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## Student holidays mired in work

By Michele Borowsky  
Staff Writer

With presents to buy, semester expenses to pay and the need to support West Raleigh's pizza houses and beer parlors, many N.C. State University students won't get much of a break over the Christmas holidays.

"Like the rest of society, they'll just be taking on another job — some in Raleigh and others back home."

"I work whenever I come home, whether it's a holiday or just a weekend," said Amy Culbreth, a freshman in engineering.

So does Nicky Williams, a freshman in chemical engineering. "I plan to work at the same place I worked over the summer," she said, "a gynecologist's office."

Culbreth said she's not worried about money for Christmas presents, "because I worked this past break. This Christmas I'm focusing more on money for books."

Some students are still unsure if they'll have to work over semester break.

**"I will probably work. I may and I may not — number one to buy gifts and number two, to buy books for next semester."**

— Eric James  
junior  
civil engineering

"I probably will work. I may and I may not — number one, to buy gifts and number two, to buy books for next semester," said Eric James, a junior in civil engineering.

Mark Sutton, a sophomore in English, is wavering also. "I'm not sure if I'll be working this vacation," he said. "I guess it depends if my parents want to give me some money for gifts and spring semester."

JoAnna Smith, a freshman in electrical engineering, looks forward to Christmas, but not because it's a break.

"It's going to be hard," she said. "But working two jobs will take the pressure off my parents and allow me to pay some of my own expenses."

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### You can bunk on it

Keli Little readies herself for the finals crunch in a comfortable place: her room in Alexander Hall.

## Fraternity sells Christmas trees to help Garner school

By David Newton  
Staff Writer

An N.C. State University fraternity is playing Santa Claus for some local elementary school students.

For the second year in a row, Delta Chi fraternity is raising money for Rand Roads school by selling Christmas trees. The Garner school will receive ten percent of the total profits from the sale, said Delta Chi President Richard Moore.

"We do it to raise money for the elementary school," he said.

Last year, a portion of the money from tree sales went toward the purchase of books for the school's library.

Moore said members of Delta Chi volunteered as tutors and teaching

assistants at Rand Roads after his mother, a teacher at the school, asked if the fraternity could help the school overcome budget cuts.

The trees are Fraser firs from the Wolf Creek tree farm in Cullowee, N.C. and range in height from 6 to 11 feet, said Mitch Abernathy, the brother who acquired the trees. Prices run from \$30 to \$90 depending on the height, Abernathy said.

The fraternity tries to offer competitive prices, Abernathy said, and will negotiate somewhat. People should shop early for a good tree, he said.

"The earlier they come, the better the selection," he said.

Delta Chi began with 110 trees and have about 90 left, he said.

The trees are better than average

quality and don't have any bad sides, Moore said.

"I feel like our trees are pretty good quality," he said. "They're conical."

The trees are on display in front of the house located at 3414 Hillsborough Street near the corner of Gorman Street and will be on sale through Christmas Eve or until they are all sold, Moore said.

Delta Chi is currently displaying the trees in an unconventional manner.

"It's kind of interesting, actually," Moore said. "Some of them are on stakes, some are on cables and some are actually hanging from the big oaks in our yard."

## NCSL gives students say in state law

By David Newton  
Staff Writer

Some N.C. State University students are a part of a group that has nearly half of their ideas passed into law for the state of North Carolina.

The students are members of the NCSU Delegation of the North Carolina Student Legislature. Forty percent of the legislation presented by NCSL becomes North Carolina state law, said Amy Henderson, NCSU delegation chairperson.

"It's a way to get your voice heard," Henderson said.

NCSL is a student run organization in its 56th year that is modeled after the General Assembly. It was started by Douglas Carlyle, a professor from South Carolina.

About 20 colleges and universities in North Carolina have delegations to NCSL. All the delegations gather monthly for "Interim Councils" at various college sites. They also attend a legislative session held annually in the old meet-

ing rooms in the capitol.

Interim Councils are weekend-long meetings during which the legislators debate and vote on student-authored resolutions. During the yearly session, scheduled for March 24-28, the legislature is divided into a house and a senate and operates like the General Assembly; proposing, debating, and voting on bills.

Each delegation elects two senators and the remaining members go to the House. Legislation passed by the General Assembly and, on occasion, corporations, Henderson said.

A law authorizing license plates that feature collegiate logos is an example of a resolution that began in student legislature and passed the General Assembly, Henderson said.

The NCSL will consider bills dealing with subjects such as, religious freedom, abortion, hitchhiking, recycling, environmental protection and taxation of alcoholic beverages at its meeting in March.

All one must do to become a voting member of NCSL is attend the delegation meetings and pay dues. The dues are \$15 yearly to the NCSL delegation and \$10 yearly to the state. About 175 students statewide are members of NCSL.

"The NCSL is a good way to get involved and improve your communication skills," Henderson said. "It gives you public speaking skills and interpersonal relationship skills," she said. "You learn how to write, how to debate."

NCSL differs from the Student Senate at NCSU because it is a statewide organization and is open to all students, Henderson said.

"It's the only student voice that you have," she said. "It's good for anybody interested not only in politics but in what's going on."

The Student Legislature is a good

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### Reasons to get involved in NCSL

Gain knowledge of government

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## Officials advise vacationing students to eat wisely

By Ulrick Casimir  
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving for some people is simply a holiday where families get together at large oaken dinner tables and reverently give thanks for all they have. For others, however, the holiday has passed by in a bloated blur of ham, sweet potato pie, cranberry sauce and the omnipresent bearer of additional waistline inches, the turkey.

Christmas threatens to do the same as students prepare to fend off holiday weight gain once again. As the Christmas break draws nearer,

Thanksgiving looks more like a beginning to the holiday feasting rather than an end. Well, for most anyway.

