



# TECHNICIAN

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Raleigh, North Carolina

## N.C. GOVERNMENT

# House passes 05-06 budget

The N.C. House of Representatives passed the budget plan for the upcoming year

**Haley Huie**  
Deputy News Editor

The North Carolina House of Representatives approved their budget plan early on June 16, with representatives deliberating until 1 a.m. to resolve issues that had been discussed since the previous afternoon's session.

The Senate passed its budget

plan in May, with a budget that differs on several areas, including appropriations for education.

The passing of both budgets leads into the conference phase to resolve the issues still up for debate. The conference procedure is expected to last until the end of July.

"We gave flexibility to the system to find cuts where they wanted to find them," Rep. Maggie Jeffus, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on education, said.

Jeffus said that she was concerned over certain areas of

the education budget. Distance education funding was reduced, along with enrollment development; both were "cut from the request from the Board of Governors."

Andy Willis, assistant to the chancellor for external affairs, said that he expects certain areas of the budget to be reformed before it is passed to the governor for signing.

Willis, who serves as a liaison between the University and legislators, said that securing appropriations for the Engineering Complex III project and funding for the William and Ida Friday

Institute for Educational Innovation are his goals for the next two months.

"The Senate budget was very good for N.C. State and the UNC system," Willis said, adding that the budget was "so good that a lot of other state agencies say that they've suffered because of it."

Willis said that after the two budgets are reconciled, he expects the budget cuts to be close to a 2 percent reduction, slightly less than the proposed 2.1 and 2.2 percent cuts.

Funding to address salary inequities is another of his top

priorities. Many of the agriculture personnel are being hired away by other school systems, according to Willis.

The Biomufacturing Training and Education Center is another of NCSU's major budget concerns, Willis said. The funds requested are just less than \$2 million, and will be supplemental to the donation given by the Golden LEAF Foundation to provide for operational and developmental costs.

Funding for increases in salary also differed in the two

BUDGET continued page 2

## HILLSBOROUGH STREET

# Mayor poses plan for campus artery

**Tanner Kroeger**  
Senior Staff Writer

Mayor Charles Meeker rekindled a 4-year-old plan to renovate a two-mile stretch of Hillsborough Street last week in an effort to encourage businesses to invest in the N.C. State community.

The \$25 million plan would include a median, 11 roundabouts and underground utility lines, focusing on the section of the street book ended by Pullen and Gorman Roads.

According to Andy Willis, the assistant to the chancellor for external affairs, Chancellor Oblinger shares a good relationship with Mayor Meeker, and the two are committed to improving the area.

"This is one of the chancellor's top agenda items," Willis said. "The thing we need to stress is that this is a long-term process. Even what the city did with the warehouse district where they put up streetlights and trees and stuff—you're talking about millions and millions of dollars."

Many local businesses, like Packbackers bookstore, are thrilled about the potential renovations.

"If new traffic patterns make it easier to get out [of Packbackers] then it would have a positive impact," Roger Berg, textbook manager at the store, said. "We are lucky enough to have parking right outside our store, but if it makes it easier to get out, then it would do nothing but good for our business."

Willis said years of planning have led to the realization that any renovation of Hillsborough Street will start in small sections.

"We've learned that it needs to start with a single block," Willis said. "You really focus on that block, make a good design with a good development. Have a developer come in and put ample parking behind it and then entice other developers to come in and work on another block."

According to Daphne McKinney, a doctorate of soil science candidate, businesses looking at Hillsborough Street should try to

STREET continued page 2

## COLLEGE OF DESIGN

# Campers build better portfolios

## COLLEGE OF DESIGN HOPES TO ATTRACT STUDENTS WITH CAMPS

**Greg Behr**  
Senior Staff Writer

Each year with the change of the season and the rise of temperatures, N.C. State becomes the migration point for hundreds of individuals with one common characteristic among them.

High school students converge onto campus each year and bring with them the aspirations of working in a college environment with their peers, as well as college students in NCSU's highly selective summer camps.

Some are free from their parents for the first time and are afforded a taste of what is to come after they graduate from high schools around the country.

The College of Design's Design Camp is one camp that has the credibility to turn away students at the top of their classes in hopes of courting only the finest and most qualified to the College of Design.

The program, in its 21st year, found a permanent home at NCSU a few years ago after being shuffled among different



For the landscape architecture portion of the camp, participants built a model of the area outside Caldwell Hall. Camper Cat Seville of Charlotte gets some help from graduate student Mike Ouchakof with her project.

campuses each year. A day camp was established 3 years ago.

Marva Motley, assistant dean of student affairs for the College of Design, does not hide the intention of the camp.

She stated that one of the main purposes of the camp was "to attract students to NCSU's College of Design" and that this tactic

works. Each year around 30 percent of incoming freshman into the college state they had attended design camp, according to Motley.

The College of Design hopes to attract new students and makes the college appealing by featuring young and exper-

rienced teaching assistants, faculty members who move between the disciplines and professional lecturers from the community.

The students, upon completion of the camp, receive a certificate of completion and design work for their portfolios, which will be valuable to them

when applying to design schools around the country.

On the last day of the night camp last week for rising juniors and seniors, some campers passed e-mail lists while others took pictures with

DESIGN continued page 2

## TAILGATING MURDERS

# Shooting suspects sentenced for break-in



Timothy Johnson appears at a hearing after being charged first-degree murder. Timothy and his brother Tony were sentenced for their role in a home invasion that occurred before the shootings.

News Staff Report

Tony Johnson, one of the two brothers charged with the murder of two tailgaters outside of a football game last year, was sentenced last Wednesday for his involvement in a home invasion.

The capital murder trial of Timothy Johnson also began last week.

The invasion took place Aug. 28 2004, days before the shootings occurred outside of Carter Finley Stadium on Sept. 4. The armed brothers reportedly restrained the victims with duct tape, and dragged them a back room of the house. According to trial transcripts, the brothers

also stole guns, drugs and money.

Tony, 21, was found guilty of first-degree burglary, armed robbery and first-degree kidnapping charges, earning him 16 to 21 years in prison.

Timothy Johnson, 23, accepted a plea deal during his trial in February and was given 10-14 years in prison for the home invasion charges.

Both brothers are charged with capital murder for the shootings and because they both have prior felony convictions, they will each be eligible for the death penalty in the murder cases.

Timothy Johnson's trial for the double-homicide began on

Friday, with defense attorneys arguing that the defendant shot Kevin M. McCann and 2nd Lt. Brett Johnson Harman in self-defense.

Both victims were from the Chicago area.

At the proceedings on Friday each side offered new evidence dealing with the shootings. The state prosecutors have possession of a recording of Timothy Johnson telling someone to take the guns to his house. The recorded conversation took place hours after the shootings, according to the News and Observer.

Tony Johnson's trial for the murders is expected to begin in October.

## insidetechnician



**The great White hype 'gets satanic'**  
The White Stripes' latest album reaches new heights. See page 6.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**06/15/05**  
**10:56 A.M. | MEDICAL ASSISTANCE**  
Officers responded to Western Manor Apartments in reference to a male subject arguing with facilities personnel. On arrival, officers discovered the non student, a resident of the complex, standing outside yelling incoherently. A check of all files was negative. The subject's parents arrived on the scene and along with officers, they were able to persuade him to be transported voluntarily to Wake Mental Health.

**9:54 A.M. | MEDICAL ASSISTANCE**  
A student fell down the steps at Broughton Hall and injured his leg. The student was transported to Student Health.

**2:08 P.M. | ASSIST OTHER AGENCY**  
Officers responded to Page Hall to assist RPD in locating a subject in reference to an assault that occurred off campus. The subject was located and transported by RPD for questioning. University Police will do a follow up investigation with RPD.

**5:07 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS PERSON**  
There was a report of a male subject begging for money in the North Hall lot. The subject left the area prior to the officers arrival.

**06/16/05**  
**3:50 A.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT/DAMAGE TO PROPERTY/DWI ARREST**  
A student reported a traffic accident involving three vehicles on Wolf Village Way with damage in excess of \$1,000. A student was driving a SUV when he backed into two other vehicles. He was charged with a DWI.

**5:24 A.M. | 911 HANG UP**  
Officers responded to a 911 hang up call at Sigma Alpha Mu. The building is unoccupied and under construction. The cause for the activation is unknown.

**3:04 P.M. | HIT AND RUN/DAMAGE TO PROPERTY**  
A student reported that he had parked in the Coliseum Deck, and when he returned to his car he discovered that someone had side swiped his vehicle. There was damage to the left rear quarter panel of the vehicle.

