

Technician

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Deadline for parking permits is approaching

By L. Scott Tillet
Staff Writer

If you plan to park on campus in the fall, you have until June 21 to send your parking assignment card and payment to the N.C. State Department of Transportation.

The department will cancel a permit assignment if it receives no response by that date and will then notify those who have been placed on the waiting list for parking space assignments. Those on the waiting list to whom the department offers permits

will have 10 days to respond.

"We're really encouraging everyone to get their assignment cards in as soon as possible," said Cheri Carver, parking services manager.

Students, faculty and staff who did not receive their assignment cards through the mail, however, can still contact the department and resolve the problem, she said. The department will also accept requests for zone permit changes at any time.

The department plans to mail the permits out during the first week of August, but it is

not possible for all students to park their cars on campus.

"For those individuals who don't receive a parking permit, there are alternatives," department director Howard Harrell said, citing options like the Wolfline bus service, motorcycles and bicycles.

To improve campus transportation under the new zone system, which has been in effect for one year, the department is performing maintenance and construction during the summer, when there are fewer vehicles on campus.

The most significant maintenance has been taking place at the Reynolds Coliseum parking deck, which is scheduled to reopen Monday. Minor repairs to the deck were begun last July. But since May 8, workers have been making major repairs to the support structure of the deck, which was constructed in 1973.

"It's a complete renovation of the deck," said Cathy Reeve, people mover planner.

Besides performing structural repairs, workers will re-stripe parking spaces and make other aesthetic improvements to the

structure.

"You'll see a new, clean deck," Reeve said.

When the deck returns to full operating capacity, 1160 spaces will be available, excluding spaces in the lot that is adjacent to the deck. That lot has been open only for faculty and staff use since May 23 but should reopen for regular use when the deck is completed.

Other summer projects of the department

See **PARKING**, Page 2

Private school grants slashed

By Cynthia Frazier
Staff Writer

Governor James G. Martin has proposed cutbacks totalling \$1 million in state aid to private colleges.

These cutbacks would reduce the funds for grants and scholarships to North Carolina students by three percent. If this proposal is approved, the grant per student would be reduced from \$1,600 a year to \$1,500.

There are several private colleges in the area, and some people are upset about the proposed cuts. John Hiott, director of financial aid at Meredith College, said he was unhappy about the cuts, but he realizes the money has to come from somewhere.

"They shouldn't cut only education funds, but as long as other areas are being cut too, I can't argue with it," said Hiott.

Gretchen Johnson, financial aid director at St. Mary's College, said she was not surprised by the proposed cuts because funds for private colleges were reduced by three percent last year.

"It's a shame they have to cut private college funds, because there is a real need for both types of education," Johnson said.

If private college funds are cut even more, some students would be too overwhelmed by the cost of a private school education, Johnson said.

At Meredith, there are two financial aid programs. All in-state students receive a North Carolina Legislative Tuition Grant. The rest of the funds are given out based on financial need.

The proposed cuts would bite into these programs, and Hiott feels it would limit the choice of schools for North Carolina students.

"If funds continue to be cut, it would deny some students the opportunity to choose the college they attend," Hiott said.

The governor's proposed cuts are in addition to cuts already proposed by the legislature. The legislature has not voted to approve the cuts, but they are expected to do so in the next few weeks.



Soakin' up some rays

Students enjoy sunbathing, and many are at risk for melanoma, a common form of skin cancer. If proper precautions are taken, students reduced their chances of getting skin cancer. However, dermatologists warn that the only safe thing to do is to avoid sun burns. See story, page 5.

Todd Bennett/Staff

Table is mangled in Free Expression Tunnel

By Steve Crisp
Staff writer

N.C. State Public Safety arrested two men Sunday night for the destruction of a picnic table at the entrance of the Free Expression Tunnel.

George E. Hayes of Louisburg, 19,



A poor form of expression.

Todd Bennett/Staff

Discover Public Safety on Brickyard

Technician News Service

N.C. State Public Safety is sponsoring a Meet Public Safety Day Thursday on the Brickyard between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Visitors to the exhibit will have the opportunity to speak with Public Safety officers and Fire Prevention

officials concerning the safety of their property and themselves.

"As far as Public Safety is concerned, the safety of our students, faculty and staff is our primary concern," said Larry Ellis, crime prevention officer.

Public Safety will have patrol vehicles on display and you can meet

Smith radioed public safety officer T.H. Ennis, who stopped the two men on the Brickyard in front of the library. Hayes and May admitted to Ennis that they did the damage.

They were taken to Wake County Jail and placed under \$300 secured bond on the charge of damage to property.

An outsider artist is someone who has never had any formal training as an artist.

Dr. Charlotte V. Brown, director of the Visual Arts Program, said 70-year-old Blizzard makes her pots in her front yard.

The pot is a dark earth-red color with dark brown and black spots.

"She doesn't fire them in a kiln, but uses old rubber tires and pine

Tuition likely to rise in '91-92

Technician News Service

Under both the House and Senate versions of the 1991-92 Appropriations Bill, tuition hikes are inevitable for N.C. State students.