One student, a male senior in civil engineering who wished to remain unidentified for fear that his mother would read this article, exclaimed, "Gaining weight? I lose weight when I go home to my mom's cooking."

Linda Attarian, health promotion specialist for N.C. State University Student Health Services, gives advice on holiday weight watching and how to enjoy the Christmas break. "Part of the purpose of the holidays is to relax, [and] worrying

about your weight can be distracting. Enjoy the holidays and try to balance all the sweets you eat with fruits and vegetables."

Some students have already begun to cut down on calories in preparation for the Yuletide season. Friends Elizabeth Kopf and Susan Rogers, both freshmen, describe their plan for weight loss. "We're not pounding beer as much as we usually do, and we're not using the remote control to burn off extra calories," Kopf confesses that she has "gained a couple of pounds during Thanksgiving, but I'm planning to exercise during Christmas to keep it off." Rogers, however, takes a different approach. "I'm becoming a vegetarian," she said, "so I don't have to worry about holiday turkey and all that stuff."

Ash also offered tips to those who insist on watching their caloric intake over the break. "Be careful

around high-fat foods, things like high-fat candies [and] pies. Alcohol can be a significant source of calories. I don't think that should be overlooked," she said. "An awful lot of people don't realize the amount of calories they consume when they drink. Especially mixed drinks can have a fair amount of calories."

At least one student, Kevin Thorne, a junior in electrical engineering, intends to follow Attarian's and Ash's advice. "Hell, I've been gaining weight since I got here. What's one more Christmas?"

## Phi Delt captures Caldwell Cup

By David Ostrovsky  
Staff Writer

Phi Delta Theta sported its brawn, brains and benevolence to win the ternal race for the Caldwell Cup again this year.

"We do have an academic slant," said Mark Medlock, president of Phi Delta. "But we try to excel in all areas — be it service, athletics or academics."

The win this year marks the third year in a row that Phi Delta will be harboring the prestigious cup in their house.

Medlock said that winning the award has advantages that aren't as evident as getting to display the trophy. "It helps us recruit more possible members," he said. "It tends to help morale also."

John Rhoades, the fraternity court area director, said fraternities can get a maximum of 1,000 points stemming from five categories.

- \* intramurals (worth 200 points),
- \* academics (worth 200 points),
- \* an Interfraternity Council canned food drive (worth 100 points),
- \* Greek Week competition (worth 100 points),
- \* and a scrapbook describing fraternity activity over the past year (worth 400 points).

Rhoades said the fraternity awarded the most total points wins the competition.

Medlock said that Phi Delta tied with several other fraternities for first place in the Interfraternity Council canned

food drive. They came in second place in athletics and fourth in Greek Week.

"They did a great job," Rhoades said on Phi Delta's overall performance.

Kip Talhelm, a Phi Delta member, described their scrapbook as comprising between 70 to 100 bound pages, with 80 to 120 man hours behind it for the layout and design alone.

"The whole [book] details and documents everything that we've done from the past year-and-a-half with photos and text," Talhelm said.

As academics constitute a fifth of the total points, Medlock is proud of the fraternity's 3.1 collective grade point



The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has won the Caldwell Cup three years consecutively.

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# Fraternity wins overall award for academics, sports, service

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average.  
"What helps us every year is we have a strong academic focus," he said.

Academic focus might be of more use in future Caldwell Cup decisions if Rhoades gets his way. He is part of a general effort among fraternity officials to make academics worth more points than sports-related activities in the competition.

"We think academics should be

more important than intramurals," he said.

In the community services department, Talhelm said the "biggest project was a bone marrow drive [on campus]." Talhelm said the idea for the drive came about when a Phi Delta member was diagnosed with leukemia.

"We did fundraising to get blood-typing for our brother," he said. "But once we got involved with it, we decided to do a blood drive."

Talhelm said that with the help of

some Sigma Kappa sisters, the two blood drives produced two matches. Talhelm explained that this was a "one-in-a-million occurrence."

Talhelm also cited Phi Delta's service project, the Lex Robinson Celebrity Classic golf tournament. Local celebrities such as Chancellor Larry Moseforth, former NCSU basketball player Rodney Monroe and, of course, the Wolfpack head basketball coach for whom the fundraiser was named, participated in the event. Local television per-

sonalities also played in the tournament.

Talhelm quoted an approximate \$12,000 totaling from the Celebrity Classic, which went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Make-A-Wish fulfills a disabled or dying child's wish, such as seeing Michael Jordan or feeding a dolphin.

Phi Delta also cleans a portion of Trinity Road several times a semester, according to Talhelm.

Rhoades said that the judging process was primarily objective, as it

was based on hard numbers.

He said intramural results are mathematically calculated by the department of intramural and recreation sports. He said there is a Greek Week Committee that totals the results from such events as ultimate frisbee, tug-of-war and a slam dunk contest. The academics section is done by average grade point averages, and the canned food drive is decided by the weight of the collected food.

Rhoades said he agrees with the

fact that there wasn't one committee judging the effectiveness of fraternities.

"[One] committee would not be effective, because it becomes subjective," he said.

Rhoades would like to see the grades for pledges being included in all fraternities average GPA.

"One big concern is to reconfigure how pledges are figured into the averages," he said. "Maybe [by including them], the pledge average as a whole will go way up."

## Delegates Cash

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breeding ground for future politicians — former NCSU student and governor-elect Jim Hunt was a member — but it can also be enjoyable, said Blake Sims, the treasurer for the NCSU delegation.

"I think that the attraction really is that it is fun," he said.

The NCSU delegation meets every Tuesday at 7:30 in the board room of the Student Center.

The members usually socialize on Friday and Saturday nights during the Interim Councils and have a large banquet during the annual session.

"It's a great way to meet people," Henderson said.