**06/17/05**  
**10:50 A.M. | HAZMAT**  
Police, Fire Protection, Environmental Health, and PSNC responded to the Arboretum where someone working with an auger struck a natural gas line.

**7:36 A.M. | ANIMAL PROBLEM**  
A woman reported a possible sick pony in the pasture at Reedy Creek Rd. The officer checked the pony and other horses in the pasture and all appeared to be okay.

**6:01 P.M. | MEDICAL ASSISTANCE**  
Fire Protection, Police, and EMS responded to the Carmichael Gym in reference to a staff member who had a rubber dumbbell hit him in the head. The staff member was alert and conscious. He refused transport.

**06/18/05**  
**1:17 A.M. | ACTIVITY REPORT**  
RPD provided security coverage for the Alpha Phi Alpha party at the Talley Student Center. Approximately 1000 people attended the party. At 12:02 A.M. the party was closed down due to several reported fights on the dance floor. During the fights a non student was assaulted while attempting to break up a fight. While everyone was leaving the area, an unknown vehicle left the lot and fired several shots from a handgun in the air. Police were unable to locate the vehicle. After the area was cleared there was another fight reported on Cates Ave. It took officers one hour and fifteen minutes to clear the party and make the area safe. There were a total of three fights reported to Police during the party. Due to all of the problems, Alpha Phi Alpha was referred to the university.

**11:33 A.M. | ASSIST OTHER AGENCY**  
Raleigh PD transported a non student to WakeMed. The non student, a homeless man was highly intoxicated, and had passed out on Hillsborough St. NCSU Police stood by to assist if needed.

**12:02 A.M. | FIGHT/ASSAULT**  
Officer McCormick was assisting with the Alpha Phi Alpha party at the Talley Student Center and reported several fights had broken out on the dance floor. During the fights a non student reported he was attempting to break up one of the fights of one of his friends and in the process was punched in the face by an unknown male subject. Fire Protection checked his nose and advised he was okay. Due to the problems at the party, the non student was issued a trespass warning from all NCSU property.

**12:56 A.M. | FIGHT**  
Officer Dye heard four males arguing and believed a fight was about to occur. Once Officer Dye and other officers arrived, the subjects had left the area. The officer did not see any one physically fighting.

**4:56 P.M. | DISPUTE/OTHER**  
A non student and her son were involved in a dispute in the Flex Bldg

## BUDGET

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budgets. Several representatives fought for a budget that provides for a 2.5 percent increase in pay rates for employees in higher education agencies. The opposition requests that all state employees receive a flat raise of \$1,000.83, a raise that would treat those in higher education as any other state employee.

Willis said that this change "was a shock to everyone." He admitted that the faculty was "not very happy" with the salary provision.

According to Willis, during the conference process the budget will be reformed to offer the option of taking the percentage raise or the specific amount.

The proponents of the bill, largely the State Employees Association, pushed for the augmented salary amount because the rate of pay would be higher than if the raise were based on a percentage.

Willis said that the biggest differences between the two budgets can be found in the tax packages. The restructuring of tax rates is an issue that will be resolved in the upcoming months spent in conference.

"We won't have a budget by the July 1," Willis said. "We have a long way to go."

The deliberations will last through the end of July, with the government operating at the current rates until the July 31 deadline.

Ara Bartemes, a senior in mechanical engineering, said that the budget system doesn't have a strong check and balance system.

"Legislators have given education the short end of the stick," Bartemes said.

Bartemes said that he is afraid that NCSU will lose professors, donations, and that enrollment may suffer as a result of budget cuts in the education sector.

"It's a snowball effect," he said. According to Bartemes, student resources are being cut, some of which are programs that are "something that we should be offering."

lot. Her son left prior to the officers arrival. The subject went across the street to a friend's residence, outside of officers jurisdiction. The female decided to let her son stay at the friend's apartment. She went home to wait her sons arrival.

**06/19/05**  
**1:26 A.M. | ANIMAL PROBLEM**  
A non student reported hitting a deer on Main Campus Dr. at the middle school. The non student advised that he did not want to file a report and did not be on scene, but wanted an officer to check on the deer. Upon officers arrival, the deer was found on the side of the road.

**12:09 A.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT**  
A student reported hearing five gunshots in the area of Ligon St. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate any suspects in the area. RPD also responded and found no one in the area off campus.

**2:00 A.M. | SUSPICIOUS PERSON**  
Officer Christian saw a male subject walking on the railroad tracks near Broughton Hall. The officer was going to stop and talk to the subject, but once the officer got out of her car and walked on to the tracks the subject was gone.

**10:16 P.M. | DRUG VIOLATION**  
A student reported the odor of marijuana coming from ES King Village. The student believes the odor could have been coming from directly above her. Officers checked the area but could not detect any odor of marijuana.

**6:47 P.M. | MEDICAL ASSISTANCE**  
While officer Gerard was on patrol on Cates Ave., an unknown person reported a male injured his knee playing basketball ball. The injured male advised that he would get treated by medical staff associated with the campus.

**8:21 P.M. | MEDICAL ASSISTANCE**  
A non student reported a juvenile

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## Education Budget Proposals

House	Senate
<b>\$57.5 million reduction for teaching assistants:</b>	
No	Yes
<b>\$10 million allocated for innovative learning fund for community colleges:</b>	
No	Yes
<b>Allow UNC-Chapel Hill and NCSU to set own tuition rates:</b>	
No	Yes
<b>\$13 million reduction in funding for vocational education:</b>	
Yes	No
<b>\$30 million increased funding for low-wealth school districts:</b>	
Yes	No
<b>\$500,000 for UNC-Chapel Hill's Renaissance Computing Institute:</b>	
No	Yes
<b>Amount allocated for UNC system enrollment growth:</b>	
\$60 million	\$73 million
<b>Additional funding for disadvantaged students required by Leandro court order:</b>	
\$22.5 million	\$47.5 million
<b>\$5 million in funding for the Joint Millenium Campus for N.C. A &amp; T University and UNC-Greensboro:</b>	
No	Yes
<b>Johnson &amp; Wales University's Charlotte campus allocation of \$1 million from One NC fund:</b>	
Yes	No

SOURCE: NEWS & OBSERVER

One such program is the North Carolina Japan Center, a program that is designed to "strengthen state's academic, economic, scientific, and cultural ties with Japan," according to the Office of External Affairs.

Of the program's requested \$150,000 needed to stay in operation, none of the money was awarded. Willis said that he's afraid that beginning in the next fiscal year, the program will no longer be in existence.

When dealing with the revitalization of the budget, "You have to give to get back," Bartemes said.

Rep. Deborah Ross, of Wake County, said that she was satisfied with the House budget, but that the final issues would be resolved in conference.

"We need to fund higher education," Ross said. "It's our crown jewel."

Ross said that it is important for the UNC system to get funds "to continue to provide an excellent education for all graduate and undergraduate students."

"I'm hopeful that we'll take the best programs and be able to fund them," Ross said.

Rep. Joe Tolson, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on education, said that he was pleased with the House's budget plan.

"Overall, we did a good job," Tolson said. "We'll continue to move the state forward, and we have a good budget for education."

Tolson cited enrollment growth as an area that was not fully funded, and is expected to change after the conference begins.

Keith Nmoma, a senior in biological sciences, said that he is opposed to cuts in the budget.

"We can't afford to cut anything else," Nmoma said. "We can already feel the effects of raising fees and other expenses."

Nmoma pointed to the House's budget as better than the originally planned 4 percent overall cut, but said that any cut to the system will hurt students.

## DESIGN

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disposable cameras with the new friends they had made that week.

Awkward pauses and shifting from foot to foot went on between some as they flirted under coiled yellow extension cords that hung overhead like mistletoe in the Kamphoefner Building.

TAs poured Hawaiian Punch into small cups and put cookies onto plastic trays for the parent's open house, which would bring the campers back to the reality of having one or two years left in high school.

No parent looked disappointed as they saw that for the \$600 it cost to enroll, their child was exposed to all five of the disciplines that the College of Design focuses on in their curriculum, which are: landscape architecture, general architecture, industrial design, graphic design, and art and design.

The students produced a project in each respective field each day under the trained tutelage of TAs in the college, who made a "small salary" for their work, according to Motley.

George Kroustalis, a recent graduate in the Architecture Program and a TA for the Red Group, said that he enjoyed "the studio culture of the camp."

"[Our] time was spent as a group getting to know each other as colleagues beyond friendship," Kroustalis said.

Kroustalis said the camp was invaluable to him since he is interested in teaching, and said he felt that the camp was a jumping off point for a career in Design Education.

But he was not the only TA and instructor who felt that way.

