedar Restaurant is very good. Order it with crab cakes.

The latest issue from the General Assembly is the lottery. Ah, yes, gambling on our future. Not a smart way to invest for retirement. I think instead of looking for gainful employment, I'll play the lottery until I make it big. Way to go, General Assembly. Yay for budget deficits and gambling! Pay no attention to Georgia's falling lottery profits — they are merely an illusion.

We need a lottery and we need it now — so we can send our legal citizen children to school for free as practicable!

But what about the illegal immigrants? Deport them — we can mow our own yards and build our own houses. They don't deserve education.

Oh, boy. I look somewhere else for hope and comfort. Leazar Hall is fenced off, ready to be gutted and renovated. There is a banner suspended from a line across the Court of North Carolina. It reads, "I think I shall never see a pavilion lovelier than a tree." I believe Joyce "Hug a Tree" Kilmer, IV, freshman in botany, put that up. Clever, very clever.

The banner was taken down yesterday. So much for free speech on campus. Wednesday night was the last senate meeting of the year. Thank God.

The new senate has yet to stir up trouble, but I don't think this session will be as fun or controversial as the last session. The leadership is more worried about rules and regulations than actually inspiring the student body. To all new senators elected and appointed,

read Robert's Rules of Order over the summer — it's the hottest new beach book of the season! Get it in any grocery store line, beside the newest Harlequin romance novel, "The Pirate Who Plundered My Heart" — the main character being, no less, Whil "The Pirate Captain" Pivais. It is a tragic tale of love on the high seas with a cheeky, yet dashing handsome buccaneer that steals the heart of a fair maiden. I'm going to get mine autographed at the next senate meeting.

Here's an idea: throw Robert's Rules out the window and draft a resolution creating term limits to prevent old and overzealous senators (read: Tracy Hutcherson and Erich Fabricius), who have become so obstructionist that students curse their names behind their back and administrators have called off all bets as to when they will graduate, from running year after year.

But enough of that. Spring is here and summer is coming shortly. If you are on campus this summer, you will have to deal with even less parking than there is now and construction,

construction everywhere.

Yes, it is now officially the summer from hell.

Remember the Higher Education Bonds passed in 2000? Well, all the money is coming to fruition as more construction and more renovations will commence all at once this summer. The Quad is already in the middle of its transformation. Pullen Road may close for the railroad track widening. But guess what? No more parking is being built!

Here's another idea: block off Dan Allen Drive and turn it into one great big parking lot. That'll keep people guessing for years to come! Oh the madness that will ensue. It'll be just like the traffic circle on Pullen Road — nobody will know what is going on.

It'll be brilliant. Will all this construction be for something? I think so. Students, at some point, will benefit from the new David Clark Labs and the newly-renovated East Wing of D.H. Hill Library. But what about the Catalano Pavilion?

Several new sites were proposed by an architecture firm. One problem, though: the partners in this firm are or were adjunct faculty in the College of Design.

I smell bias. "sniff sniff" Ooh, smells like brownies.

The pavilion will be built on campus somewhere, but leave the court alone.

As I walk on campus in the midst of Dead Week, with students bleary-eyed and zombie-like from all-nighters, I think to myself, I should have taken my allergy medication this morning. "SNEEZE" I'll miss this place...maybe. And when I come back in 10 years, I know there will be a new generation of students, politicians and all-around troublemakers to liven this place up.

I'll fully expect to see Hutcherson and Fabricius still in the senate chambers, fighting over tuition and appropriations and other trivial matters. I'll expect the pavilion to be built. I expect Technician will still be printing.

And I'll expect something good to come out of this long, strange and subliminal journey, even if it is good seats at football games.

So it goes, I suppose.

Ben McNeely sends for the Good Doctor. Send comments to benmcneely@gmail.com.

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO CALL HOME

OUR OPINION: N.C. STATE CONTINUES TO LOOK FOR TRADITIONS AND HILLSBOROUGH STREET IS THE PLACE STUDENTS WANT PEOPLE TO ASSOCIATE WITH THE UNIVERSITY. TONIGHT, THE HILLSBOROUGH HIKE WILL TAKE PLACE AND IT IS IMPORTANT FOR STUDENTS TO HAVE FUN AND BE SAFE, BUT TO ALSO REMEMBER THAT THIS CANNOT BE A ONE-TIME EVENT.

Tradition.

The word thrown around N.C. State looking for a place to settle.

For years, members of the campus community and beyond have noticed the lack of traditions. For years members of the campus community have tried to create events that can embody the word.

Tradition.

When students pack the streets, hang out with one another and show that they enjoy being at this University, we know a tradition has been created.

Tonight, that will happen.

Hillsborough Street is home to the hike, the Hillsborough Hike. At the end of every semester, students flock to the street as the sun sets to have their way with each business. Sure, alcohol is involved, but that's not the point.

The point is for students to spend time with one another after yet another semester, or even college career, has been completed.

The point is that Hillsborough Street businesses get a huge influx of money tonight — and that helps them stay alive and serve the students.