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es for spring semester."

Other students are tired of working all semester and are looking for easier ways to get spending money.

They obviously will like Angela Weedor's idea. She's a sophomore in political science and already shows promise as a politician.

"My way of getting money is putting it on my Christmas list," she said. "I've been working all semester. This will finally be my vacation."

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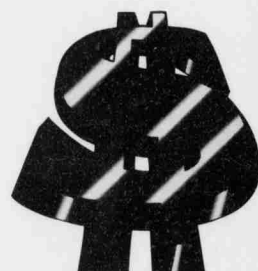
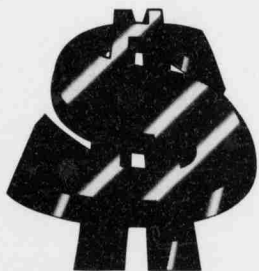
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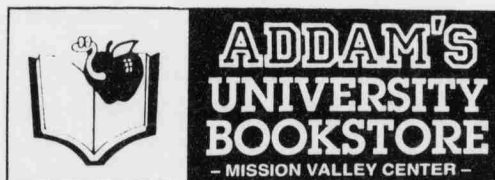
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Lisa Hodges (left) and Sarah McLeod (right) tip-off the season tonight.

## Long Beach State is first up for Pack

Sports Staff Report

Fully equipped with a new offense, the N.C. State women's basketball team will begin the post-Rhonda Mapp era tonight in Reynolds Coliseum.

State coach Kay Yow has implemented a new offensive scheme because of the departure of Mapp and an abundance of guards and small forwards. The Wolfpack will feature four perimeter players while senior center Teri Whyte holds down the single post spot. Whyte takes over for Mapp in the middle after posting 5.8 points a game and 4.6 a game last year. The game will mark Whyte's first start since Feb. 15 against Florida State.

Senior guard Danyel Parker will also start after missing the last two games of last season because of an torn anterior cruciate ligament. After a smooth recovery, she will lead State's off-guard offense, coupling with Krissy Kuziemski.

Senior Ashley Hancock and junior Tammy Gibson round out State's line-up. Hancock returns to her spot

at power forward to help out in the rebounding department. She averaged 6.6 rebounds a game and 3.3 boards a game last season.

Gibson, the team's second-leading scorer last season, came up with a starting spot late last season. She averaged 15.8 points a game and hit 40.9 percent of her three-point attempts.

Jenny Kuziemski, Lisa Gerton, Kollen Kreul, Quicha Floyd and Sarah McLeod provide a deep bench for the Pack this season. Though finishing last season with a 16-12 mark and failing to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time in three years, Yow is confident about the team's chances this season.

But the Pack will have to get off to a fast start tonight against non-conference foe Long Beach State.

The Pack will also be looking for a little revenge against the 49ers. State has lost to Long Beach State in its only two meetings, including last season's 92-80 road defeat.

Tip-off is at 6 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free.

## Seahawks glide past Wolfpack

### State never finds groove in opener

By Jeff Drew  
Senior Staff Writer

In most years, an N.C. State basketball loss to UNC-Wilmington would mark the low point of the season.

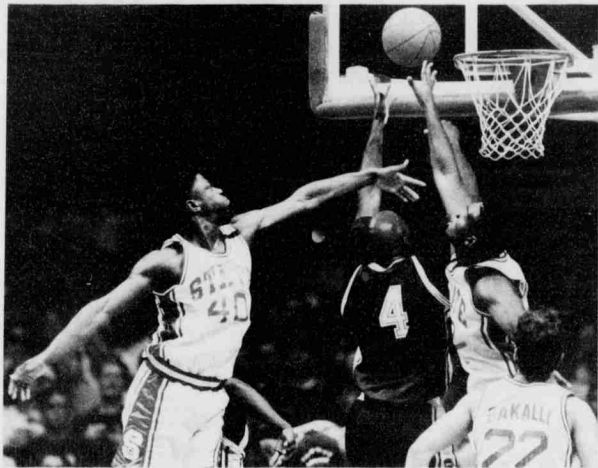
This year, however, the Seahawks' season-opening 96-84 victory served merely as an extension of the miseries that have afflicted the Wolfpack program.

And, in reality, any emotions stirred in the shocking defeat were swept away by the lingering gloom Tony Robinson's suicide death left hanging over Reynolds Coliseum. Even for victorious UNCW coach Kevin Eastman, the specter of last Monday's suicide was difficult to ignore.

"It's a significant win for us, tempered somewhat because of the tragedy, if you will, in the N.C. State program," a somber Eastman said. "It's kind of a catch-22. You're kind of happy on one side of your heart, but on the other side you feel a great deal for the team in the other locker room."

That team, still recovering from Robinson's Monday funeral, seemed numbed by the pre-game moment of silence held in Robinson's honor. With black bands on their shoulders symbolizing their pain, the Pack players came out in slow motion and got swamped by an aggressive Seahawk squad.

"We talked about trying to focus on the game and putting Tony behind us for now, but I guess some of the guys had trouble with



Mark Schatter/Staff

Chuck Kornegay (40) and Kevin Thompson (42) go high to block a shot from UNC-W's John Spann.

that," said sophomore guard Curtis Marshall, who scored a career-high 27 points to lead the Pack effort. "We'll just have to go out next time and give a better effort."

It was four minutes into the game Tuesday night before a Kevin Thompson follow shot finally got the Pack into the contest. By that time, the Seahawks held an 8-2 lead and State faced another uphill battle.

"We played from behind all night and we were in a panic situation, even in the first half," State coach Les Robinson said. "We were stunned, and we really never

came out of it."

Freshmen Chuck Kornegay and Todd Fuller sparked a 14-6 State run that tied the game with 10:21 left in the half, but an ensuing 13-3 UNCW run put the Seahawks back in command. From that point, UNCW used 58-percent three-point shooting and a mixture of defenses to hold off State's sporadic rallies.