Taylor Medlin, a rising senior in the architecture program, said he also wants to teach as a professor, but said he doesn't work at the camp only for himself.

"The camp is cool because

of all the kids that come in not only from the area, but also from other states," Medlin said.

He is able to "give critiques and see different designs" from the kids that come in each week of the three week period.

Mike Ouchakof, a graduate student at NCSU, who received his B.A. at the University of Massachusetts, sees his "career path heading towards education."

"I am so passionate about landscape architecture that I want to teach it all I can," Ouchakof said.

The campers enthusiastically worked on their projects while talking to their TAs, instructors, and friends.

Betsy Peters, a rising senior from Wilson who attended the overnight camp said she thought the camp was great.

"I found the camp on the internet and was interested because I want to study graphic arts so I can be an interior decorator."

Her mother, Beth Peters, said she was wowed by the work produced by the campers and smiled as her daughter showed her the projects she had worked on.

"I'm very impressed by the campers work and the great camp that the college produced," Beth said.

Both Tyler Hill, a rising freshman attending Wake Forest Rolesville High School, and Francis Kim, a rising sophomore at Trinity Academy in Raleigh, who are attending the day camp this week, said they were enrolled by their parents in the hopes that they would find which discipline of design they wished to pursue.

Kim, whose father works in the College of Engineering at NCSU, said his friend the camp fun and interesting and hopes to come back again next year.

## STREET

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bring some basic shops closer to campus.

"Being college students, people around here are just looking for a variety of places to eat," McKinney said. "Also, if you don't have a car or transportation, you're looking for a place to shop for the necessities. I've been here for seven years now, and I've seen things I thought were useful, like the old Eckerd's, be taken away."

Some students, like Jeremy Gage, a junior in nuclear engineering, say Hillsborough Street desperately needs some help.

"It's pretty much a dump with a couple good pizza places," Gage said as he sat at a bus stop along the street. "It needs something like a Barnes and Noble, something with a coffee shop."

Gage suggested UNC's Franklin Street as a model.

"It's a world of difference," Gage said. "The little shops around there that some guy has owned for 40 years. Just novelty stores that give the place a nice atmosphere."

Gage said the roundabouts proposed in the City's plan would be a good start for changing the entire nature of Hillsborough Street.

"The roundabouts would be very helpful," Gage said. "At night, when people are parked all along the street, it's nearly impossible to get around. Roundabouts would really help with that, but they'd also be a lot more attractive to look at."

According to Berg, who is also an avid bicyclist, the roundabouts would help slow down traffic, which would help both pedestrians and store owners.

"[The road is] right through campus, with all the pedestrians, I just feel traffic is too fast,"

Berg said.

However, NCSU Transportation said the City has not contacted the University about starting construction — probably excluding the possibility of work beginning in the fall.

According to Pat Mitchell, NCSU transit manager, the University has been hearing about the renovations for four years, but has not seen any progress made.

Berg added that renovating the street was only part of its problem. He suggested the city needs to make people feel better about spending time in the area.

"If they do a nice job with this, it definitely won't hurt," Berg said. "You have to pump [Hillsborough Street] up like it's an entity. Develop a campaign so that people are more aware of what it is. If word doesn't get out that renovations have been done, then there won't be any point to it."

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CENTENNIAL CAMPUS



SOURCE: UNIVERSITY ARCHITECT

## BTEC to revitalize N.C. economy

Tyler Dukes  
News Editor

Nestled between slightly larger buildings on Centennial Campus, the planned 91,000 square foot Biomufacturing Training and Education Center will not stand out among its peers in size.

Its design, similar to that of buildings all over Centennial, will not set it apart either.

In fact, upon its completion in the summer of 2007, most on-lookers won't notice anything spectacular about the center from the outside.

But for BTEC, it's what's inside that counts.

According to Peter Kilpatrick, head of the Department of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering and director of the center, BTEC is slated to provide learning opportunities to students all over the state.

"The whole purpose is to create a teaching laboratory to provide students in North Carolina and the UNC System with a way to gain commercial laboratory experience," Kilpatrick said. "[The center] fills in the gap between what they're getting in our programs and what they need to be ideally suited for the biomufacturing industry."

But benefits from the center don't stop there.

North Carolina is ranked third in the nation in the biotechnology industry, behind California and Massachusetts, and as the fastest growing branch of that industry, bioprocess manufacturing could mean even bigger business for the state under the right conditions.

It's precisely the reason the Golden LEAF foundation, formed from a portion of tobacco settlement money with the purpose of developing long-term economic advancement of the state, decided to fund the \$34 million project.

Although most pharmaceutical and biomufacturing operations are located primarily in the

Triangle, Kilpatrick said that the hope is to develop the industry to the extent that there would be a "diffusion of companies" around the state, revitalizing economies in the majority of counties.

Gov. Mike Easley echoed this sentiment at the ground breaking ceremony for the center on June 2.

"This could be the new economy for rural North Carolina," Easley said.

Kilpatrick pointed out that another attractive quality of the biomufacturing industry is its high degree of specialization, which will prevent it from falling victim to worldwide competition.

"This industry is technologically rich," Kilpatrick said. "If you look at any low-tech industry, we're going to lose it to a global market."

The industry's greatest need at the moment, according to Kilpatrick, is employees, and ones that are adequately trained.

"We have a chance to lead the nation in this particular industry," Kilpatrick said. "We could be number one if we invest in creating an infrastructure and if we build up an appropriate environment."

The center will offer students a glimpse into the heavily regulated biomufacturing industry through classes and hands-on

laboratory work.

As Kilpatrick explains, students taking courses in applied life sciences, especially those hoping for careers in biomufacturing, are often inadequately trained for the workforce.

Specifically, students learn on a "bench-top scale," working with chemicals and compounds in much smaller amounts than in the industrial level.

"The scale is inappropriate to what is expected at a real biomufacturing facility," Kilpatrick said.

Through the new course work, created by the center, students will get a chance to work on an industrial scale, as well as gain experience in other areas, such as working in clean rooms.

BTEC will also provide appropriate conditions during training, specifically in regard to Food and Drug Administration regulations, which strictly control the industry.

"To function in a biomufacturing environment, students really need to understand the regulations and how you function in that environment," Kilpatrick said.

Aguda Remil, a graduate student in chemical engineering, said he plans on working at BTEC. He said he wants to specialize in biomufacturing and bioprocessing.

"You're working in a pharmaceutical environment. That's why BTEC is such a good center for graduates," Remil said. "You get an education with hands-on interaction with the business."

But the center is poised to provide education not only to students in the UNC system, but the community college system as well.

Susan Seymour is the director of BioNetwork, a statewide initiative connecting community colleges by providing specialty training for the pharmaceutical industry.

According to Seymour, community college students and workers hoping to gain careers in the biomufacturing industry from across the state will receive the bulk of their training at the community college level. They will then travel to BTEC to receive hands-on training that would be too expensive to replicate locally to finish their education.

"This is going to give dislocated workers from North Carolina new skills," Seymour said. "A pool of well-trained workers is the number one incentive to attract new biopharmaceutical facilities to locate in North Carolina."

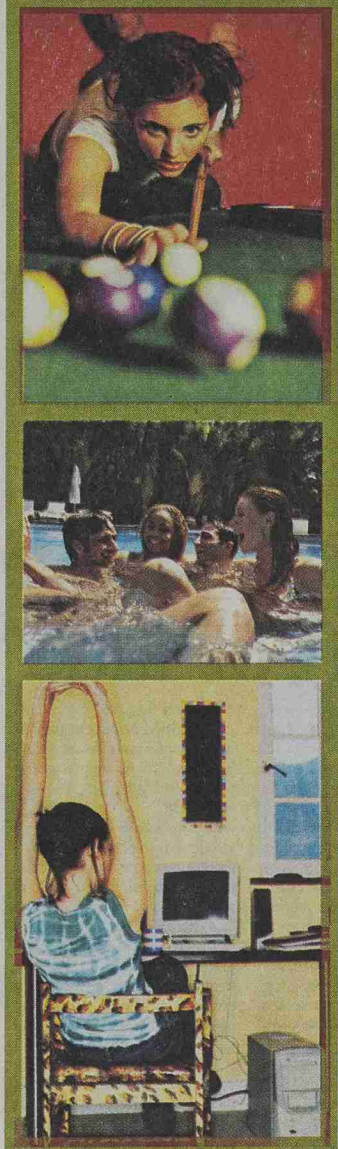
As Seymour points out, BTEC is really about North Carolina's future.

"What this whole initiative is about is jobs, and these are good paying jobs," Seymour said. "This is definitely an economic development catalyst."