Believe it or not, some people in Raleigh want Hillsborough Street

to change — in the opposite direction of what most students want.

Students want Raleigh to be a college town and they want the city to support NCSU in every avenue, shape, form and idea.

The Hillsborough Hike is all about Raleigh's identity as a college town.

The only reason the NCSU street exists as it is now is because of student support. Students have been fighting to keep it — and improve it.

And if Hillsborough is going to improve, the support needs to exist for more than just one night.

Sure, the Hike is the peak of Hillsborough Street's performance and use, but it cannot be a one-time event. Student support must grow or eventually there won't be a Hillsborough Hike.

Even during the summer, throughout the fall and into next year, the street must still be supported.

So tonight, be safe and have fun. Remember to take cash with you.

But more importantly, remember to continue to support Hillsborough.

And finally, just maybe, *tradition* will have a place to call home.

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A message to anyone in college who wants to graduate

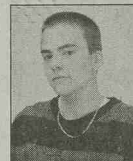
I, for the longest time, struggled with why I was in college. I didn't quite understand why I needed to go to an arbitrary university and get a college degree. I know what I was told, but that still wasn't reason enough for me.

I started thinking about our seniors. Why do they have their degrees and, more importantly, what are they going to do with them?

The feared question of "What's next?" is on the forefront of people's minds — particularly seniors.

Seriously, let's think about what goes on for someone who is about to graduate.

It is very easy for someone to begin asking his or herself questions around this period of time: Is this the job I really want? Am I letting anyone down? What am I going to do from here? I don't even have a job yet! What employer wants me? Are my credentials enough? How come I'm not at the top of my class? Could I have done better? Where am I going to live? What's it like being an "adult?" We thought we were on our own when we came to college — well, we're REALLY on



Jason Eder
Staff Columnist

our own when we graduate and for most part, whether we realize it or not, this is a huge wake-up call.

Think about it. When we come to college we're thrown the words of freedom, friends, fun, do whatever you want to do, you can be whoever you want to be, yada yada yada and the whole time — if you ever need something to fall back on, for most of us, our parents are there.

If we needed money, we knew who to call. If we needed a place to stay during break, we knew where to go. If we needed consultation, we knew where to turn.

Now, think about time after your graduation. Do you honestly believe if you called your parents for money that they would immediately say "yes?" See, after college, everyone has the expectation that you know everything you are supposed to know about life, the job market, people and most importantly, yourself.

And, if you don't have it all together by the time you get out, then you never will and your parents will face the ultimate fear that they have failed. So asking them for money would be just as foolish as thinking that Michael Jackson didn't really die.

So now, our seniors are really cut loose into the world — before, they were only given some slack in the chain.

Yet, once that chain is cut, we don't seem to be in a real hurry to go anywhere. We spend all this time trying to break away and when we finally have the opportunity we don't really want to.

All of the sudden, jobs in the area become more appealing when before, you really wanted to work in Chicago.

Your relationship with your friends, all of a sudden, has new meaning.

Even graduate school becomes more appealing after you had spent all that time trying to "get out of here."

From the moment we're born, we're bred to think that we go to elementary, middle, and high school, college, get a job and get married and be happy. Any deviation from this is "wrong." One of the things I learned outside of the classroom (even though I believe it should be taught in it) is that the way we do things is OK, every decision we've made is OK, our life is set up in a way that works for us and if everyone recognized that the world would be a much better place.

Here's what I think. I think we're scared. It's not right or wrong; we're just scared. We were scared when we first came here and we eventually got over that. We'll be scared when we graduate and eventually we'll get over that too.

Don't be fooled now, some people like to put on a show and claim that they are thrilled that

they are finally done with school.

The thing is, school never ends. If they really wanted to be done with school, they would have dropped out by now because they have had more than one opportunity to do so. These people are probably the ones that are the most scared because now no one will be around them to tell them what to do.

The point here is simple; it is OK to be scared. It is OK to not know where to go or know where to live. It is OK that only one person finished highest in the class and it is OK that you have the major you have and the job you're heading to.

It's OK that you have the GPA you do and its OK you switched majors enough times to give the deans of the colleges a reason to put a picture of you on their wall to remind them of who you are.

You may not know who I am, you may not know anything about me, you may think you know me and you may actually know me. But regardless of all that, I have one simple request of our seniors: Please, please take your degree and do something positive with it.

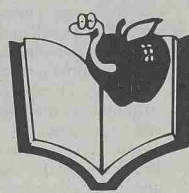
That's the reason you have it and the world needs more people like you.

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Q&A

Kushner and company jump Creek

Velvet Revolver's Dave Kushner gave Technician a bit of his time to talk about the future of the band and how he got to play with the likes of Slash and Scott Weiland. Kushner and the rest of Velvet Revolver will perform Thursday, May 5 at Alltel Pavilion at Walnut Creek

Jake Seaton
Arts & Entertainment Editor

After winning a Grammy for Best Hard Rock Performance and having a platinum album with its debut *Contraband*, Velvet Revolver has shown skeptics and critics it is not just some one-hit-wonder supergroup. In fact, there are plans to carry that success into a new album slated for December.