"The biggest key was keeping our composure when they made their runs," Eastman said. "We were able to sustain our level of play every time they made a run at us. We are committed to a style of play that is very similar to what

Coach Robinson has been running since he got here. Tonight, we hit our shots and they didn't hit theirs."

Sliding back to the locker room down 42-33, State once again came out misfiring in the second half. This time, however, UNCW didn't immediately take advantage of the Pack's offensive woes, and State remained in the game.

Unfortunately for the Pack, only Marshall seemed capable of mounting a comeback bid. Hitting on a wide variety of drives, spin

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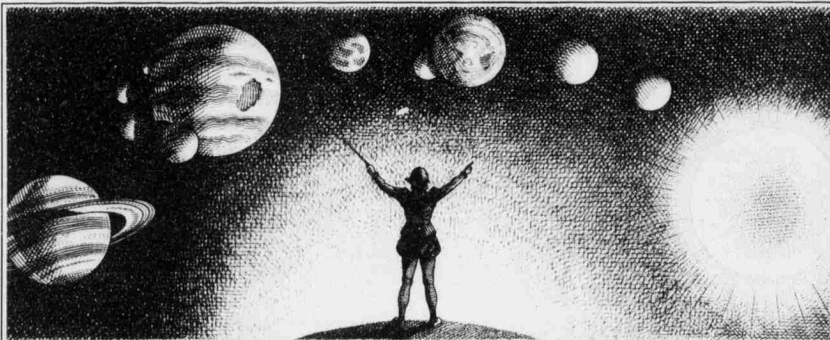
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Auburn wants to talk to Pack Coach Dick Sheridan about moving south.

## Tigers like Sheridan

### Sports Staff Report

Continuing in the tradition of past years, N.C. State head football coach Dick Sheridan is in high demand.

Auburn's athletics director has received permission to talk to Sheridan about the school's head coaching spot, according to reports out of Alabama. The Tigers are seeking a coach after 12-year veteran Pat Dye resigned last week.

In the past, Sheridan has been wooed by SEC power Georgia, Arizona and his alma mater South Carolina. He has listened to offers only after the Wolfpack has completed its schedule. This season, that will be after Dec. 30 at the soonest.

Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry, Howard Schnellenberger of Louisville and Dick Tomey have also been mentioned as prospects for the job.

## UNC-W pins Pack with loss

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shots and pure jumpers, Marshall inspired a Reynolds rejuvenation with three consecutive baskets and an assist to bring State within 55-50 with 11:18 left.

But despite the crescendo of support rocking the Pack's home floor, UNCW ensured that there would be no State victory. Seven three-point bombs, five from reserve guard Keith Adkins, crushed the Pack resistance while two breakaway dunks by Sherif El-Sanadily punctuated the Seahawks' celebration of their first win in 19 tries against ACC teams.

"We prepared all week just to play the physical body in front of us and not play the letters on their shirt or the ACC," Eastman said. "I would hate to see this place with 12,400 in it because when

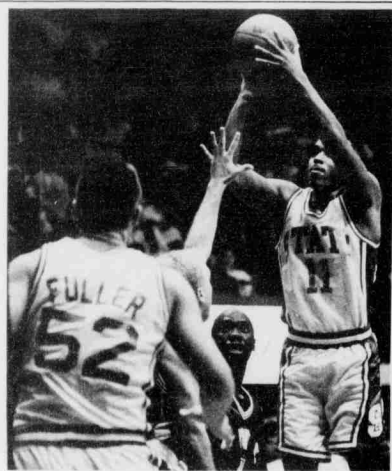
they made that second half run tonight, they exploded."

"The greatest fans in the world were out there tonight and that's who we feel sick about," Robinson said of the 7,800 in attendance. "They tried to bring us back tonight, but they couldn't. All I can say is that we'll go back to work tomorrow."

Senior center Kevin Thompson scored 16 points in his first game back from his pre-season knee injury and should be ready for the Pack game Thursday night against UNC-Asheville. Senior guard Donnie Scale added 15 points to the Pack cause.

Adkins tallied 23 points on only seven shot attempts to pace the Seahawks' offense. Tim Shaw, Darren Moore and Reggie Venev also contributed heavily to UNCW's dominant effort with 16, 15 and 14 points respectively.

"They outcoached us. They outplayed us. You have to give them a lot of credit," Robinson said. "But, taking nothing away from UNC-Wilmington, we're going to have to play a lot better than that even to survive in the ACC."



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Curtis Marshall (11) led all scorers with 27 total points Tuesday night.



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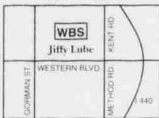
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**Wednesday**  
Cat's Cradle: Harambe

**Thursday**  
Cat's Cradle: Purple Schoolbus  
UAB Movie: "Raise the Red Lantern," 8 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema  
Tickets: \$1.50 for students

**Friday**  
Christmas Concert: The North Carolina State University Music Department presents eight music groups at NCSU, as well as, the Raleigh Civic Symphony in Reynolds Coliseum. The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. and is free for students

Cat's Cradle: Awareness Art Ensemble  
UAB Movie: "A League of Their Own," 7:30 and 10 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema  
Tickets: \$1.50 for students

**Saturday**  
Stewart Theatre: The Fairfield Four, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$5.00



'A League of Their Own'

Cat's Cradle: Throwing Muses/Flaming Lips

**Sunday**  
UAB Movie: "Wild Angels," 7 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema  
Admission is Free

**Thursday, December 10**  
UAB Movie: "The Match Factory Girl," 8 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema  
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# HAPPENINGS

## 'Home Alone,' 'X' now playing ...

Michael J. Legeros  
Staff Writer

Only a Scrooge wouldn't like "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York." It's Hollywood's best Christmas fantasy since "Home Alone."