**Solutions**



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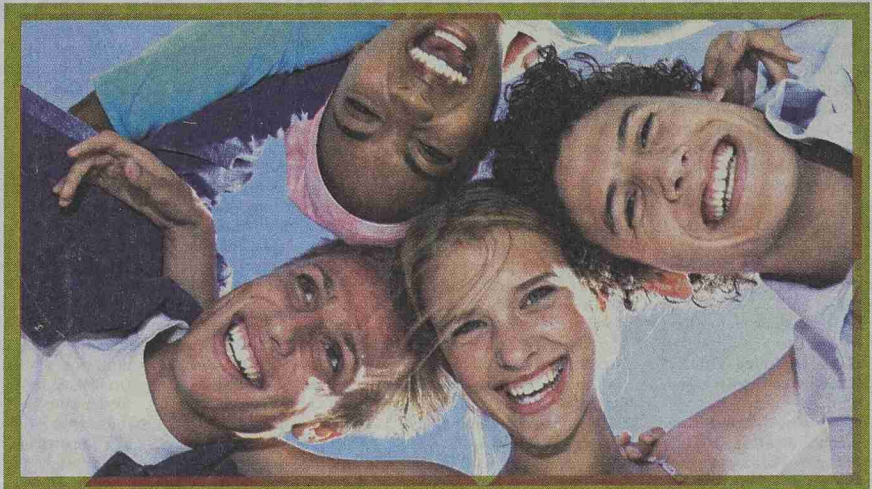
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# Tyrannosaurus Rex female + pregnant

## GENDER DEFINITION WILL ADD SUPPORT IN THE LINKAGE OF BIRDS AND DINOSAURS

Cynthia Marvin  
Science & Tech Editor

Stopping to eat lunch by a 50-foot cliff, Bob Harmon, chief preparator of paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies discovered a 68 million year-old Tyrannosaurus Rex.

Montana State University's crews spent three summers using jackhammers and rock-climbing harnesses, removing 46 feet of rocks and sediments above the dinosaur. Some bones were slightly deformed or crushed, but preservation overall was excellent, according to a recent MSU press release.

Paleontologists at N.C. State discovered findings in the hollow cavity of the T. rex's broken leg bone that indicated the specimen female and pregnant.

Jack Horner, curator of paleontology at MSU's Museum of the Rockies, and his crew tried to get the specimen out of the field but it was too heavy and even with the aid of a helicopter, the lifting jacket caused it to remain too heavy. They were forced to break the bone in the field in order to lift the specimen.

"The untreated pieces not necessary for reconstruction were sent to me for analyses," Mary Schweitzer, assistant professor of paleontology with a joint appointment at the N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences, said. "I noticed the reproductive tissues and began analyses."

The reproductive study was performed with Schweitzer's technician Jennifer Wittmeyer and many other contributors.

According to Schweitzer, the unusual tissue she noticed is medullary bone which is a thick layer of highly vascular bone

found in present-day female birds during ovulation.

The formation is triggered by an increase in estrogen levels and this temporary tissue provides the calcium which is necessary to form eggshells.

These findings continue to add support in the linkage between birds and dinosaurs.

"[This] is one more link in all the robust data showing that theropod dinosaurs and birds are very closely related," Schweitzer said. "It is also the first direct evidence that their reproductive physiologies are similar, and very different from other reptiles."

Since the dinosaur tissues didn't look precisely like any published pictures of medullary bone in living birds, Schweitzer's team compared the tissues from the T. rex's femur to the leg bone sample of flightless birds like ostriches and emus.

This research will also aid researchers with a way to determine gender and the specimen's reproductive state.

These birds were chosen because they share more features with dinosaurs than other present-day birds. The ostrich and emus used were in different stages of their laying cycles, when medullary bone is present.

The sample tissues were viewed under both a light and an electron microscope. Schweitzer found that the dinosaur tissues were virtually identical to those of the modern birds in form, location and distribution.

Schweitzer said this has already lead to new research on medullary bones by chemistry undergraduate Tim Collier. She also said it lead to a better understanding of dinosaurs.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY WIN BASSETT & JEFF REEVES

## Textiles' fixation: won't wear, tear or fade

Generated at atmospheric conditions, plasma-based process could significantly lower cost

Matt Wilson  
Staff Writer

Scientists from N.C. State and the National Research Center in Cairo, Egypt have engineered a new method of producing textiles with antimicrobial properties.

A plasma-based process to attach antimicrobial agents to textiles was developed by Mohamed Bourham, professor of nuclear engineering, and Marjan McCord, associate professor of textile engineering, chemistry and biomedical engineering.

Bourham and McCord worked in association with professors Samiha Gawish and Amara Ramadan researching in Cairo,

Egypt.

According to Bourham, the joint research began in late 2003 with a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"The National Science Foundation have a special program to support the cooperation of US researchers and international researchers.

One of these programs is very specific for Egypt," Bourham said.

Bourham looked for Egyptian scientists and through the National Research Center in Cairo, found an expert group in chemistry.

"We discussed the opportunity of inclusion of antimicrobial agents into fabrics as a permanent fixation," Bourham said.

U.S. Department of State reviewed and approved a research proposal submitted by the four researchers.

The Egyptian scientists re-

ceived funding through the U.S. Embassy in Egypt, and the National Science Foundation funded NCSU scientists.

Together, the two groups began looking at using a plasma-based process to bind antimicrobial agents to the fibers of a piece of fabric.

One of the advantages of using a plasma-based process is cost. Compared to existing methods used to coat textiles, the plasma-based process is much cheaper. The plasma is generated at atmospheric conditions, and the base gas is helium and 1-2 percent oxygen.

"In comparison it is absolutely cheaper," Bourham said.

Chemical agents are grafted onto the fibers, which are opened by oxygen.

In the second phase of grafting, a layer is attached to the fabric with multiple cavities. These cavities are highly hydrophilic,

allowing the attachment of antimicrobial agents.

Because no harsh chemical soups are used, the process is considerably more environmentally friendly.

The greatest advantage to using a plasma-based process, however, is that the antimicrobial agents become a permanent fixation. The antimicrobial properties do not fade with wear, wash or time.

"Last summer we did a series of experiments through which we have shown that we can get the antimicrobial activity as a permanent fixation in fabrics," Bourham said.

The process has been so streamlined that Bourham said a device, located in the College of Textiles, had been built with online functionality.

"Our device that we built can allow for online processing. It has rollers so the fabric can roll

through the plasma," Bourham said. "This is actually what the industry will be looking at, something that can be done online."

The antimicrobial properties could allow for a number of applications, including antibacterial clothes, hospital bedding, and clothes to protect against biological agents for soldiers.

Bourham said his group is also looking into the inclusion of insect repellent agents.

Fred Breidt, an associate professor of microbiology, and Doria Wafa, a visiting scientist in food science, performed tests on the antibacterial textiles at the U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratories at NCSU.

By applying bacteria to the enhanced fabric and measuring the number of reduction in cells, Breidt and Wafa determined the efficacy of the antibacterial properties.

"We killed about 90 percent of the bacteria, in some cases," Breidt said, who helped design the experiments. "It's a reasonable result."

Bourham said his group will also look into attaching antimicrobial agents onto other fabrics, including wool, which could be made moth-resistant.

"What we've been trying to do is introduce chitosan into the wool. And then when it comes to moth-proofing the wool, we're going to try to graft other compounds that repel the moths," Carrie Cornelius, a senior in textile technology, said.

A paper describing the method is currently in review for publishing. Bourham said his group ran experiments last May and three new papers are in the process of being written.

"This work continues and is ongoing and will be through 2006," Bourham said.





## Senator not suited for office

Just when I thought the liberal Democrats could not get any worse, they manage to surprise me.



**Daniel Underwood**  
Staff Columnist

Instead of simply being led by sheer raving lunatics, attracting all sorts of anti-American lowlifes as constituents, and just generally being opposed to America's self-interests, they have achieved a new low — they are now the proud owners of a one Sen. Dick Durbin. Yes, the democratic senator from Illinois, Durbin, has finally come out and said exactly what the Democratic Party has been poised to say for a long time now: Sen. Durbin admitted his hatred for America's armed forces — you know, the guys that kind of keep people like Durbin from being beheaded by savage Islamofascist terrorists?

Durbin vilified our armed forces, used the senate floor as a launchpad for treasonous exaggerations, and made an abject fool out of both himself and his party.

Durbin read a report from an FBI agent detailing the so-called extreme conditions some detainees at Guantanamo Bay were subjected to. The report alleges that detainees were denied chairs, food, access to the bathroom and were forced to endure uncomfortable temperatures in their cells.