The House budget bill passed Friday calls for a 20 percent hike in tuition.

The bill would raise tuition by \$129, from \$645.50 to \$774.50 per year for in-state students.

Out-of-state students would be required to pay an additional \$1328.00 per year to attend N.C. State.

The corresponding bill passed by the Senate calls for a \$260 tuition increase in 1991-92 and a \$90 increase in 1992-93 for in-state students. Out-of-state tuition would go up \$700 this year and \$450 in 1991-92.

The bills may be going to a joint House/Senate committee as early as Monday.

The House version of the bill would also add an additional \$5 million in need-based financial aid for both the 91-92 and 92-93 academic

years to compensate for the tuition increase. The Senate bill would establish \$3.9 million in financial aid in 1991-92 and \$5.6 million in 1992-93.

Though the final amount of the increase is still in dispute, the proposed legislation is increasingly gaining favor, as legislators feel that N.C. taxpayers should not be burdened with the cost of paying for out-of-state students' tuition, especially when many other states charge much higher tuition. Right now, taxpayers in N.C. pay about \$58 million per year to help educate over 17,000 out-of-state students.

Opposite the legislators, many officials in the UNC system feel differently and argue that this increase would devastate the smaller universities and diminish diversity on all campuses.

But not all government officials agree. Gov. James G. Martin has called for a tuition increase of only 20 percent. Charlotte Democrat Sen. T.L. Odom suggests that out-of-state students be charged according to what their home states charge for in-state tuition.

Pottery and photos added to collection

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

Traditionally, N.C. State has not been thought of as an art school or even a great supporter of the arts. That perception is slowly changing as four more works of art have been added to NCSU's growing collection.

Friends of the Gallery (FOG), using money from a \$125,000 endowment made up of donations from members, purchased two pieces of pottery and two photographs at its annual meeting and purchasing party in May.

FOG purchased "Sweet is the Rest of One Fallen in Loving Arms," a pot made by outsider artist Georgia Blizzard from Virginia, for \$350.

An outsider artist is someone who has never had any formal training as an artist.

Dr. Charlotte V. Brown, director of the Visual Arts Program, said 70-year-old Blizzard makes her pots in her front yard.

The pot is a dark earth-red color with dark brown and black spots.

"She doesn't fire them in a kiln, but uses old rubber tires and pine

cones," said Brown. "That is why they have an unusual color to them."

The piece is one in a series started by Blizzard after the death of a close friend.

The second piece of pottery, a mid-19th-century North Carolina storage jug made by Daniel Hartsoe, was a rare find, Brown said. FOG purchased it for \$650.

Hartsoe is one of the few well-documented 19th-century potters, Brown said.

FOG also purchased a Sabastiao Salgado photograph for \$1800.

Salgado lives in Paris and works for Magnum Photos, a famous photographer's co-op started after world war II.

The black and white photograph is one from the continuing series titled "End of Manual Labor, 1986."

The photographs show miners working in the gold mines of South America.

Salgado, a 40-year-old Brazilian photographer, is best known for the photos he took when covering the drought in Ethiopia.

"Portrait of the Eternal," a photograph by Manuel Alvarez Bravo, was purchased for \$1000.

How students act in class does not bode well for future of the nation

Last week I wrote a column about teachers and their teaching styles.

In the interest of fair play, just desserts and other nonsense of that sort, this week I'll be talking about students. That's right, you and me. We're the people this university is here for, the ones who will build our nation's future with the knowledge gained in every class we take.

Actually, I don't see how certain courses like Spanish are going to help me build a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, much less our nation's future. Right now all they're doing is digging a hole for my GPA to fall into. But, that's a gripe for another time—

Chris Repass Over the Edge

like when I've actually finished my foreign language requirement.

For now, there is another question to consider: How will we, as the repositories of our nation's well-being to come, handle the rigors of the working world when we graduate? A good way to answer this question—well, it may not be good, but it's the way I'm going to use—is to examine the various ways students handle the pressures of

classes.

Some people handle the pressure by avoiding responsibility altogether; these are the stealth students. In other words, they get all of their syllabi on the first day of classes, then disappear for the rest of the semester. They fill up the room on test days, and attend a regular class only if they didn't know the test was postponed. On those rare days when stealth students actually show up, they ask to borrow your notebook for a few weeks in order to make copies of it at Kinko's.

Despite their extraordinary abilities to escape detection, these students usually

have outstanding name recognition. This is because their names are repeated twice each time the instructor calls roll.

As things happen in our society, these fine, upstanding students will probably graduate through an act of God and become fine, upstanding government employees. They go to work only to take coffee breaks, celebrate national holidays about three times each week and manage to show up only when they want to borrow your money.

Another type of student is the perpetual workaholic. Workaholics are easy to identify, mainly because they raise their hands

every time the teacher asks a question. They have perfect attendance during the semester, and take such detailed notes that even Cliff would be intimidated. These students usually go above and way beyond the suggested amount of daily studying and—believe it or not—actually read the assigned textbooks for each class.