Back are the MacCallisters, frantic on the eve of their ritual holiday trip.

Back is 10-year-old Kevin (Macaulay Culkin), again in the doghouse and wishing he could spend his vacation alone.

Back is coincidence that causes the Macallister family to oversleep again.

But this time, Kevin makes it onto the bus and even to the airport.

Unfortunately, he gets separated in the concourse and boards the wrong plane.

He's bound for New York; his family's headed to Miami.

Wide awake in the City That Never Sleeps, Kevin checks in to a ritzy hotel and soon is adrift on a yuletide of holiday bliss, engorging himself on catered sundaes while watching bad B-movies.

Also in town for the holidays are Harry and Marv (Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern), the two crooks dreamed by Kevin in the last film and now recently escaped from prison.

The pair has arrived in town to pull their biggest heist yet. But when Kevin discovers their plan to rob a toy store on Christmas Eve, he vows to stop the crooks himself.

He even gets a new house to booby-trap: his uncle's brownstone, conveniently unoccupied and undergoing renovation.

For the sequel to the highest-grossing comedy of all time, producer/writer John Hughes has wisely avoided any major changes in the "Home Alone" formula.

The setting is new and some characters are different, but most of "Lost in New York" is a scene-for-scene repeat of the first film.

Kevin's mom screams his name into the camera, a gangster movie scares off dumb adults and Kevin befriends another threatening but harmless adult.

With so many repeated plot points, "Lost in



Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Betty (Angela Bassett) and Malcom (Denzel Washington) share a tender moment after their wedding in 'Malcom X.'



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(l to r) Joe Pesci, Macaulay Culkin and Daniel Stern star in 'Home Alone 2: Lost in New York.'

New York" should feel like the season's biggest rip-off.

Except it doesn't.

"Lost in New York" is a warm and utterly charming film that defies its commercial roots.

A great holiday soundtrack complements wintry New York locales, such as central park, Rockefeller Center and a toy store that looks suspiciously like F.A.O. Schwartz.

Culkin, Hollywood's charmed superkid, is looser and more relaxed than the first film. Smart, suave and showy, he effortlessly dances circles around the film's intentionally shallow adults.

Catherine O'Hara and John Heard are back as Kevin's parents, comfortable in their under-written roles.

Tim Curry is a howl as a scheming concierge, and "Saturday Night Live's" Rob Schneider has a great part as a smarmy bellboy.

Brenda Fricka also shows up, bringing her Oscar-winning charm to the role of a Hitchcockian pigeon-lady.

The film even boasts a real Trump card: a cameo from Donald Trump himself.

But the best efforts of Curry or Schneider cannot compete against ace scene-stealers Pesci and Stern.

Stern is hilarious as Marv, a nimble thief who blithely steals everything he passes, while Pesci's Harry is the best under-the-breath mumbler since Fred Flinstone.

The climax, where the pair is subjected to Kevin's trademark torture, is longer and more sadistic than the first film.

And with a barrage of falling furniture and swinging paint cans, even the most politically-correct patrons will wet their pants in laughter.

"Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" is another perfect Christmas film that complements, but doesn't overshadow the original.

For the young at heart, it's one more visit to that magical world where children outsmart adults, heavy objects don't break bones and a big city like New York is safe for roaming 10-year-olds. **Grade: A-**

Spice Lee's "Malcolm X," the lavish and fictional biography of the famous Muslim, is one of the season's most captivating films.

"X" follows the title character from his early years as a zoot-suited hustler to his final hours as a mesmerizing political leader.

Though overlong at 3 hours and 20 minutes, "X" is the compelling study of a man who used self-education to understand and change his own racial beliefs.

Anchored by a command performance from Denzel Washington in the title role, "X" boasts an exceptional cast that includes Al Freeman Jr., Angela Bassett and Albert Hall.

Smaller roles feature Christopher Plummer, Peter Boyle and Al Sharpton, in the surprise cameo as a street preacher.

The film loses some focus near the end, as Lee injects hints of political conspiracy, but comes crashing back together in an explosive conclusion.

The finale, a montage of authentic photos set to a eulogy written and narrated by Ossie Davis, packs a powerful punch.

Less flashy than Lee's "Do the Right Thing," but more coherent than his recent "Jungle Fever," "Malcolm X" likely will be an Oscar contender. **Grade: A-**

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# Hillsborough Street offers stress relief

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

The reason this is called "Dead Week" is because by now, you want to kill somebody.

Who? Perhaps your professor that didn't quite get to those last three chapters. But he put them on the exam. Or your classmate that borrowed your notes and returned them with those special problems missing. Or your roomie who insists on sucking air between his teeth while studying.

Your brain is losing more information with every hour at the books. When the urge hits, you must flee for your own sanity.

Where do you go? For those feeling extra hostile, the Fair Lanes on Hillsborough Street is the perfect outing. Nothing relieves tension and anger better than hurling a hard rubber ball at a bunch of pins. The crash sounds alone will allow you to regain a sense of peace.

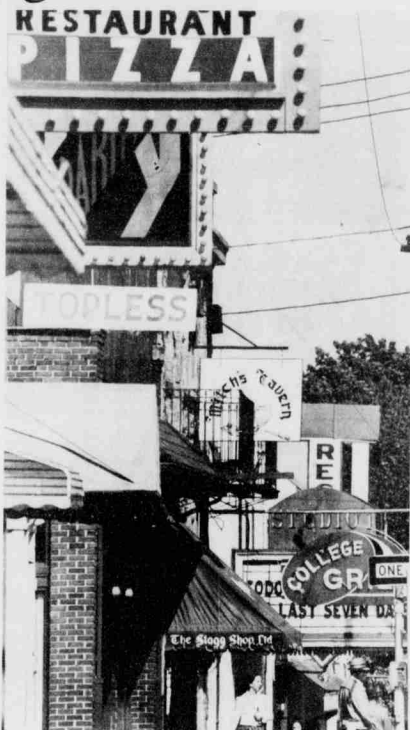
Don't keep score, for that will remind you of math. All you should care about is whacking down pins.