Technician: Before we jump right into Velvet Revolver, can you tell me a little about your musical background? Where you grew up? Who taught you to play guitar? What were your influences?

Kushner: I grew up in Hollywood, born and raised. I went to junior high and high school with Slash and guys from the Chili Peppers and those types of dudes.

I tried to play guitar in seventh grade and I tried to learn "Stairway to Heaven" — it was too hard so I gave up — then two years later I got really into Punk Rock — when I was 15 or 16. I was hanging out with this band called Mad Society — which was this kind of well known L.A. Punk Rock band — and there was this girl in the band named Kathy who played guitar, and she's the one who actually taught me how to play bar chords — that's how I actually started playing guitar.

I just kind of learned on my own and my influences at the time were mostly Punk Rock and older 60s, 70s bands like Sabbath, The Who and Zeppelin.

So those, really, were my influences musically but I think the thing that inspired me to play was the Punk Rock thing because it was just easier to play.

The only way I could get out of finishing high school — or drop out and get a G.E.D. — was I had to tell my mom I wanted to go to music school — and she was cool with that. So instead of going to 12th grade, I went to music school. And then I got more into different types of players, like I

went through my period when I was into the shredder guitar players. I've always really been into Metal like Slayer and those types of bands. It's kind of eclectic, now I could probably name 20 other bands that I'm into who don't fit anywhere in those categories.

Technician: Sweet. So before the album was released, there was a ton of hype about the collaboration between members of Guns 'N' Roses and Stone Temple Pilots. How did you come up in the equation? I mean, with Scott Weiland, there were extensive auditions for a lead singer. How were you approached?

Kushner: I was actually in this band called Ziltch, which was this project that was only done in Japan. We did a bunch of shit in Japan and at the time Duff's band, Loaded, was opening for us and Duff would do guest spots with us and he and I became good friends and started hanging out a lot.

Later, when two of the guys in Loaded got a record deal with a separate band and he needed a guitar player, I started playing in his band. At the same time, this thing came up. I wasn't part of it in the very beginning because it was this shell that did this benefit show with the singer and guitar player from Buckcherry. They started getting together and writing songs as that — those five guys — but that just didn't work.

About a month into it they parted ways with those two guys and then there was just the three and they said, "Hey, would you be interested in coming down and checking this out." And I said, "Yeah, I'll come down and hang out and jam." Then I just never left.

Technician: With names like Slash, Scott Weiland and Duff, did you or do you ever feel overshadowed? I guess what I'm looking for is, how do you interact with the other guys?

Kushner: I think that everything happens for a reason and I'd have to say that is the case with this band. I couldn't have manipulated it to be any brighter. I've known Slash since junior high school. We grew up together and it's comfortable for me to be around him — and he's not the most talkative guy so it can be hard to communicate with [him] sometimes if you're not used to it.

Duff: I happened to be in a band with before this, we were hanging out all the time;

Matt: I've known from around, we've both been in L.A. for a long



Velvet Revolver will be playing at Alltel Pavilion at Walnut Creek Thursday May 5.

time;

Scott: my old band used to play shows with Scott's old band 16 years ago. I remember the day STP got signed to Atlantic and remember seeing Scott at a bar and him telling me about it. Anyone else could have had this job but it wouldn't have been someone that knew everybody in that context.

Technician: So on June 8, 2004, *Contraband* is released and all the hype is lifted. What was the feeling in the band to see everything come together so ideally? What kinds of tensions were relieved?

Kushner: I think the tensions were more relieved the first time we played a show. It's weird, our whole career as this band has been like that. There was this one guy who I saw at that initial press conference when we did *Hulk*, when we first decided, "OK, this is our band." Before we had a record deal, we did this *Hulk* soundtrack song, "Set Me Free," we did this press conference and everyone doubted us.

There was this one interviewer I've seen all along our whole career at different points, and he was the one that asked, "How can you guarantee us Velvet Revolver is going to last?" I saw that guy on different red carpets, I've seen him at different press conferences and I saw him recently at the Grammys. I pointed him out because he was asking questions, and it's just funny because he was one of those guys at that first press conference who doubted that we would get a record deal — we would make a record — we

would actually tour, we would actually have a number one record. To be at the Grammys and holding a Grammy in my hand and looking down, off the stage, at this interviewer who was there at the first thing, and realizing everything we had accomplished in the last two years. That was the justification. That guy, to me, represents all the doubt of the public and the critics.

Technician: OK, what's in the near future for Velvet Revolver? Are there any plans for a new album or can the fans expect the usual two-year turnover before new material?

Kushner: We're actually trying to record and put out a record by Christmas. We're hoping that's going to happen, although we're not quite sure. We've been writing songs the whole time on tour and we've got about 30 already that we've played and recorded at soundcheck.

After this tour, we're going to have five days off at the end of May before we go to Europe for all the summer festivals. We come home July 10 and we're going to go right in to pre-production on July 11 and start hashing through writing and recording a record. Then we go out for three weeks on Ozzfest, and then as soon as Ozzfest is done, we're going to start recording our record.