Workaholics are the students who make you feel stupid, worthless, and completely ashamed for having a halfway-decent social life during school. However, we can receive at least one consolation from their

See **STUDENTS**, Page 2

FYI

June 12, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Honorary Doctoral Degree Committee at NCSU invites nominations for recipients of the Honorary Doctoral Degree. To make nominations contact Pat Cellini at the Faculty Senate Office, Box 7111, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7111 or call 737-2279. Nominations must be received on the official form with the requested attachments by Sept. 16, 1991.

Summer school parking permits are now on sale at the Cashier's Window in the Division of Transportation at 7:30 a.m. Permits purchased between now and June 15 will cost \$41.00. Permits are valid until August 15, 1991.

Night and weekend users of the Veterinary Medicine Library need to be aware of new sign-in procedures. All users after 5 p.m. weekdays and on weekends will be required to sign in at the first floor reception desk.

The pool in Pullen Park will be open from June 4 until September 2. It will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays. The cost of admission is \$2 for those over 16. Call 831-6547 for information.

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411.

... about swimming classes, swim teams and season passes.

Students registered through TRACS for the 1991 Second Summer Session are reminded that full payment or complete, verifiable financial aid information must be received in the University Cashier's office by Monday, June 17, 1991, or their registrations will be canceled.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The NCSU Crafts Center offers classes in pottery, photography, woodworking and other crafts during the summer at half-price for current NCSU students. NCSU alumni and staff, their spouses and senior citizens receive a 35 percent discount. For information, call 737-2457.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The public is invited to participate in the Gaston Lake Muscular Dystrophy Tournament. The entry fee is \$75 per team (2 people per boat). Prizes and trophies will be awarded. For more information call Susan P. Peterson at (919) 783-0222 or David Stallings at (919) 823-7903.

Compiled by Barry J. Payne

Parking

Continued from Page 1

include the resealing of campus parking lots. Sealing is a process that involves the spraying of a tar and sand mixture onto asphalt to fill in cracks and to waterproof the surface. Afterward, the lot is re-strepped.

Other lots scheduled to be resealed this summer are: Brooks Lot, Weaver-East Lot, Harris Lot and the lot adjacent to the Coliseum deck. While projects like these might be an inconvenience to those who usually park in these lots, projects by other university departments have also infringed on DOT territory.

Parking spaces at North Residence Hall have been closed as a precaution to maintenance work

being done at that site, and some parking space has been taken up for construction at Gold, Syme and Welch residence halls. These spaces will reopen when maintenance and construction is completed, the department said.

Construction at the University Student Center has also affected traffic. Narrower lanes have been temporarily drawn, and speed bumps have been added to the stretch of Gates Avenue in front of the center to accommodate the construction of a new art gallery. After construction is completed, the lanes will be widened and the speed bumps will be removed, Harrell said.

After all of the DOT and campus construction projects are completed, the number of parking spaces on campus will not be greater, but parking should be more available, Harrell said.

Students

Continued from Page 1

overactive studying habits. Ten years from now we'll have the morbid pleasure of reading their obituaries in the newspaper: "Thirty-year-old, type-A business executive dies from lack of social life."

Some students come to class regularly, but sleep through the entire period. You can recognize them either by their snores or by the book, notebook, wristwatch and bookbag impressions left on their faces when they wake up. This is pretty irritating for sleepers, because it's no fun to walk around with the imprint of a spiral notebook on your face.

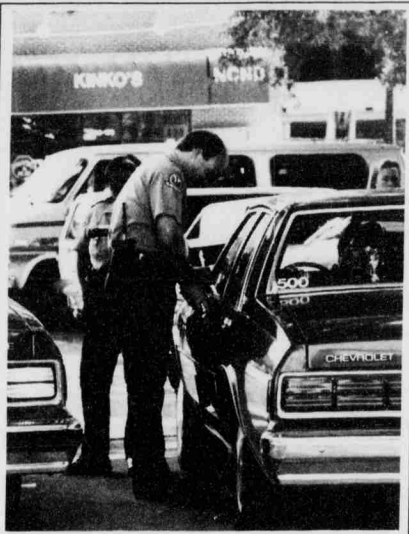
Some people talk and pass notes as if they were in elementary school, while other students serve the prime function of constantly asking stupid questions during class.

As with teachers, the most common and probably the best type of student is somewhere in between the extremes.

They go to most of their classes, but don't mind missing some. They usually pay attention and take notes, but occasionally sleep or doodle straight through a class. They usually don't talk in class, but will answer a question or make a comment every once in awhile. They try to do homework and special assignments — almost always the night before it's due — but might fall behind and turn a few things in late or skip them altogether.