If after several frames, you still feel uptight, visit the Five-0 Cafe in the Electric Company Mall. Unless you're under 21, then you can stand in the stairwell and listen to the funk classics presented by Big Dan. You can always check out a movie at the Studio I & II in the Basement of the Electric Company Mall. A film is always a good way to escape the evils of multiple choice. Remember to bring your student ID for the discount.

Even though you've been staring at textbooks, a browse through used books might be calming. Both The Readers Corner and Nice Price Books are located on Hillsborough Street and are open until 9 p.m. You don't have to read, just look at the covers. If anyone asks why you're not studying, tell them you're Christmas shopping.

It's good to have a couple of fun novels to take home during winter break. If you've been wondering why there's a glut of Jennifers on campus, a copy of "Love Story" is the answer.

Cup of Joe is open late. Granted, many of the patrons will be studying, but don't let them inspire you.



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Hillsborough Street past. Presently, Hillsborough Street offers up several locales that can relieve those study blues.

The guilty feeling will wear off after the third bowl of high octane caffeine rips your nerves bare.

The Garage and The Brewery should be open for the next few nights. Don't even try to find out what bands are on the marquee.

Walk in and listen. The high decibels will supplement all the nervousness that comes from "Quiet Hours." You might want to bring ear plugs if you have an oral exam the next morning.

If you prefer peace and quiet, The

Art Museum is a perfect field trip. Located on Blue Ridge Road near the semi-prison, the museum has a nice collection to contemplate upon. You're not wasting time, you're gaining culture. Feel free to browse the museum gift shop for Christmas presents.

Another fun time-killer is to try and find a parking spot at Crabtree Valley Mall. Don't go in the mall. But the hours spent roving the asphalt will relieve your brain of tension. For those with a bad case of study crazy, leaving the city limits might be a cure. Chapel Hill is a nice remedy. Sure the students at UNC are also studying, but for courses and professors you won't know.

Marvel at the nation's first Duckhead pants preserve. Two good reasons to escape the text books and make a run down I-40 will be at the Cat's Cradle.

Throwing Muses will be tossing out songs Saturday night. The Rhode Island band used to be nearly all female, but recent personnel changes have turned them into a trio with Kirsten Hersch handling vocal and guitar chores.

The band's use of minor chords gives their sound a jagged edge. Throwing Muses was at the start of the Grrrl sound, that now features L-7, Babes in Toyland and Hole.

The last time Throwing Muses played Cat's Cradle, Hersch was two weeks away from delivering her second child. Her guitar looked like a flat top as it rested on top of her stomach.

Astonishingly enough Public Enemy will be at Cat's Cradle Monday (it's sold-out.)

Those prophets of Rage will have the bouncing crowd waiting away to such joyful hits as "Welcome to the Terrordome," "911 is a Joke," and "Party For Your Right to Fight." The intimate space should work for Chuck D and Flavor Flav's special kind of magic.

Come an hour early because the metal detectors will be at the head of the line. Don't bring your hunting knife collection. Try to keep too much change from accumulating in your pockets. Helmet plays Tuesday night with their crushing volume. Just remember not to take too many study breaks. Wouldn't want to take the big break.




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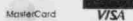
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## The value of a life

It is tragic when the hope of life is sucked away; when people give their lives so little value that they freely hand them over to nothingness. It is tragic when family and friends must ask themselves "Why?" and "What could I have done?" as they torment themselves with guilt and sadness.

Such a tragedy happened at N.C. State University last week as Tony Robinson, a member of the Wolfpack basketball team, ended his life with a shot to his head.

No one is exactly sure what plagued Robinson — academic pressure, lack of playing time on the basketball team, bounced checks or some other personal crisis — but whatever it was, it was not enough to justify the action. There is no valid reason for suicide.

Severe personal problems are dealt with by people every day without considering suicide. It takes an overwhelming sense of hopelessness to reach such a final, fatal decision. This sense of hopelessness is the most sorrowful aspect of suicide. It is tragic that people can feel so alone and worthless that they don't value their lives or even consider the feelings of their loved ones.

Just days after Robinson's suicide, a high school student from Cary High sat in a car and poisoned himself with carbon monoxide. This young man was a good student who had recently signed to play baseball at Appalachian State University. His tragedy is as senseless as

Robinson's. Both deaths remind us that even when appearances suggest that all is well, even when a person appears to be a model for others, there sometimes lies underneath a sorrowful vacuum where hope should be.

Most people feel depressed once in a while. For many this depression is lingering and seems to pervade their life. But this is no reason to commit suicide. It is easy to get so tangled up in problems that there seems no end in sight. It is like being lost in a forest; the trees seem to go on forever. Plodding along, not knowing the direction out, the natural urge is to lay down and give in to despair. But eventually the way out is found and the time in the forest doesn't seem so bad anymore. If you are thinking of suicide keep marching along, eventually you will make it out of the forest.

Talk to someone if you feel like killing yourself. It doesn't matter who, just anyone who will listen, whether it be a friend, parent, minister or counselor. Call a suicide prevention line if you feel the need. Unfortunately, it is natural to feel the hopelessness that leads to suicide. But it is not natural to kill yourself. It devastates those that care about you and it ends any chance you have of ever finding happiness. It fixes nothing. It is the quitters way out.