Technician: What's the aim for the new album? More of the same or will there be some restructuring?

Kushner: It will definitely be different. When we started this band, we were very young, in

the sense that we had only been playing together for a few days. Now we've grown together as a band by playing together everyday for a year. We know everyone's roles and what we're good at — the strengths of everyone in the band. It will definitely be a little different.

Technician: What in the world happened to the cover of "Money?" It is a kick ass cover I can only enjoy while watching *The Italian Job*. Any chance of it being released?

Kushner: That's a good question. I don't know if we have a right to release it. I thought we had... I thought it was on... I don't know... (laughs) I'm trying to remember back and I know everywhere except the U.S.

We've recorded a version of Cheap Trick's "Surrender," "Negative Creep" by Nirvana, "No More No More" by Aerosmith and "Bodies" by The Sex Pistols; we've done all these songs that have come out as B-sides — and "Money," I thought, was a B-side, but it might not be — it might be some weird thing with the movie company or Pink Floyd. I don't know, but the long version is really good.

Technician: And finally, when you come to Raleigh, can we chill?

Kushner: [laughs] Yeah, we sure can.

Technician: Awesome, thanks dude. I appreciate your time.

On a side note

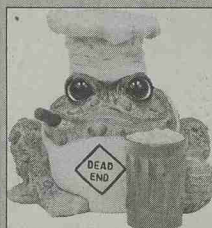


TINY DANCER MARRIES

Elton John announced his intentions to marry long-time partner David Furnish. The couple has been together for 11 years, and plans to wed at Windsor Castle.

This will be John's second marriage; the previous to Renate Blauel in 1984. The marriage lasted four years and ended in John's announcement that he was gay.

John will be on tour next year, precluding a honeymoon. Attending the wedding will be friends of the bride and the bride.



TOAD 'SPOLODE

Toads are exploding by the thousands in Germany, and scientists have no explanation. The toads reportedly swell and then explode, projecting their organs at heights of up to 3 feet, expelling their blood vessels, lungs and other organs — continuing to twitch and struggle for several minutes.

The corpses have been checked for signs of bacteria or viruses, and none have been found. Toads in nearby communities have also begun to explode in a similar fashion.

Technician has recommended authorities search the area for adolescents in a Ryder truck full of Alka-Seltzer.



BUTT-WEED

A New Mexico inmate sent a letter Monday to a district judge apologizing for violating the conditions of his parole, which landed him back in prison. The problem was the envelope with an apology letter contained flakes of marijuana.

Prison officials say the inmate probably smuggled marijuana into the prison via his body cavity. A search of said cavity revealed a deadly Brazilian Wandering Spider and a camera phone in addition to the marijuana.



EAAATOT!

London chef Matthew Stevens was bitten by a deadly Brazilian Wandering Spider believed to have stowed away in a pack of bananas. The spider, as big as Stevens' hand, bit him while he was cleaning the pub's freezer. He then proceeded to pick up the spider again, when it surprisingly bit him yet again.

Stevens then began photographing the spider with his camera phone to show his friends. Hours later Stevens was overcome with dizziness, shaking and rapid heartbeat as the venom worked through his body.

Stevens was rushed to the hospital; the doctors sent the photo of the spider to the local zoo to be identified. Doctors used the information provided by the zoo to treat Stevens.

Since Stevens release he can be seen swinging from buildings by long strings of web, taking photos of evil-doers with his Nokia. 4

MOVIE TICKET

Don't forget to bring a towel

HITCHHIKER'S GUIDE FUNNY ROMP THROUGH THE GALAXY

Ben McNeely
Senior Staff Writer

Hóly cow! Or should I say hóly whale?

Douglas Adams fans can breathe a sigh of relief. The Hollywood rendition of *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* is funny and lives up to Adam's sarcastic, silly and very British humor.

Think Monty Python in space — with the giant spaceship Heart of Gold turning into a can of spam.

OK, not really, but it does turn into a ball of string. For those not caught up in the cult madness, *Hitchhiker's Guide* begins a series of books written by the late great Douglas Adams.

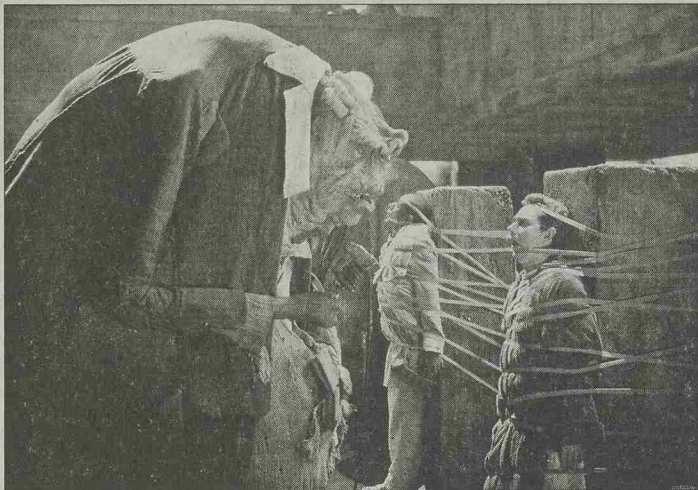
The story is a wacky, zany journey of one very British man Arthur Dent and his friend and galactic hitchhiker, Ford Pre-