Also, some detainees were forced to listen to really loud rap music — kind of like when someone with a ridiculously loud sound system drives by your house in the middle of the night. Boy, I really feel sorry for those detainees.

If Durbin had made the point that our soldiers should not be subjected to this type of treatment, I could have let it go; set aside the fact that torture is an entirely useful and legitimate

method of extracting information from hateful, murderous cowards like the type that brutally sawed off the heads of Nick Berg and Paul Johnson.

But no, Durbin had to go the extra mile. Behaving as if having studied under renowned anti-American and fake Native-American Ward Churchill, Durbin asserted a moral equivalence between our soldiers — and by extension our government — and the Nazi's.

According to the Senate Congressional Record from June 14th, Durbin said the following in response to the aforementioned FBI report: "If I read this to you and did not tell you that it was an FBI agent describing what Americans had done to prisoners in their control, you would most certainly believe this must have been done by Nazis, Soviets in their gulags, or some mad regime — Pol Pot or others — that had no concern for human beings.

Sadly, that is not the case. This was the action of Americans in the treatment of their prisoners."

For those of you whose historical context has been filtered by the liberal education system, here is why Durbin's comments were anything but thoughtful and sane. About 6 million Jews died at the hands of the Nazis; some historians estimate that around 20 million people died in the Soviet gulags between 1930 and 1950; Pol Pot, the Cambodian prime minister and leader of the Khmer Rouge, slaughtered nearly 2 million people in his attempt to create an ethnically pure communist state.

An estimate of the people killed by the Nazis, in the gulags, and by Pol Pot: somewhere around 28 million. The current running number of detainees at Guantanamo Bay who were needlessly or senselessly killed: 0. Need I say more?

When other insurgents or other Islamofascists hear one of our own United States Senators calling our

soldiers evil for their treatment of detainees, a hornets nest is surely being swatted. God forbid another innocent journalist or foreign aide worker is beheaded by terrorists. But if I saw another video of the terrorists about to behead an innocent civilian, and the terrorists were reading the statements of Sen. Durbin, I would not be surprised in the least — the senator's comments were just that treasonous.

Once again, liberal democrats (a phrase which is everyday becoming more and more redundant) have a temper tantrum when insurgent detainees are refused a tea cozy for their morning Earl Gray, but their lips are sealed when it comes down to pointing the blame at any fanatical terrorist group. When in doubt, blame Americans, right guys?

After receiving criticism for his comments on the Senate floor, Durbin tried to take the focus of his comparison away from the number of deaths incurred to simply the "interrogation techniques" employed by the various regimes. Some of the non-fatal practices espoused by the Nazis Gestapo include repeated near-drowning events in vats of freezing water, electric shocks administered to the genitalia, crushing men's testicles, forced dislocation of prisoner's shoulders, and burning prisoner's flesh with soldering irons.

Under the watchful eye of Josef Mengele, Nazi doctors attempted to change the color of children's eyes by injecting painful chemicals directly into their eyes, and some twins had their veins sewn together in order to create artificial Siamese twins.

Nice try Sen. Durbin. Go find another nation to publicly demean. Your comments might have earned you a VIP pass at the next Che Guevara convention, but they are not fitting of a patriotic American, much less a U.S. Senator.

E-mail Daniel at [viewpoint@technicianonline.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianonline.com)

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## A WINDOW ON HILLSBOROUGH

**OUR OPINION:** MAYOR CHARLES MEEKER ANNOUNCED A NEW PLAN FOR REVITALIZING HILLSBOROUGH STREET. THIS PLAN ONLY GIVES THE WOLFPACK A WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY AND THIS MUST BE SOMETHING THAT STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE WILLING TO SEE THROUGH TO THE END.

For a few years now, N.C. State has been gathering, planning, plotting, meeting, protesting, calling, complaining, listening and pushing for one primary thing: the revitalization of Hillsborough Street.

We can easily complain about it. We can walk around the Brickyard, sit next to each other in class, talk to one another in meetings or bicker to the owners of businesses about how much Hillsborough Street needs to improve.

We'll walk by the trash on the street, turn our nose up at the smell of the garbage creeping its way from behind the buildings, drive around the blocks for 15 minutes getting more and more frustrated with there being nowhere to park, wish that the homeless guy would find another place to beg and even wonder if those Wolfline buses could get any closer to the sidewalk.

These aren't the kind of things we like to associate with being a student at NCSU. So, we caused ruckus and now, a window has emerged. Sure, it's small, it's still a bit smeared, and not very sturdy — but it wasn't there a year ago.

The mayor of Raleigh, Charles Meeker, announced a \$25 million plan to revitalize the street between Gorman and Pullen Roads. The plan includes underground utility lines (good, that means the street can be expanded), a median (they're starting to lose us) and 11

roundabouts (and we're gone).

Eleven roundabouts? What, in the name of Chuck Amato's green football field is our mayor thinking?

That is downright hideous, obnoxious and unnecessary. Take out the roundabouts from the budget altogether and put it toward something useful.

The mayor has \$3 million stashed away to build two of the roundabouts.

If something is going to get done to Hillsborough, do not make roundabouts. Put that money toward a proposed, joint-owned parking deck that the city operates during the day and NCSU operates during the night — and both can split the costs. That is a much wiser investment than two roundabouts.

What does all this mean for NCSU?

It means our fight is not over. It means that we must take our efforts to the next level because it is not in the mayor's hands at this point.

If this project is going to get done the way we want it done — because, after all, we are the ones that always use it — we must see it through until the end. That task falls directly into the laps of two concentrated groups: the Hillsborough Street Commission and the Office of External Affairs.

It's a Wolfpack fight and they must be the leaders.

The unsigned editorial that appears above is the opinion of the members of Technician's editorial board excluding the News department and is the responsibility of the editor in chief.

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## The definition of cheating, simplified

What is cheating? It's such a provocative question — or feared one, depending on who you ask. It also has a variety of answers.

For example: it's only cheating if you have physical contact with them; It's cheating if you think about someone else; Cheating is approaching someone with the wrong intentions; Cheating only happens in marriages, I don't cheat on someone unless I'm married to them; Cheating is only sex, anything else is OK; It's not cheating if the couple was going to break up anyway; It's not cheating if I love the other person.

And there are probably others. In fact, I could probably use up this entire column space with excuses. But that's not the point — there is one very clear, inarguable definition of cheating.

Some of you will probably think I'm cheesy, maybe full of "it," maybe just trying to get the attention of a certain girl, or, heaven forbid, some of you may agree with me. Hear me out, think about it, practice it, live by the rule for a little while, see what happens. After all, if it fails you,

you can always go back to doing things the way you always did them.

The rule about cheating is very simple: cheating is anything you say or do that you would not otherwise say or do when your significant other was around.

When most of us are in relationships, we are scared to DEATH that the other person will change us. We are scared of losing a sense of identity, losing our "self," being manipulated, taken advantage of and, worst of all, hurt. That is why we don't want to change any of the things we "usually do" because if you do, it means you're getting sucked into a relationship that you have no control over. If you can go on and keep flirting with guys, hitting on your classmates, talking to the ex-girlfriends from high school, you are not changing — you are staying true to your "self."

It also means you can get out of the relationship at any point because you have a network of people that will take you once you're available. It's quite a convenient arsenal to have.

Now, if you and your significant other were to live by this rule it could save the both of you a lot of heartache, mistrust, fighting and threatening.

By the time you graduate, you will no longer be dating for sport — dating for the sake of dat-

ing. You won't be going out on dates as an excuse to use your "game." Hopefully you will be with someone because you see the potential in them to be with forever.

Once you've made this decision, you have to stick to it. You're there, so you might as well make it work. It's called commitment. It's not as difficult as people make it out to be.

All you have to do is be honest with the other person. Tell each other everything, including the things you're not proud of, even if you're ashamed to admit them. If the other person is really committed to you, they will love you anyway. Besides, everyone has those things and if you're going to grow together, you'd want to know them. If you want a real relationship, you'd talk about those things.

What you consider "changing" isn't such a bad thing either. Maybe you're not really your "self" now and you have to "change" to be that way. Who knows? But, rest assured, people don't change. They may grow, but they don't change. I'm saying that if you live by this rule, you'll grow — and you can't be afraid of that.

Once you've established a commitment, like the one my rule suggests, issues like trust and love pretty much take care of themselves. I will trust you because I know you're not going to do

anything that would hurt me — whether you like it or not. And only love will do that.

But the most important thing is not to judge your significant other. If your boyfriend comes to you and says how he thought about what it would be like to kiss the girl walking down the street, you cannot get all worked up and worried that he's going to go dump you for her. Remember, both of you are committed to each other and that means he's not going to do that. If he was, he would have done it already. Just be glad that he feels open enough to where he can tell you that — then love him for it anyway. He'll come around soon enough.