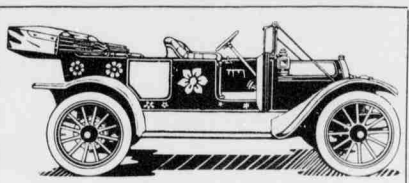
This is the type of person who will be found throughout our society, working day by day to keep our nation running. In a number of years, we'll be out there in the work force, probably performing in the same manner as we do now in school.

If that's the case, then I should be pretty easy to find 10 years from now. Just listen for the snores.



Oops!

Public Safety uses a jimmy to unlock the door of a patrol car that had its keys locked inside during a false fire alarm Thursday.



Bernie Brown/Staff

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Former Pack cheerleader dies in auto accident

By L. Scott Tillett
Staff Writer

Larry Deshawn Peoples, former captain of the N.C. State cheerleading squad, died Saturday in a car accident on N.C. 210 south of Lillington.

Peoples died from head injuries after a 1985 Porsche attempted to pass another car on the crest of a hill and ran head-on into Peoples' 1984 Oldsmobile, according to the state highway patrol.

Jonathan Martin Rush, the driver of the Porsche, was hospitalized for treatment of head injuries. The car that Rush attempted to pass was not involved in the accident.

Peoples, 22, of Fayetteville, was on his way to a friend's wedding when the accident occurred.

A senior majoring in textile chemistry, Peoples, was also a volunteer coach and head instructor at NCSU's summer cheerleading camp. He was a 1987 graduate of Seventy-first High School in Fayetteville.

Peoples, who led the squad to a National Championship in 1990, was described as "everybody's buddy" by cheerleading coach Cathy J. Buckey.

"I think that one thing that comes to mind is that he's a real people person," she said in a telephone interview from her residence, where she and some squad members were meeting for cheerleading camp preparation and for additional support.

"He loved to interact with different people no matter what your race was," said James Covington, a senior in political science who had known Peoples since 1984.

Buckey, who said that the squad members have close relationships with one another, said that Peoples was like one of her own children.

In a Dec. 9, 1988 article in Technician, Peoples said in reference to the cheerleading squad, "We're more of a family than a team. We're willing to go the extra mile for each other."

Angie Mann, who cheered with Peoples during their first year on the squad in 1987, characterized Peoples as a very strong motivator.

"He was the type of guy, when everybody was down, he knew exactly what to say to get you back up."

Squad member Lloyd Tolson said the emotional situation surrounding Peoples' death is similar to a song that Peoples had listened to before his death. In the song, a young man's girlfriend dies, but he knows that he must not disappoint her by giving up on life.

Wiseman Mortuary in Fayetteville is handling Peoples' funeral arrangements.



Peoples



Catchin' a wave

Todd Bennett/Staff

Scott Martin, Michelle Leary and Todd Edwards of the N.C. State waterski team perform at the Tarheel Regatta. The trio took part in an exhibition on Lake Wheeler last weekend.

Golfers finish 14th

Pack makes fourth straight trip to NCAAs

By Scott Joyner
Staff Writer

N.C. State's golf team finished 14th out of 30 at the NCAA Championship last weekend at Pebble Beach, Calif.

State was led by sophomore Kelly Mitchum who's four-round total of 294 landed him in 16th place in individual scores.

The team championship went to Oklahoma State with a 1,161 score. It was the seventh NCAA title for the Cowboys. Third round leader UNC-Chapel Hill was second at 1,168. Arizona State was third with 1,175 followed by Wake Forest in fourth. Georgia Tech finished in sixth place. The Wolfpack total was 1,197.

The individual champion was Warren Schutee of the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. Schutee shot a final round of 67 to finish at 283. Georgia Tech's David Duvall was second, three strokes back. Just weeks ago, Duvall tied State's Mitchum for the ACC Championship.

The Pack was ranked 18th by Golf World magazine as the team headed to Pebble Beach. The northern California course gave way to windy and cold conditions that kept the scores high throughout the 72-hole event. The championship saw 156 golfers tee off in the 30-team event.

Head coach Richard Sykes, in his 20th year with the Wolfpack, made the final tournament for the fourth time in his career.

"You have to give the seniors credit," Sykes said. "Bowen Sargent and Joel

Hartwell have meant an awful lot to the program."

Sargent, a two-time All-American, tied for 56th at 301. Sargent recovered from a rough first round to post three solid scoring rounds. Hartwell's four-day total was 314 with a fourth round 80.

Junior Chris Greenwood finished with third and fourth round 73s to finish at 299, tied for 40th. Junior Steve Isley fired a final round 75 to finish at 311.

Sophomore All-American Kelly Mitchum stayed in top-10 contention until the final three holes. Mitchum battled the windy links to post four solid rounds of 72-74-73-75 to finish tied for 16th, despite a double-bogey and bogey on two of the final three holes.

"All of the superlatives have been used to describe (Kelly)," Sykes said. "He's just a solid player."

For the Wolfpack, it was the fourth straight trip to the NCAA Championship. The team finished 14th in 1990, 20th in 1989 and 18th in 1988. Mitchum and Sargent are in consideration for All-American honors again this season.