Hitchhiker's Guide

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PLAYING AT: Crossroads 20, Raleigh Grand, Movies @ North Hills, Movies @ Brier Creek, Mission Valley Cinema, Garner Town Square



fect. Their sojourn is guided by a know-all, answer all book, *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. The book spawned four sequels and many incarnations in BBC radio and television. The Hollywood version, sticks plenty close to the book, and opens with a hilarious song-and-dance routine of dolphins singing, "So long and thanks for the fish" as they leap off the face of the earth because they know the end of the world is near. From there, it only gets sillier. With a race of ugly bureaucratic chasing after a good-



Hollywood's version of popular *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* novel hits the screens today.

looking, dumb president of the universe who stole the newest starship in the galaxy and a depressed robot bumming around, Arthur and Ford get trapped on a search for the meaning of life. This search leads them to the end of the universe, only to find a giant computer watching 1950s cartoons on an old TV.

There is a romantic undercurrent, as Arthur is smitten with

fellow space traveler Trillian, played by Zooey Deschanel. While it accents the movie, it doesn't really add anything to it. The special effects accent the writing.

Think of a giant sperm whale falling from thousands of feet through the atmosphere. Get inside the head of the giant sperm whale falling from thousands of feet through the

atmosphere. What would you think it would say? Fans of the series will enjoy this movie — which runs with the postscript, "For Douglas." For those who haven't read the books, go see this movie anyway. It's the funny movie for the summer season and a guaranteed laugh.

Oh yeah, don't forget to bring your towel.

Honorable mention

COACH OF THE YEAR: Elliot Avent

Avent has led his young N.C. State team to a 30-12 overall, 11-10 ACC record this season, revamping his pitching rotation after losing two of last season's top starters, Vern Sterry and Mike Rogers.

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: Cullen Jones

Jones competed in the U.S. Olympic Trials in July, finishing 30th nationally with a time of 23.48 in the 50-meter freestyle. Jones continued his success this winter, winning

the ACC Championship in the 50-meter freestyle. On April 6, it was announced that Jones will represent the United States in the World University Games.

WOMEN'S ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: Abbie Sims

Last year's female athlete of the year, Sims has continued her torrid streak this season. Her effort Wednesday was exemplary of her leadership. After pitching seven innings, Sims notched her second career grand slam to lead State past rival North Carolina.

GAME OF THE YEAR:

Soccer v. No. 2 Maryland

In August, an Aaron King goal in the 69th minute put State up 1-0 on the nation's second-ranked team. The Terrapins would answer moments later and force overtime. State almost came out of Method Road Park with a momentous upset but King's last second kick in overtime went narrowly over the crossbar. After two overtimes and 110 minutes of play, the thriller ended in a draw.

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matter.

"Julius needed a shot like that for his resume," guard Engin Atsur said. "That was a big-time player, making a big time play in a big moment."

Hodge's resume puts him in elite company at State. His 2,040 career points rank third all-time, he ranks fourth in career assists with 454 and 12th in rebounds with 773. To Sendek, it was everything he could have dreamed for when he convinced Hodge to move to Tobacco Road.

"He personifies everything that is good about college basketball, and he had an amazing career," Sendek said.

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When Bell graduates in May, she will go from being the general on the floor to take a position as graduate assistant to her legendary coach.

"She's a great role model. That's why I'll be glad to have her as a grad assistant next year," Yow said in March.

Eventually, Bell said she would like to become a college basketball coach. Coaching, she said, is the best way for her to stay close to the game.

She has already gotten a head start. For the past four years, she has been tutored in her future endeavor by one of the game's best.

"All of our coaching staff are just amazing," Bell said. "I just want to try to learn as much as I can from them."

Bell said she will have to make adjustments as the role graduate assistant will bring many changes.

"Going from being on the top of the totem pole to the bottom, it will be different," Bell said. "As a player, you learn a lot, but I'm excited to learn the other side of it."

YOW

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work, along with a passion for the game to become the best they could. But they were eager to take the challenge."

Yow said her initial defiance of cancer 17 years ago provided her with a blueprint to secure a second victory over the disease.

"Going through it a second time, you need the qualities you have as a competitor," Yow said. "Your attitude and all the qualities that enable a person to be successful on the court, the same is needed off the court. I'm used to battling opponents on the court, and I've learned a lot through sports about how to approach life's challenges."

The players said they remember every day how much their "mother" means in their lives.

"We meet just about every day, and when you're a part of this program you don't just feel but know she's a great coach, but more of a wonderful person," junior Rachel Stockdale said.

"Coach Yow is a fighter, and we just wanted to be fighters for her," senior Kendra Bell said.

These are testimonies to the loyal, selfless family of a basketball team that during the course of this season, the Hall-of-Fame coach said her efforts were mirrored by the play of her family members on the court.