And guys, if your girl went with her friends to a club and when she gets back, the first thing out of your mouth is, "How many times did you give out your phone number tonight?" C'mon man, you're still worried about getting hurt. Ask her how her night was and if you're worried about it, tell her. Since both of you are committed, you shouldn't even feel the need to ask.

All of this is really quite simple — trust each other. Try that rule out for a while. If it doesn't work, tell me your story.

E-mail Jason your stories at [viewpoint@technicianonline.com](mailto:viewpoint@technicianonline.com)



## NOTES FROM ABROAD

## Knowing what being Dutch means

My travels have brought me to Amsterdam. Amsterdam, the city known for its red light district and tolerant attitude

towards marijuana, already has a reputation. But during my stay I have learned what it really means to be Dutch.

**Caroline Monday**  
Foreign Correspondent

For a week I have stayed in Amsterdam with my friend Teska. Teska and I met as co-counselors at Camp Seafarer two years ago. That summer I am sure she learned a lot about American culture from me and the rest of the staff. This summer, she returned the favor and taught me all about being Dutch.

Real Dutch people do not walk around their windmills in wooden shoes with roaches dangling out of their mouths, sipping Heineken.

Ok, maybe some of them do, but none that I've met. Maybe traveling for three weeks (so far) around Europe has desensitized me to strange sites, but most of the people I have encountered here in Amsterdam are normal enough, with a few different customs.

If my single week in the Netherlands gives me any expertise on Dutch culture at all, I feel safe to say a key Dutch custom, if not the key Dutch custom, is riding a bicycle everywhere. According to *Lonely Planet's Europe On A Shoestring*, there are at least as many bicycles in the Netherlands as there are people.

They ride their bikes to work, to the grocery store, to go out on the town and home after a night out on the town. Very few people in Amsterdam have their drivers license, and even fewer have cars. Instead of room for parallel parking, the roads have heavily utilized bike lanes.

Determined to embrace Dutch culture, I threw away my public transit map and donned a bicycle. Wonderful Teska arranged for me to borrow one of her roommates' bikes.

Never missing the opportunity to turn something that is, for most people, an ordinary experience into a humorous ordeal, I rose to the challenge of taking Amsterdam by bike.

Unfortunately for me, Teska's roommate, like most Dutch people, is about six inches taller than me. The seat of her bike was raised accordingly. Therefore, I developed my own technique for mounting the bike.

What I had to do was straddle the bike, as normal (except without actually being able to reach the seat). Then, with one foot on one peddle and the other foot on the ground, I would scoot the bike along, picking up speed. Once I had the bike going fast enough, I could hop up on the seat, wobble a little and pray that the next stoplight would be green so I would not have to go through the whole process again in the middle of the street.

With practice, I perfected my method and, feeling particularly brave, I ventured out to tour the Heineken brewery on my own one day while Teska was at work. I skillfully navigated the complicated city streets leading to the city center, I rang my little bell at tourists blocking the bike path and I arrived at my destination feeling rather proud of how well I was doing at being Dutch.

Then I went into the brewery, had a couple of free beers, despite the fact that it was 11 a.m. and after traveling two blocks, three unsuccessfully attempted mounts and one pissed off Dutch guy later, I decided I needed some lunch. Maybe this whole learning-to-be-Dutch thing is going to take more practice than I thought.

Caroline, wearing wooden shoes, can be reached at [cemondav@ncsu.edu](mailto:cemondav@ncsu.edu)

## MUSIC BIN

## The great White hype 'gets satanic'

**Get Behind Me Satan**  
The White Stripes  
Record Company



**Jake Seaton**  
Entertainment Editor

In the game of music, it's tough to best your best. You may release an album so stellar critics will doubt you can do better.

It seemed as though *Elephant* was The White Stripes best. In 2003, it beat its competitors for an all-around great Rock album. Like its predecessors, it stepped back to the heyday of Rock 'N' Roll. Led by the radio-friendly track "Seven Nation Army," it showed the young generations what real Rock is.

As The Stripes entered a sparse studio to record a follow up to the Grammy award winning album, doubts arouse as it seemed there was no way for the Stripes to best its best.

Man, could I have been any more wrong. The technologic delinquents deliver yet another best with *Get Behind Me Satan*. It is a rollercoaster of a romp in the daydreaming mind of Jack White expressed through a simply raw production. I've only seen one other person delve so much in to production in order to create the perfect album — Geoff Barrow of Portishead fame ... of course, seven years later Trip-Hop still await a new Portishead album.

Thankfully, two years is all we had to wait to hear the next chapter from the Post-modern duo. The ground The Stripes cover on this album is



ALBUM COVER COURTESY OF V2./BMG

something not heard on any of the group's other releases. Sure *Get Behind Me Satan* offers its quota of Garage Rock tunes, but strewn throughout are tracks riddled in Bluegrass ("Little Ghost"), Country Western ("I'm Lonely"), Classic Rock ("Blue Orchid") and even genre bending tracks such as "The Nurse," "Red Rain" and "The Denial Twist."

"Blue Orchid" — a track that has seen its fair share of radio playtime — opens the album. The track is a step in a direction we've not seen The Stripes

go as Jack sings in a falsetto hugged by crunchy guitar work and Meg's repetitive thud on a kick drum. The following song, "The Nurse," takes listeners further down the path hardly paved by these minimalists. A marimba drives the tune with an accompanying rattler instrument — likely a maraca. Randomly through the Hawaiian-reminiscent song are guitar screeches and piano patter that make the track a bit difficult to listen to.

After an intermission of two songs — an intermission only

because "My Doorbell" and "Forever For Her (Is Over For Me)" are like any typical Stripes song — Jack throws a twist possibly influenced by his work with Loretta Lynn by introducing the Bluegrass-heavy "Little Ghost." Playing high on his guitar, Jack emulates a banjo while he sings in a country twang, "I'm the only one that sees you/ And I can't do much to please you/ And it's not yet time to meet the lord above."

With a hint of a religious connotation, it is evident Jack and Meg didn't name the album *Get*

*Behind Me Satan* just for shits and giggles.

Standout tracks "The Denial Twist" and "Take, Take, Take" are fun ditties meant for the die-hard The White Stripes fans. Guitar-heavy, drum-heavy and up-beat, "The Denial Twist" hearkens to a grittier Chubby Checker: "If you think that a kiss is all in the lips/ C'mon, you got it all wrong, man/ And if you think that our dance was all in the hips/ Oh well, then do the twist." A subtle homage, but a homage nonetheless. In contrast, Jack pounds the keys in the very Stripes-esque song "Take, Take, Take." Also a homage, the crooner sings of an encounter — true or dreamed — with 1940s film star Rita Hayworth: "She walked into the bar with her long, red, curly hair/ And that was all that I needed/ And I said to my friend, 'Good God, we're lucky men just to even see her.'"

A new take on the Hank Williams Country melody "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," "I'm Lonely (But I Ain't That Lonely Yet)" closes the genre-absent *Get Behind Me Satan*. Carried by a piano like many of the songs on the album, Jack once again takes on the role of a Country singer as he wails about missing his mother and sister, and the perils of finding romance. "Well I miss my mother/ And I miss being her son/ As crazy as I was/ I guess I wasn't much of one," sings Jack to his attentive listeners.

It may be hard to place where the album falls in the mad world of musical genres, but it is easy to say I feel sorry for Jack and Meg as they try to top this one.