"The best thing about this tournament was the kids got to play at Pebble Beach," Sykes said. Pebble Beach was also the site of the 1982 U.S. Open and will host the tournament again in 1992.

"You really need to pat these guys on the back for a great season," Sykes said.

The trip to Pebble Beach was yet another honor for Sykes and his team. The Pack finished in the top 10 in 11 out of 13 tournaments during the 1990-91 season. The other two finishes were 11th place.



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Answers To Today's Cryptiquip

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the actions and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Bush plan not for N.C.

In 1988, President Bush campaigned partly on educational reforms. Three years later, he has unveiled a master plan to improve education in America. This strategy is supposed to achieve education innovation and leadership in this country, and set standards for other countries to follow.

It's about time.

Bush outlined several major goals for his plan in a speech in St. Paul, Minn. May 22. His goals include making American students first in the world in math and science, ensuring students leave the fourth, eighth, and 12th grades with competence in five basic subjects and freeing schools of drugs.

The plan itself has little to do with those objectives. Nowhere in the plan does Bush talk about how to rid the classrooms of drugs. In fact, existing schools scarcely benefit from the plan at all. The main focus is the building of new schools. According to the plan, new schools would be built in every congressional district. The plan only provides "seed money." With the state's current woes, 17 new schools and an average of \$170,000 to build each, that could hardly become a reality. At best, these "cutting edge" schools would be very small. And what good does a tiny school do? While all the existing schools get nothing, a new school is built to increase the quality of education in a small area, while the overall system stagnates.

While older schools get no money, they are supposed to get better teachers. To improve teaching standards, the plan gives money to create teachers' academies for experienced teachers to learn the newest in teaching methods. Once again, the funding for the project is too low. Not only is it underfunded to begin with, but less and less money is to be appropriated each year. After four years, these academies will get no money at all. The financial burden for paying for all these schools comes down to the individual states.

Can North Carolina afford this new plan? With these and other programs funded for only four years, states are left with a big budgetary black hole. Each state assembly must determine where all the money is going to come from four years down the road. Not only is the overall education budget being cut every year, but this program is designed to be self-cutting, and gone in four years leaving states to hold the bag.

America abetting China

Exactly two years ago in Tiananmen Square, hundreds of Chinese students gunned down by their own police force for demonstrating in favor of democracy.

Since then, human rights groups have reported that thousands of students have been arrested for similar reasons and hundreds have been executed.

And now, President George Bush wants to smile upon that same government.

Bush wishes to extend Most Favored Nation (MFN) status to China for another year. MFN status is a trade privilege given to about 100 countries that minimizes import tariffs charged to these countries by the United States.

Why does Bush seem willing to overlook these human rights abuses and continue with business as usual, although he was quite eager to condemn the human rights violations of Iraq?

This is a serious inconsistency in his foreign policy.

"We (Americans) exemplify an ideal," Bush said in his commencement address to Yale this year — "an ideal that conquers circumstance and suspicion, that conquers despots and empowers people."

If that ideology is true, then America is obligated to stand against China's acts of tyranny and oppression and murder, not to condone them.

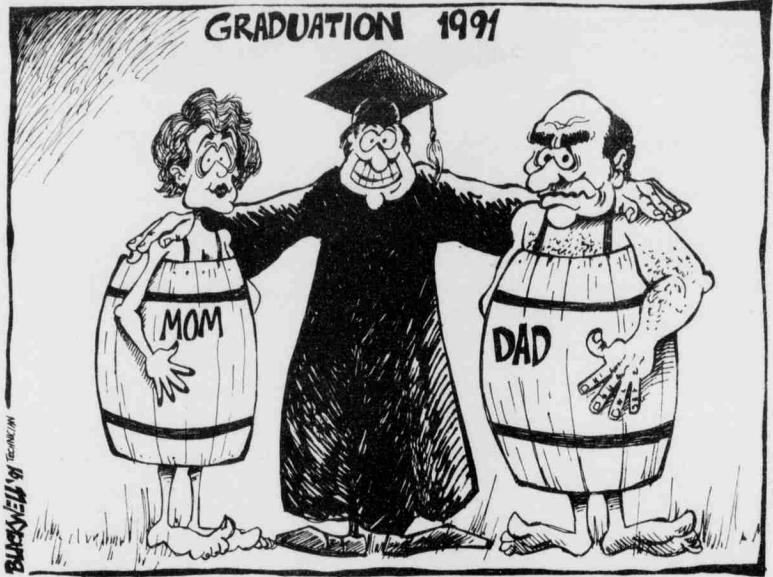
Bush argued that not extending MFN status to China would lead to isolationism. Ignoring them, he says, won't help them.

"You do not reform a world by ignoring it," Bush said. Isn't this exactly what he is planning to do, however: to ignore the people of China, more specifically, to ignore China's indiscretions?

Our president certainly cannot achieve reform by ignoring people.

But by denying MFN status to China, or by at least making it conditional on certain reforms, the United States will not be isolating or ignoring China. Instead, America will be showing that it is willing to actively advance the cause of humanism — not merely through words but also through actions.