"They weren't slowing down on the court, and I was trying to pick it up. We had a lot in common right there," Yow said. "I just felt close with the team in many ways. And that is a special feeling."

Sims paces Pack to shutout over Heels

Tanner Kroeger

Staff Writer

It appeared that Abbie Sims was playing mind games with the North Carolina batters Thursday night in N.C. State's (40-23, 7-7 ACC) 1-0 victory over the Tar Heels (36-25, 9-9 ACC) at the Walnut Creek Softball Complex. Despite walking five batters, Sims (19-7) earned 13 strikeouts and allowed only one hit. State took the series two games to one, positioning itself to finish either third or fourth in the ACC.

Heather Gelbard's lead-off homerun was the game's lone score, and her fifth of the season.

Stolen bases and a wild pitch put the Heels in scoring position in the top of the fifth inning, but Sims prevailed over a two-out deficit, leaving runners stranded on first and third.

"I knew I had a lot of great defense behind me," Sims said. "I just tried to make the pitches move, and then not let them get good contact on it."

The Heels' lone hit of the game came in the top of the sixth inning, but after a Sims walk, Whitney Gelin could not capitalize, leaving Jennifer Jacobs and Jessica Young on base.

State's pitching coach, Pat Conlan, was pleased with her starter's performance and her progression throughout the

season.

"She really steps up to the challenge," Conlan said. "When we've needed outs this year, she's stepped back and taken care of it herself."

Coach Lisa Navas thanked the crowd at Walnut Creek, second largest all-time, for its support throughout the season.

"The game was unbelievable," Navas said. "Abbie [Sims] did a great job. Heather [Gelbard] came out and hit the ball. We had to make some adjustments with some of our other hitting, but it was just an exciting game."

State won 18 more games that it did a season ago.

"It was a long season," Navas said. "We did some great things.

We had our skids, but again, we are learning every game and getting better. It's been a long season, but we start the ACC Tournament in two weeks, so they have a lot studying to do."

State will now wait to see how Virginia does in its series against Virginia Tech to know where exactly it will finish in the conference standings.

If Virginia losses its remaining three conference games, the Pack will finish third. One Virginia win will place the Pack fourth.

"We just want to get back to basics," Navas said about the team's preparation for the post-season. "That's been our philosophy the entire season."

Wolfpack Summer

Baseball

N.C. State will close out its regular season with weekend series against North Carolina and Florida State and will make road trips to Duke and East Carolina. State will also face The Citadel and Campbell in the confines of Doak Field. On May 24, the Pack will begin play in the ACC Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla. Provided the Pack makes NCAA regionals, they begin June 3.

4/29- North Carolina, 7
4/30- North Carolina, 2
5/1- North Carolina, 1
5/10- at East Carolina, 7
5/11- The Citadel, 4
5/13- at Duke, 7
5/14- at Duke, 2

5/15- at Duke, 1:30

5/17- Campbell, 7
5/19- Florida State, 7
5/20- Florida State, 7
5/21- Florida State, 2
5/24- 5/29- ACC Tournament, Jacksonville, Fla., TBA

Softball

N.C. State ended its regular season Thursday night with a 1-0 victory against North Carolina. State will cap its second season with a trip to College Park, Md. For the ACC tournament May 12-15.

Men's Golf

After wrapping up the regular season with a second-place finish at the Cavalier Classic, N.C. State

must now play the waiting game as it sees if it is granted an at-large bid to the NCAA Regional Championships May 19-21.

Women's Golf

N.C. State was granted an NCAA East Regional Championship bid Monday. State will travel to Gainesville, Fla. as the No. 11 seed and will face conference foes Duke, Miami and Virginia as part of a 21-team competition May 5-7.

Men's Tennis

N.C. State lost in the ACC Championship April 21 to the hands of North Carolina. State (15-12, 2-8 ACC) now must wait to see if it is granted an NCAA

tournament bid.

Women's Tennis

N.C. State ended its season April 21 with a 4-0 loss to Duke in the ACC Championships.

Track and Field

N.C. State will travel to Philadelphia this weekend for the Penn Relays and will close out its regular season with trips to Clemson for the Orange and Purple Classic May 8 and the Reebok Invitational in Atlanta May 14. NCAA East Regionals will be held May 27-28 in Randall's Island, N.Y.

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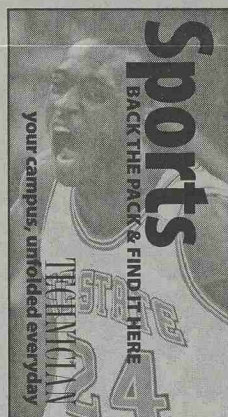
erie familiarity — blowing the big lead late in a game.

Engin Atsur got the assist on the play after his defender fell, attempting to draw a charge.

Brackman, who had just missed his previous shot on the baseline, calmly nailed the three to give State the shot of confidence it needed to take down the defending national champs.

"We just had pride," Hodge said. "No one respected N.C. State to that point, the way our opponents talk about us, it's like they are trying to disrespect us through the media."