Psychologists suggest that many suicides are actually calls for help from people suffering alone. Always remember that it is a call that will never be answered.



## Columns

### A new world lies ahead for graduates

This is the 28th column I have written for Technician.

I've said a lot in the last two and a half years, about everything from nuclear weapons to Sesame Street to trash-throwing out at Carter-Finley Stadium. People are still ragging on me about that one. But none of them have been nearly as tough as this one. You see, this is also the last column I will write for Technician.

The journey that began in the fall of 1987, when there was no such thing as TRACS, will end on December 16, when I finally graduate. At times, the road was rocky, marked with the potholes of anger, frustration, and at times, desperation. But, only by the grace of God, the obstacles to that goal have been conquered.

As a freshman, I never would have dreamed that I would get a degree in communication. I didn't want to do radio then, but I wanted to design the transmitter towers through which radio programs are broadcast. Instead of relishing the thought of doing traffic reports, I longed for the day when I could build the freeways which were getting jammed up.

As life proves to us time and time again though, the most thorough plans can fall apart. In my case, switching to communication proved to be an advantage, because I became involved in a field that I truly enjoy and would like to devote my working life to.

I think I would have gone crazy if I had stayed in civil engineering. It was like sitting in front of the TV and watching the Redskins lose to the Cowboys every night, except that the frustration was ten million times worse.

But there are many other students who will also step into the real world before

Claxton Graham



Christmas, and they represent a multitude of disciplines. Each of them has made his share of sacrifices and endured his own struggles to attain his goal. They are, in their own rights, heroes, people who can hold their heads high in triumph and, at the same time, keep their feet planted firmly on the ground in humility.

This school, the city of Raleigh, are kind of like a second home to me. I know that no matter where else in this world I go, I can always return here and feel welcome. I'll miss IVCF large group meetings on Thursday nights. I'll miss playing College Bowl and writing questions that other teams can't answer. I'll miss going to the news at WKNC and writing for Technician. I'll definitely miss going to all the women's basketball games and the scrumptious all-you-can-eat menus offered by the Dining Hall. Don't laugh, folks. Dining Hall food isn't all that bad, but when it is, you can always head for the cereal.

What I won't miss, though, are final exams, group projects and streams of papers. I think I've had enough of that to last me a little while. I also won't miss getting up for those 7:50 and 8:05 a.m. classes, although you could be almost certain that I'd be there with Pop-Tarts and chocolate milk around 7:30 or the half-day hikes from Wood out to Caldwell and Winston. The

hallways in Owen, too, left something to be desired...complete and unmitigated destruction.

I'm sure that, at some point in time, I will miss going down to Carmichael Gymnasium to shoot basketball. I could shoot the lights out of that place. That explains why tuition keeps going up every year. And I'll probably long for those Saturday mornings, when I had to battle the rest of the campus to get into TRACS before it took out Raleigh's 911 service.

But what I'll really cherish is the memories of the people here. It is so true that the friendships made in college are the ones most likely to last a lifetime. Many of those people have graduated and gotten married and are now working on families of their own. Others, sadly, have left a rich, posthumous legacy. And still more will remain here, to fight many battles on the road to winning the academic war. They, too, will one day reap a fitting harvest.

I have enjoyed my days as a Wolfpacker, but the time has come for me to move on, to make room for others who have an undying thirst for knowledge and an ever-growing desire to improve themselves each and every day.

I have no words of wisdom for any unsuspecting victims, but I would like to take just a moment to thank you all for reading Technician. This paper does not exist only to let me or anyone else set down opinions, but it is the voice of the entire university community. How effective it is in achieving that goal is up to you. As for me, my part has been done.

May the Wolfpack mop the floor with both Duke and Carolina at least once this season.

### A good job market will reform welfare system

In his column on welfare reform Gary Wise articulated the conventional wisdom on this subject. Unfortunately, that "wisdom" rests on assumptions that are contradicted by the facts.

There is a widespread misconception that public assistance is eating up government budgets. In fact, the amount spent on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (the program that is the perennial target of "reform") comprises less than one percent of the federal budget (in contrast to the more than 30 percent that goes to the military) and an average of 3.4 percent of the state budget. Benefits at best hover slightly above subsistence level. Their purchasing power has fallen approximately 40 percent in the last two decades. The typical AFDC checks leaves the family income at 58 percent below the federal poverty level (\$11,570 for a family of three).

This stereo-type of permanent welfare dependency also does not square with the realities, which is that approximately 50 percent of recipient families stay on the roll for less than a year and another 25 percent for one to five years.

"Workfare" of the kind Wise suggests seems like a good idea in the abstract but it ignores the barriers that keep most recipients from sustaining themselves in our economy: inadequate education, lack of affordable child care and the concentration

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of what jobs there are in the lowest paying, service sector.

A minimum wage job falls far short of the poverty line for a family of three, an important reason for the growing number of the working force. It is theoretically possible, I suppose, that improved education, job training and adequate child care could enable recipients to enter the workforce. But since one of the primary motivations behind "workfare" is saving money, its advocates rarely include such programs in their proposals.

Nor is the climate in Washington D.C. hospitable towards the relatively powerless poor: in the 1980s, federal job training and economic development programs were cut by more than \$1 billion, antipoverty and human development funds by almost the same amount, and eight cities by \$1.7 billion.

Which brings us to the Los Angeles riots. Wise's claim that they were caused by the failed welfare system is simplistic in the extreme. He wholly ignores the savage impact of a contracting economy, declining wage rates and the cuts to aids to cities, did to mention the incendiary shock of the juries verdict in the Rodney King case.

Offering as a solution to the problems of poverty in cities the abolition of public assistance would be nothing more than a cruel joke were it not for the horror of human suffering it would produce.