On the local level, our state government and university can take a stand for humanism. While we may be unable to affect China's international trade status with America, we can still place conditions on the exchange of products we export: research and knowledge.



Columns

Justice system ripe for big reforms

Steven J. Crisp
Opinion Columnist

The subject this week is the court system. Or rather, the lack of an effective court system to act as a deterrent to the commission of crime. But let me digress for a moment to formulate a perspective.

In the course of the past several weeks, a discussion has been brewing among the members of the Technician staff. The discussion centers on the responsibilities of our society collectively and of its individual members.

I'm not speaking necessarily of what actions a person decides to take, but the willingness to accept the consequences of those actions.

We are all conditioned by our culture to act within certain behavior patterns that have been declared acceptable.

Slight transgressions from these expectations are considered within normal parameters and are viewed by society as harmless. Continued problems of an individual to conform are seen as eccentric, if the deviations are on the order of peccadillos, or deviant, if the acts are well outside the realm of group standards.

It is those committing these deviant acts to whom I refer at this time. When a person commits a crime in our society, it is within my observations that the individual will do whatever is possible to excuse or negate the criminality of the action.

Pleas of legal ignorance, mitigating circumstance or the attempted use of so-called loopholes will be used to justify ones actions.

Why, I've heard folks that were caught with the smoking gun (and in one case of murder in which I was present, in front of 500 witnesses), actually plead not guilty.

These people know that they have committed a crime. They generally know the expected penalty for such crime prior to committing it. Yet they continue to try and weasel away from punishment. Why?

Because they refuse to accept responsibility for their actions. And they do so knowing that there is an excellent chance that they can get away with it. Why?

Because our court systems have turned into a wasteland of hypocrisy. For all the money we as taxpayers throw at the legal infrastructure, we should at least expect the career criminal to be removed from our neighborhoods.

But the door keeps revolving. The criminal goes in, the criminal comes out. There is no restitution of any significance.

if any at all, to the victim. There is no effective rehabilitation of the prisoner for those very few who are actually incarcerated.

Yet every several years, men and women stand before the electorate and say that as your district attorney (or judge or attorney general or sheriff), they promise radical change.

In the years of your existence, have you seen any concrete change? Maybe your own hometown is safer, but more of the other homes around town are in more danger of burglary and theft, and their occupants are in greater danger of physical harm than ever before.

The police do arrest. The jails do contain. What happened to the middle men — the courts.

Our societal mores are rapidly dissolving. People are increasingly willing to abrogate their societal responsibilities because they know more and more that they can get away with it.

It is time that we return our attentions to the court system, even in this time of budgetary crisis, before our lives are irreversibly changed.

Steven Crisp is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and religion.

Crisp narrow-minded in evaluating homosexuality

Steven J. Crisp's opinion in last week's Technician illustrates how narrow-minded one can be when attempting to justify intolerance of homosexuality.

The comparison of homosexuality to rape, drunk driving and murder is a far-fetched analogy with the obvious intent to shock the reader. One cannot compare a victimless relationship between consenting adults to crimes that intrusively disrupt the lives of innocent parties.

Crisp contends that religion and political orientation are factors one is born into, while homosexuality requires a choice. I hope that people are intelligent enough to include conscious decisions in the evaluation of their religious affiliation and politics.

The argument that homosexuality violates a natural code is a popular one. The counter arguments proclaim that homosexuality is in fact natural, borrowing from historical and biological perspectives.

Yet what is rarely addressed in this battle is this: what exactly is "natural"? And, is living "unnaturally" such a vice in the first place? I'd imagine Crisp, along with plenty of others, watches TV, wears clothes, enjoys air conditioning, uses a vehicle and talks on the phone.

Yet is any of this "natural"? Is there a natural telephone forest somewhere? Does anybody really care?

Just because somebody does something that seems "unnatural" is hardly a provoking quality. Complaining that homosexuality is unnatural is irrelevant — and potentially homophobic.

Revilng homosexuals violates Christs teachings

This letter is in response to Steven J. Crisp's editorial of June 5. In this article, Mr. Crisp speaks of how homosexuality violates both the Judeo-Christian ethic and guidelines of our society. Apparently, he feels NCSU shouldn't hire gays and lesbians.

I agree that homosexuality is repulsive. However, while I am not homosexual and personally find the thought of it nauseating, I realize that others are entitled to their viewpoints. While homosexuality does not appeal to me, I don't see how I am powerful enough to judge the acts of others against my own.

In his column, Crisp mentions that

Technician
Opinion Columnist's Forum

homosexuality violates the Judeo-Christian code as well as that of our American heritage. I will respond to both of these — first with religion and then with society.

None of us have the right to state the desire of our creator unless we've had a conversation with him. If Steven Crisp has directly spoken to the Lord, he should contact The Guinness Book of World Records.