"And a little bit of payback for what happened three years ago."



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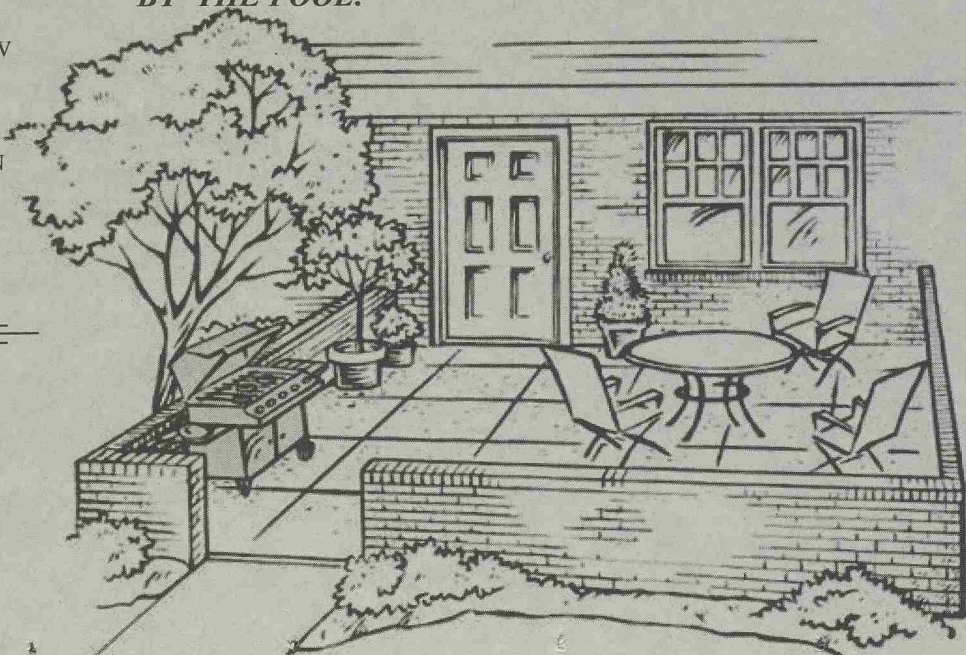
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TECHNICIAN

END OF YEAR AWARDS

Male athlete of the year

Julius Hodge

Austin Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

Julius Hodge had a lot to live up to.

He was the reigning ACC Player of the Year, returning to a team that made three straight trips to the NCAA Tournament.

But for the Harlem native with a light-up-the-room smile and a flare for acting, his encore performance would be plenty sweet.

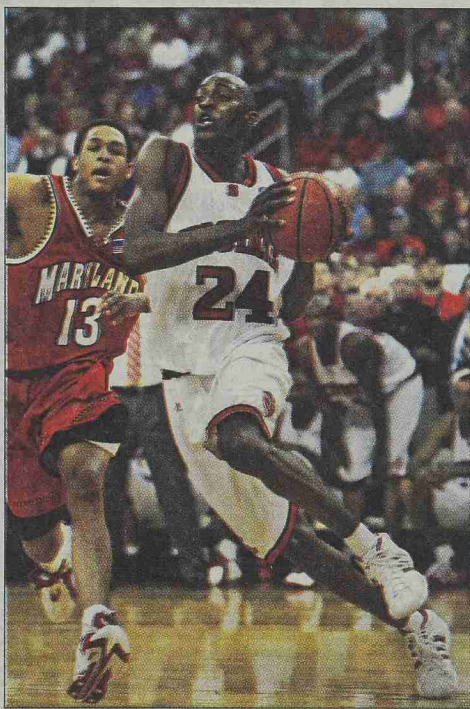
In good dramatic fashion, he made N.C. State fans sweat it out for a while.

An awful January put the Wolfpack in an early hole that it spent the next two months trying to overcome. Getting to the field of 65 took a 6-3 run to end the season—including two wins in the ACC Tournament.

Once in the field, as a No. 10 seed, Hodge didn't allow the Pack to disappoint. A comeback win over Charlotte fueled by Hodge—who scored at will on Eddie Basden, picked by many as the National Defensive Player of the Year.

Then came the win over Connecticut, revenge for Hodge after a controversial foul call his freshman year cost State a chance to beat the Huskies for a trip to the Sweet 16. This time there would be no controversy, with Hodge making the game winner, then brushing something off his shoulder on national television.

"That might have been a monkey," Hodge said after the game. "Finally, we are in the Sweet 16."



Julius Hodge cuts to the basket past Maryland guard Chris McCray during the Wolfpack's second meeting with the Terrapins.

I had to get that monkey off our backs."

It might have also been a monkey off Hodge's back. Despite averaging 17 points, 6.6 rebounds and 4.6 assists a game—numbers that were just as good as the ones that earned him Player of the Year honors as

a junior, State's struggle to a 7-9 conference record kept Hodge from repeating and pushed him all the way down to a second team All-ACC selection.

But after that shot in Worcester, all of the awards didn't

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Female athlete of the year

Kendra Bell

Joe Overby
Deputy Sports Editor

With an ever-present smile off the court and an intense demeanor on the court, Kendra Bell was the heartbeat that fueled N.C. State's surprising, emotional run this season.