## SUMMER CONCERT SCHEDULE

Wednesday, June 22	Thursday, June 23	Friday, June 24
<i>Cat's Cradle</i> Iron and Wine/ Band of Horses <i>The Brewery</i> Below Normal/ Nineball/ The Sophomore Year/ Upper Class Trash Local 506 Gang Gang Dance/ Bloodlines <i>The Pour House Music Hall</i> The Bridge/ DJ Williams Projekt	<i>Cat's Cradle</i> Jay Clifford Jump, Little Children/ David Ryan Harris Lincoln Theatre Galactic Alive After Five Cowboy Mouth The Longbranch Fantastic Shakers Kings Parker/ Scarlet Undercover	<i>Meymandi Concert Hall</i> John Tesh <i>Cat's Cradle</i> The Samples/ Spookie Daly Pride Local 506 The Old Carromony Martin Street Music Hall Logical Sound Discovery/ Baltic Avenue <i>The Pour House Music Hall</i> The Urban Sophisticates/ Inflawential
Saturday, June 25	Sunday, June 26	Monday, June 27
<i>Cat's Cradle</i> Southern Culture On the Skids/ Olympic Ass Kickin' Team/ Dexter Romweber/ Chrome Plated Apostles/ The Spinns <i>The Arts Center</i> Stephen Riley Quartet Local 506 The Prayers & Tears of Arthur Digby Sellers/ The Strugglers/ Virginia Reel	<i>The Pour House Music Hall</i> Rogersville Road	<i>Cat's Cradle</i> J-Live/ Vast Aire/ C Rays Waltz/ Vardul Megal/ Kariieze/ 4th Pyramid Local 506 Something About Vampires and Sluts/ Eyes to Space/ Permanent Darling <i>The Pour House Music Hall</i> Homerium Kings Comets On Fire/ Growing/ Strange
Tuesday, June 28	Wednesday, June 29	Thursday, June 30
<i>Disco Rodeo</i> Dead Meadow	<i>Alltel Pavilion</i> Dave Matthews Band/ Drive-By Truckers <i>Cat's Cradle</i> Elsley/ Loveland/ Pilotdrift <i>The Brewery</i> Origin/ Advent (ex-Beloved)	<i>Alive After Five</i> Coconut Groove Band Local 506 Manishevitz/ Zzzz The Longbranch The Breeze Band <i>The Pour House Music Hall</i> Paul Burch/ Laura Cantrell Kings The Class/ Monsonia Six String Cafe SpencerAcuff/ New Darlings
Friday, July 1	Saturday, July 2	Sunday, July 3
<i>Alltel Pavilion</i> Maze/ Frankie Beverly/ Gladys Knight Lincoln Theatre Scum of the Earth Local 506 J-Zone/ Pens and Needles/ Living Dead/ K-Hill	<i>Koka Booth Amphitheatre</i> Ricky Skaggs/ The Del McCoury Band/ Patty Loveless/ Riders In The Sky/ Old Crow Medicine Show <i>West Point on the Eno Park</i> "Festival for the Eno" Eddie From Ohio/ The Nields <i>The Brewery</i> Silveridel/ American Minor/ Pepper's Ghost/ Boxbomb	<i>West Point on the Eno Park</i> "Festival for the Eno" Jump Little Children/ Steep Canyon Rangers Local 506 The Immortal Lee County Killers
Monday, July 4	<i>West Point on the Eno Park</i> "Festival for the Eno" Jon Shain	

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ATHLETICS

## NFL Alumni, State athletes give back to community

Football, soccer players and cheerleaders ran a skills clinic for foster children Saturday

Joe Overby  
Deputy Sports Editor

On Dick Capp's hand glimmers an enormous, diamond-studded ring with a slight hint of sky blue background. Scrawled across that ring is a phrase few can claim — Super Bowl II Champions. Capp earned the ring playing outside linebacker for the 1968 Green Bay Packers.

But these days, Capp doesn't spend his time sacking quarterbacks. Instead, he works with NFL Alumni, an organization of former players which provides public service to NFL cities and their surrounding communities.

Saturday, Capp and his fellow alumni held the NFL Alumni Foster Children's Sports Clinic at the N.C. State football practice fields. All of the foster and adopted children in Wake County were

invited by the local chapter of NFL Alumni to participate in a skills clinic run by athletes from the State football, soccer, and cheerleading teams.

"It's a hands-on thing, to show these kids that they are appreciated, spend some time with them," Capp said. "It's a rewarding morning for the kids, they all seem to enjoy it. It's also rewarding for the participants. I've got an awful lot of positive feedback from the cheerleaders, and [State] football players in the past that they really enjoyed working with these kids."

According to Capp, the skills clinic was started in Dallas 15 years ago. The clinic partners former NFL players with a local university. Saturday marked the third time the clinic was held at State.

"We're giving back to the community to kids who maybe haven't been as fortunate as we have growing up," Capp said.

The children were broken up by age group and spent 15 minutes in each exercise — football, soccer, cheerleading and fitness. The State athletes spent

the time teaching the children the basic fundamentals and drills of their respective sports.

"We're going to coach pretty much the beginning part of football of each of our positions, do little drills, and help them understand what it takes to perform on Saturdays," wide receiver Brian Clark said before the clinic.

Clark was joined by defensive end Manny Lawson, linebacker Oliver Hoyte, and quarterback Jay Davis.

Lawson said he hoped he and his teammates could provide a positive example for the children.

"Probably some of us can relate to circumstances they grew up in," Lawson said. "They see that we're making it, we're here in college and we're having fun, living life to its fullest without getting in trouble."

Mandela Schumacher-Hodge, one of the women's soccer players who participated in the clinic, said she felt honored to be asked to participate.

"It's nice to know that they want our help and asked us, that we play a role in

the community and they look up to us," Schumacher-Hodge said.

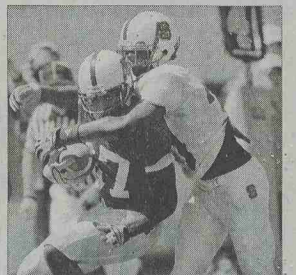
Cheerleader Mkat Fodel said it was rewarding to be able to give back to the community.

"It's nice to give back what people have given to us," Fodel said.

Program volunteer Wayne Loots is a foster parent himself. He said that whether or not the athletes realize it, their volunteering makes a tremendous impact on the future of the children.

"Having been a foster parent — the football players, the cheerleaders, the soccer players, they're all examples to these young people," Loots said. "These young kids, they're always looking at these people, and saying 'when I grow up, I want to do that.' The example they'll see from the volunteers today will encourage them for the future."

During the drills, Loots said he walked up to the football players and told them that everyone, at some point, is inspired by someone they admire — and that the athletes may one day inspire the children who participated in the clinic.



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF REEVES/TECHNICIAN  
Brian Clark averts a tackle during the Red-White game in April. Clark was one of four N.C. State football players who participated in Saturday's skills clinic.

Clark said providing such inspiration was a rewarding part of volunteering. "I love giving back, especially to the youth, because you never know who the next great player is going to be and how you can influence their life," Clark said.

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14 "Black Magic Woman" group  
16 Having a specific temperament  
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18 Benzene derivative  
19 Continental currency  
20 Practical joke  
22 Just washed  
23 Went on a spending spree  
26 Detectives Spade  
27 Dance like the gavotte  
29 Kick out?  
33 Type of angel?  
38 Harpor Valley org. of song  
37 Popular cookie  
38 Hautboy  
39 Make cloth gathers  
41 Old name of Thailand  
42 In addition  
43 Simple dwelling  
44 "Fideles"  
46 Adam's third  
47 Simplest of procedures  
49 Elect (to)  
51 Rod and Payne  
55 Toil  
58 Harpor Valley org. of song  
59 Restraining influence  
60 Soul-stirring  
62 Mimic  
65 Loss of memory  
66 Use again  
67 Welcome place  
68 Hog home  
69 "And I Love \_\_\_"

DOWN  
1 Pack animals  
2 Drink like a cat  
3 Comb stopper  
4 Obstruct  
5 Half of daux  
6 Wisconsin mascot

7 Hitch  
8 Light brown  
9 Oily on the Mohawk  
10 Progressive group of 1912  
11 French cheese  
12 Singer Horne  
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15 Mediator  
21 Most nimble  
24 v Wade  
25 Rifle report  
26 Jag the edge of  
28 Sense organ  
30 "Mila 18" author  
31 Ticket datum  
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### Third-Place finish for Clark

Alumnus Tim Clark finished even-par or under in three straight rounds last weekend at the U.S. Open to complete a third-place finish in Pinehurst — matching his best finish in a major tournament (2003 PGA Championship) — with a final score of +5, five strokes behind winner Michael Campbell.