While many religions do prohibit homosexuality, they were developed by humans like you and me. Since Crisp likes to refer to the Bible when talking about Jewish and Christian values, I'm surprised that he didn't mention "The First Biblical Creation Story" or "The Law of Love." Actually, on a second thought, I'm not surprised at all. He probably didn't want to mention either of them.

"The First Biblical Creation Story" was how the ancient Israelites explained the formation of the world. It's the one that tells what God created on each of six days. Then he decided to take a nap. Remember? Well, on the sixth day, the Lord decided to create humans in his own image.

Now, correct me if I'm wrong, but I believe that homosexuals are human. Therefore, they deserve the same job opportunities as all of God's creatures.

Furthermore, in the New Testament, Luke says that Jesus taught his followers to "Love thy neighbor as thyself." I realize that I'm not an expert on Christ's teachings, but I don't think it takes a genius to figure out that Jesus meant we should love everyone. He didn't add a clause changing this popular quote into "love thy neighbor if

and only if he's heterosexual."

Another thing that disturbed about this column was the references to God as our creator. How does Crisp know that he believes in the same God as homosexuals or anyone else for that matter? I'm sure that some gays and lesbians do believe in a god similar to the one that Crisp worships, but I'm just as positive that others do not.

In this column Crisp also mentions that homosexuality "violates the rules and guidelines established by society." I'm not going to deny that this is a true statement, but I would like to add that, in North Carolina, it's illegal to engage in any form of sex other than an established traditional position.

Many Americans break this law every day. However, to the best of my knowledge, they aren't denied employment based on the fact that they have had non-conforming sexual intercourse.

When deciding upon applicants to fill a job, an employer should judge people on their ability to perform in the position for which they are interviewed. Neither their sexual preference nor their favorite sexual position should become a factor. Hiring people based on these guidelines would be as discriminatory as to choose them on the basis of their sex, race or religion being the same as that of the person conducting the interview.

At the end of his column, Crisp mentioned that he's "not afraid of them" but that homosexuals "just disgust me." In conclusion of this column I would like to take the time to tell my colleague that I believe he is, as he put it, "homophobic."

KATHLEEN STEY
Senior, Communications



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Exposing the hidden dangers of suntanning

By Amy Coulter
Sidetracks Editor

For some people, that deep, dark, savage tan is something to die for — literally.

The number-one form of cancer in the United States today is, you guessed it — skin cancer. Having a suntan was once considered the sign of good health. But in recent years, researchers tell us there are some dangerous, even deadly, effects of sun exposure. Some negative results include premature aging of the skin and skin cancer.

Researchers predict that a staggering 600,000 Americans will be diagnosed and treated for skin cancer this year. Almost 80 percent of the damage caused by sun exposure happens during the first 18 years of life, says the American Academy of Dermatology. Thus, it is essential to protect ourselves from the sun's harmful rays early in life.



Technician File Photo

The face and neck are constantly subject to the sun's damaging rays.

A suntan is the body's way of reacting to an injury caused by the sun. How does light-colored skin

the harmful ultraviolet rays of the sun. Not only do these rays cause immediate and seemingly temporary burns and tans, they also inflict invisible damage which becomes apparent over a period of years. After 20 or 30 years, the accumulation of such damage to skin cells leads to wrinkles, age spots and skin cancer.

The most common form of skin cancer is basal cell carcinoma. This is usually found in areas of the body most often exposed to direct sunlight, such as the face and neck. Another type of cancer which occurs less frequently, but that has more serious effects, is squamous cell carcinoma. It is typically found on the ears and lips. The most dangerous form of skin cancer is malignant melanoma which has been predicted to kill more than 6,500 people this year, according to the Academy.

Dr. Arthur J. Sober, chairman of the Academy's Commission on

Melanoma and Other Skin Cancers. "Malignant melanoma is the number one cancer among women aged 24 to 29 and second only to breast cancer in women 30 to 34. And it's increasing at a faster rate than any other form of cancer."

The good news is that most skin cancers can be completely cured if detected and treated early on. And much of the pain and agony associated with skin cancer could be diminished if people would follow simple preventive measures. Some precautions include avoiding direct contact with the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., using a sunscreen product with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15 before going in the sun and wearing long-sleeved shirts, pants and hats. The best way to beat cancer is to follow such precautions and spread the word to your friends and family about sun protection.



Technician File Photo

Young adults are in the high risk group for developing skin cancer.

Defending the homosexual lifestyle is an uphill battle

Once told my father that I wouldn't make an issue of this unless I was called to take a stand. Now that homosexuals are being attacked and misinformation is being spread, I feel it's my duty to set the record straight.

For years I felt afraid to tell the world about my homosexuality because I lived in fear — a fear of a world that doesn't understand me. I was afraid of being scorned by my high school peers, of being cast out of established friendships, of being harassed by complete strangers.

Because of my fear, I lived a lie and subsequently didn't understand myself. The feelings that wouldn't look me over two decades to accept. So I'll be damned if I'm going to let someone tell me I'm an alien when they haven't even met me.