Only 5 feet 5 inches, she may not have the most intimidating size or appearance, but with her leadership, emotion and effort, Bell stands tall.

"She's always done things the right way, she makes good decisions, on and off the floor," her coach and mentor Kay Yow told Technician in March.

Statistically, her record may not jump out at you.

But her intangible contributions are immeasurable on a stat sheet. As Bell was the lone senior starter on team, she was given the task of being the coach on the floor.

But she fulfilled her duty without hesitation.

"I knew that I would have to step up," Bell said.

Two categories that Bell did lead the team in—minutes played and assists—speak volumes about her selflessness and durability.

She started every game of the year for the Pack and logged over 35 minutes per game in ACC play.

Her experience as a captain this year trained her for her next leadership role.

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Senior Kendra Bell shoots in a 71-43 win over Florida State at Reynolds Coliseum on February 17th.

Coach of the year

Kay Yow

Ian Jester
Sports Editor

After returning from a mile-run workout Wednesday afternoon, the Wolfpack Women voiced a collective response to the selection of coach Kay Yow as Technician's Coach of the Year.

"It's about time."

Any impression of resentment was likely geared toward ACC media, which has not granted Yow with the conference coach of the year honor in her 30 years at N.C. State's helm, despite leading the women's basketball team this year to 21 wins and a No. 5 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

"She deserves it," junior Monica Pope said. "She's been through a lot this year, and even when she wasn't feeling the best herself she always coached us as if nothing was wrong. She has so much faith in us and so much in herself."

That faith provided a strong ally for Yow in defeating breast cancer for the second time following two months of a diet overhaul that featured a meatless, dairy-free regimen of organic foods.

"I have a strong faith and that's my foundation," Yow said. "Everything is built on that foundation, and to fight the toughest opponent of all, the team and I needed a great mindset. And it's just about giving all that you have at what you are about."

It's a mindset that carried State to a 10-4 record in the confer-



Kay Yow and assistant coach Stephanie Glance listen to the national anthem at her first game after her recurrence of breast cancer.

ence, and more importantly reinforced a commitment to excellence.

"They were picked to finish seventh in preseason, and they

were just determined to prove they were a better team," Yow said. "That took a lot of hard

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Game of the year

Sweet 16

Andrew Tanker
Staff Writer

With just 15.8 seconds to go, Connecticut freshman guard Marcus Williams stripped the ball away from Jordan Collins. Charlie Villanueva capitalized and the NCAA second round tournament game was tied at 62.

However, this contest was not a game to be decided by a freshman.

Senior Julius Hodge took the inbounds pass, made one look at coach Herb Sendek, and drove the ball up the floor. A hesitation move and three dribbles later, Hodge drove past the fallen defender Rudy Gay and made the layup as he was mauled by Villanueva and Ed Nelson.

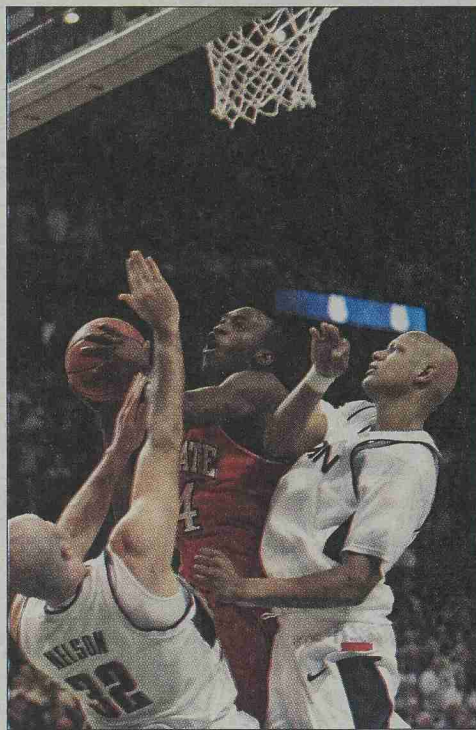
It was a shot that surely will go down in N.C. State's history books.

"[Ed Nelson] won fair and square ACC Rookie of the Year over me," Hodge said. "But that is in the past, and I just knew I was going to make that layup over him."

After the free throw went down, it was sweet revenge.

Three years ago, it was Hodge missing a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer that took State out of the tournament at the hands of UConn. This time, it was UConn's freshman star-of-the-future with the missed desperation heave.

UConn led the seesaw battle by four points at halftime. A



Julius Hodge hits the game-winning shot over UConn's Charlie Villanueva and Ed Nelson as the Wolfpack advanced to the Sweet Sixteen.

Cameron Bennerman layup proved to be the basket State needed at 15:15 to go, giving State the lead. The Pack would not trail for the rest of the game.

Possibly the biggest basket of the game though, didn't come

from Hodge, but from crowd favorite Andrew Brackman. As UConn rode a 13-3 run that brought them within one point at 59-58 and 1:44 to go, it appeared as if State was facing an

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