HOLES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOTAL
YARDS	401	469	336	565	472	220	404	467	175	607	476	489	378	468	203	492	190	442			70
PAR	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	35	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	35	70
1	4	4	6	3	4	3	4	4	5	37	4	4	4	5	4	4	4	5	39		76 (+6)
2	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	3	34	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	35	69 (-1)
3	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	36	4	3	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	34	70 (E)
4	4	5	4	4	4	3	4	5	2	35	5	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	35	70 (E)

○ - Denotes score below par □ - Denotes score above par

SOURCE: USOPEN.COM

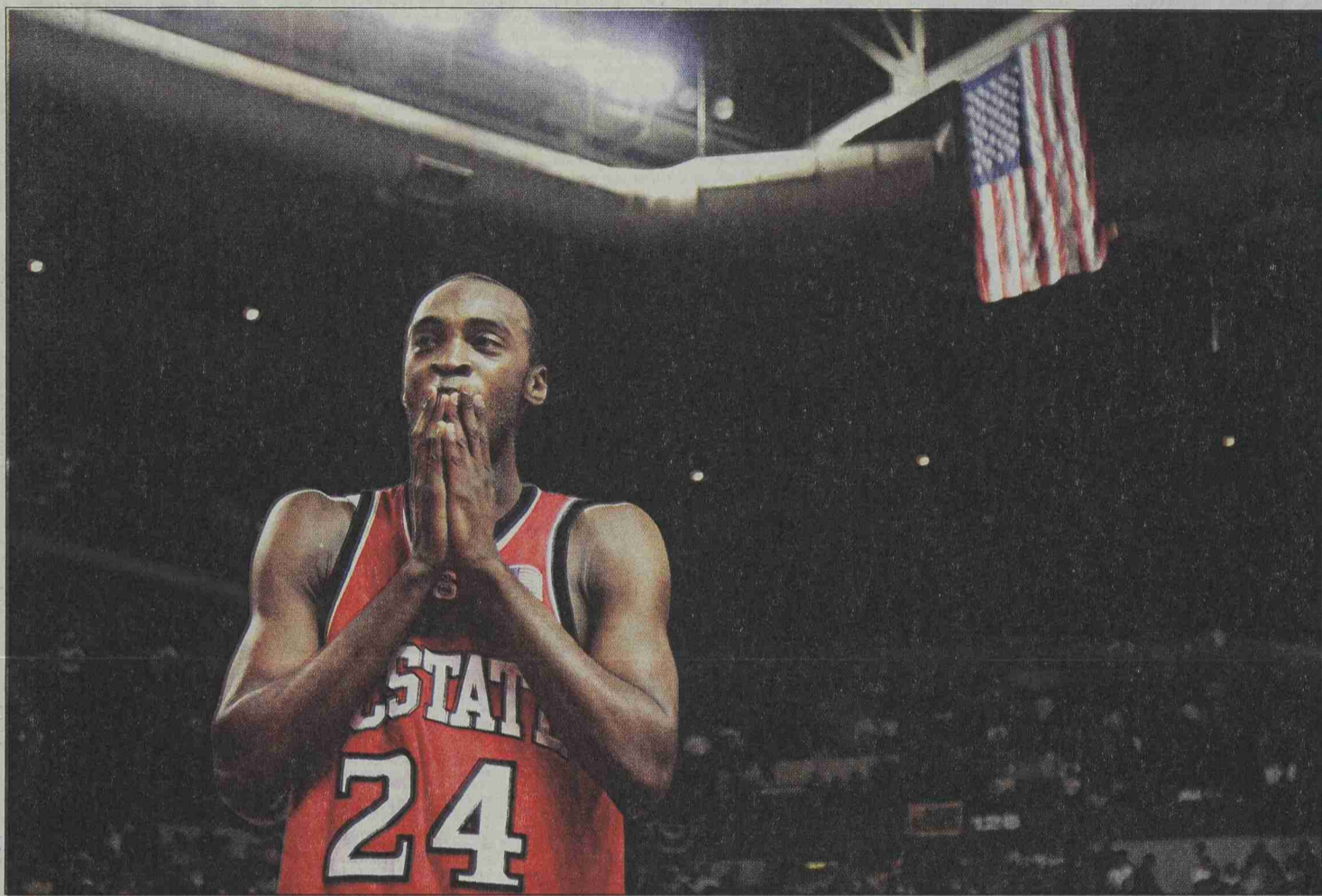
## TECHNICIAN

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

*"I try to think of myself as a lion, in a jungle with a bunch of people, and I have to eat. So I have to do what I have to do."*

-Julius Hodge

# A 'lion' awaits his dream



Julius Hodge celebrates N.C. State's win over Connecticut in the NCAA Tournament March 20. Hodge has worked out for 16 NBA teams, including the Charlotte Bobcats on Monday, as he prepares for the draft. FILE PHOTO BY TAYLOR TEMPLETON/TECHNICIAN

## Hodge spends summer preparing for NBA draft

STORY BY JOE OVERBY

In late June, it's a similar scene every year in New York City for the NBA draft. Dozens of larger-than-life young men gather with their families at Madison Square Garden, donning designer suits. They anxiously wait for Commissioner David Stern to call their name with an invitation to sport the hat of their new team.

But for the first time in the Herb Sendek era, a former hoopster likely will be drafted in the first round — Julius Hodge.

The self-described 'Jules of Harlem' will return to his hometown's basketball Mecca June 28 to find out where his next home will be.

Hodge has been spending his summer working out for 16 teams, trying to make an impression on the scouts and improve his draft status.

"It's been going really well. As of now, I'm looking at a late first-rounder," Hodge said in a phone interview last week. "If I continue working and not become complacent, I will continue to move up on the draft boards."

Hodge said in order to improve his draft status, he will have to continue to work on his jump shot and play more to his strengths.

"That [jump shot] was one of

the parts of my game that wasn't my strength early on in the process," Hodge said. "I go out there and play to my strength. I know I can finish well. If I'm playing against a little guard, I'm going to post him up. If I'm playing against a guy my size or quicker, I'm going to try and drive by him or pull up on him. So I try to figure what I do best."

After the 2003-2004 season, many scouts had Hodge going early in the first round had he entered the draft. Hodge, however, said that even though he is not projected as high this year, coming back to State for his senior year was a good decision.

"Coming back for my senior season definitely paid dividends. I obtained my college degree and made my mom proud, first off. Secondly, we made a great run

to the Sweet 16 when most so-called analysts didn't have us making it into the NCAA tournament," Hodge said. "It's been a great feeling. I can really use that energy to motivate myself to work even harder in these workouts."

When he made the announcement last spring that he was returning to State, he sported a Knicks jacket and mentioned that New York would have to wait a year. Hodge said even though he would enjoy playing for New York, he would be happy playing for any team.

"I definitely thought about it. It would be a great opportunity to be drafted by the Knicks. As of now, I don't care where I go. This has been a dream of mine since I've been a little kid, to play professional basketball—that's a

blessing in itself"

Monday, Hodge worked out for the Charlotte Bobcats. His workout partners in Charlotte included Raymond Felton and Rashad McCants, until McCants went down with a hamstring injury.

Hodge originally had a workout with McCants earlier this summer in Toronto, but McCants was not able to finish the workout.

"That [workout in Toronto] was interesting. We started to work out together. But he had a bad case of food poisoning, so he couldn't finish," Hodge said. "I finished it with one of my homeboys actually, Francisco Garcia. It turned out to be a really competitive workout."

Hodge said throughout his workouts, he has been impressed with some of his competition.

"I've seen a couple of high school guys that I like. One guy I've seen work out, he's from Florida Atlantic University, Michael Bell, he's really impressed me," Hodge said. "He's about 6'10", long, can dribble, can shoot, can defend and I think he's going to be a sleeper."

Hodge said he hopes to pattern his NBA playing style after taller point guards and quick

wing players.

"Besides Magic Johnson, I would have to say [I admire] big point guards. Certain wing players like Tayshaun Prince, the way he gets after it defensively," Hodge said. "Stephen Jackson, with his heart and determination. I've always been a fan of Jason Kidd, a big point guard who can pass. He may not be the best shooter but he finds ways to get it done."

At State, Hodge was known for his intensity, floor-slapping defense, and desire to win. Hodge said to succeed not only in the draft but later on down the line in the NBA, he would have to continue that same work ethic.

"It's going to be strictly business. I've gone through every workout with a business mindset — seek and destroy," Hodge said. "I try to think of myself as a lion, in a jungle with a bunch of people, and I have to eat. So I have to do what I have to do."

On draft night, Hodge will be joined in Madison Square Garden with his family alongside him. One member of his family, in particular, is Hodge's biggest inspiration — his older brother Steve.

"It's that motivation and confidence he had in me — that's really

helped me out, not only through this process but throughout my high school and college career," Hodge said.

Hodge said because Steve pushed him, he was motivated to become relentless in workouts to improve his draft stock.

"My brother definitely played the biggest role in me developing as a basketball player. He really looks at things from the outside in," Hodge said. "I was predicted early as a late first-rounder, early second. He always looks at it 'Right now you're an early second-round pick, now what are you going to do to become a lottery pick?'"

Hodge said playing in the NBA has been his dream since childhood. June 28, Hodge will almost certainly realize that dream when Stern comes to the podium and calls his name. But he said his dreams don't end on draft night. In five years Hodge said he wants to be an all-star and help a team win a championship.

"Five years from now, I'd like to see myself at least with an all-star game under my belt," Hodge said. "If I can be placed on a championship contender, I think I can really help out a lot."

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