Way back when I didn't have the proper information to tell me that I am, in fact, a normal human being. I knew that the feelings I have toward certain men (not every man) would not be accepted by society, so I did everything I could to become a heterosexual.

I thought my feelings stemmed from the fact that I didn't date anybody in high school. "Don't knock it 'til you try it," I told myself. However, I was brought up to believe that sex is an act of love and should be saved for a time when it would mean more than just a good time.

When I came to this university, I fell in love with a wonderful woman. But in the three years I dated her, I never had true sexual desires toward her.

I thought I had the ability to keep my hormones in check until marriage, and that people admired me for my control. But the truth was that in those three years, I had no sexual desires toward my girlfriend to control.

Nathan Gay You Could Be Me

All I wanted was to get married one day, have children and be attracted to women as I was to men. I figured that if I trained myself well, I would eventually become a heterosexual without the threat of homosexual tendencies.

I even joined a church as a last-ditch effort to rid myself of my homosexual feelings. I thought that if I couldn't, God could help. But here I sit with the same feelings that I had when I was born (yes, I was born with them).

I'm almost 24 years old now and I'm just beginning to understand that my feelings are right. Of course they aren't right for everyone, but for me and another ten percent of the population, these feelings are as natural as eating and breathing.

I also understand that I am not an abomination of God and no one has the right to tell me otherwise. In fact, until I see the hand of God, I place a banner on some person with the words "God's Spokesperson"

written in big letters. I'm not going to accept their Biblical interpretations as solid gospel. How can I be an abomination when my feelings are based on love and respect? Isn't that what God is all about?

I just pray that all the closet homosexuals who are afraid to come out will hear my words and know that when they become educated and get the facts, they will be able to come to terms with themselves. They don't have to believe the lies.

What I don't understand is how these people who have never met me can tell me that I actually chose to be this way. I chose to live as a heterosexual for over 21 years in complete fear of myself. I chose to suppress my feelings because of fear of what society made me believe. I chose to live in misery so that others could feel comfortable around me.

Now I choose to accept and be proud of who I am. I choose to be happy about being a homosexual. I choose to believe that who I am is a person with more love and honesty than most of the people who would attack me for something they don't

understand.

Homosexuality is not about sex. I know of several heterosexuals who live lives far worse than what I'd be accused of. I know that there are plenty of heterosexuals and homosexuals who debate the sexual act to a cheap thrill with no love involved.

I won't get into that. You ask me what gives me the right to point fingers at others? I must first tell you that homosexuals don't have equal rights under the law. We don't have the right to fair employment practices, fair treatment for housing, even the right to be married.

A hundred years ago, blacks had no rights because white people considered a black as only 3/5 of a human being. But great strides have been made to lessen the gap between the cultures because of the education available. And as years go by, eventually blacks and whites will understand each other as human beings.

This hope is what makes me

believe firmly that when the world is more educated, I will understand heterosexuals a lot better than I do now. One day I will be able to hold my husband's hand without fear of being beaten. One day people in the world will understand that who I love is none of their business and that it has nothing to do with my ability to do a great job.

When people tell me I am an abomination of God, they don't understand the Bible. When they

assume that homosexuals are only in it for the sex, they are hopelessly misinformed.

All I can say now is that the Lesbian and Gay Student Union is here for people to get the facts. Don't point your finger at me until you get the facts from both sides. I've seen the world from the heterosexual point of view — now I dare them to see the world through my eyes.

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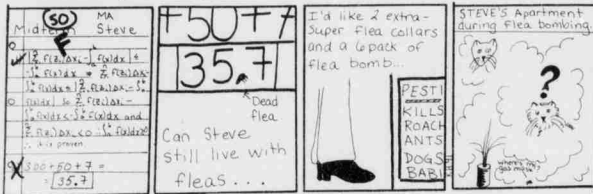
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 'Beowulf,' for one	5 Sun or moon	8 Seize suddenly	12 Lacerate	13 Word on a bill	14 Italian painter	15 Military unit	17 Greek contest	18 Irregular, as if	19 Rescuing	21 'Picnic' playwright	24 Footlike organ	25 Makes public	28 Italian wine center	30 Restaurant check	33 Rubber tree	34 Actors learn them	35 One type of trap?	36 Small barrel	37 Road to Rome	38 Weigh											
DOWN	2 Equal	3 Othello villain	4 Decisive stage	5 Lyric poem	6 Seek office	7 \$2 transactions	8 Dignified and solemn	9 Record officially	10 Presently	11 Bob's 'Road' partner	16 Chess pieces	20 Egyptian sacred	22 Manner of walking	23 Serfs	24 Diving bird	26 French island	27 Actor	28 Sea swallow	31 Personal question?	32 Tarzan character	33 Ending for duck	38 Jai alai, in Spain	40 Marxist's concern	42 Slender feline	43 Ending for team or room	44 Verve	45 Leprechaun's home	47 The dill	48 Throw the dice	49 Lohan-grin's bride	52 Special time	53 Breach

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