The fact is that our economy is not generating jobs at income levels that enable working men and women to feed, cloth and house themselves and their children. So called "welfare" reform won't touch that problem. And that's the problem we need to address.

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### Don't take environment for granted

The central symbol for the Oglala Sioux Indians is the circle. They observe the cyclical nature of the temporal and physical world around them and realize that breaking the cycles of nature means an eventual destruction of themselves. Natural ecosystems consist of the cycles life, death, and constantly recycling nutrients and chemical substances.

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# Top ten ways to have a keg a week and still be a 4.0 student

When asked to write a brief editorial for Technician, I was originally very excited about the idea of communicating in the public forum, of putting my ideas as a relatively new teacher here at N.C. State University on the student table (after all, I do teach rhetoric and writing!). The euphoria, of course, was short-lived, and ultimately I found myself staring at a terribly blank screen late into the night, much, I suspect, as my students do the night before one of my papers is due.

And it was this connection that formed itself into a revelation (of sorts) to me. Having crawled my way through five years of undergraduate education and seven years of graduate education, perhaps I might be able to offer students the wisdom I'd gained (sometimes against my will) about how one succeeds at the complicated game of being a star student (again, of sorts).

Now, don't get me wrong. I can't begin to recount the number of times that I — as a student — heard one of my teachers exclaim, "When I was a student..." followed by passionate tales of self-sacrifice, personal hardship and growth, shoeless ten-mile hikes through country fields to one-room universities. But then, I told myself, I

haven't been a non-student long enough to fall prey to such myths of regress. So, instead of waxing poetic about the good old student days, let me simply list some things I think students ought to avoid, that is, if their goal is to soar through the academy with a 4.0 cape and a run of A papers or exams the length of Tompkins Hall. To appeal to my audience, I've appropriated David Letterman's approach to "Top-Ten" Lists. In order to be a stellar student,

10. Never miss a class; that is, forfeit anything before doing so. In my experience, reasons for missing class usually include having missed previous classes and being too angst-ridden or neurotic to show my face after two days. Facing up to guilt is better than losing a semester hiding from teachers who occasionally murmur, "I wonder what ever happened to so-and-so?"
9. Never adhere to peer pressure to be silent or unenthusiastic about learning, writing, and reading. Most students who are pressured into silence are unmemorable, uninteresting, and — at best — destined to become Vice President of the United States.
8. Never read for reading's sake. Always read asking yourself, why does this matter

## Dr. Brad Mehlenbacher FACULTY CORNER

7. Never hesitate to ask questions. The mother of a famous Nobel prize winner used to ask him, "Did you ask any good questions today, Isaac?" Most teachers rely on you to let them know whether they're presenting the material clearly and look forward to questions that challenge or allow them to elaborate on issues they would otherwise omit.
6. Never hand someone else responsibility for your education. Most average students avoid appropriating the material they are taught in classes, blaming setbacks and failures (the best learning experiences by far) on their teachers, on their texts, or on the

5. Never assume that your teacher is to blame for a dull or boring lecture. Boring is in the eye of the beholder. You contribute to the success or failure of a lecture as much as your teacher does. If you're comfortable chewing gum and slouching your way through a class, your teacher's probably willing to put the same amount of vigor into the material he or she is trying to deliver.
4. Never attempt to give the teacher what you think he or she wants. Certainly, good students tend to have a knack for anticipating the difference between an A or B paper, but this is usually because they engage themselves in the subject matter, do extensive research, and attempt to find novel solutions to the problem at hand.
3. Never assume that learning only takes place in the classroom. Some of the most engaging interactions I had as a student took place in coffee shops, in the hallway outside class, or during teacher-student conferences.
2. Never imagine that the "real world" hasn't already begun. I'm constantly astonished by the number of students who think that once they graduate and begin their careers with IBM or Harris Teeter, every-

thing will miraculously develop meaning. College allows the kinds of exploration, self-development, and socialization that you'll quickly long for after an intense day of Pascal programming at TechnoLand, Inc.

1. Never sacrifice your education for money, athletics, or a dinner-date with the god or goddess of your dreams. While your education will stay with you for good, you might be surprised to discover how ephemeral the latter three really are.

I suspect that if I'd read the above list as an undergraduate, particularly if it was written by a teacher, I might have turned up my nose and murmured, "What's he know about TechnoRave, the inappropriateness of labels like "Republican" or "Democrat," or about the pressure my parents put on me to become an economist instead of an engineer or a philosophy major instead of a historian?" (I might have used different examples.) But deep down inside, I also might have recognized the innate simplicity of the task at hand: the elegance of the A-student equation.

Then again, I might have skipped my Social Psych. class and watched "M.A.S.H." reruns — I had an awful lot of growing up to do.

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degrading processes. Third world countries, until recently, reused almost 100 percent of their waste because utilizable resources were limited and costly.

Now, high productivity nations have introduced ways of taking more from the land and giving back less. This means profit for more developed countries and also means instant cash in the hands of countries that desire a higher standard of living. These benefits, however, are ephemeral.

In 1960, Nigeria was a leading exporter in tropical logs. By 1985, it had to, and continues to, import 100 times more wood than it exports. This occurrence is not unusual, as mainly Japan, the united States and the United Kingdom move from Indonesia to Malaysia to Southeast Asia and now Africa and South America. In return for

input of quick money, forests are decimated, biodiversity is extinguished and emissions from machinery and burning of land and pollution of pesticides are created.

Less developed countries contain 78 percent of the world's population, yet have only 20 percent of the world's minerals and energy resources. Therefore, it is logical to conclude that although increased population does correlate with a depletion of natural resources, the actual depletion and expenditure of energy are from industrialized nations — countries that create products from resources all over the world, use up the supply of energy, add pollutants to the atmosphere and ecosystems and do an infinitesimal amount to repair the damage they cause. Severed, the circle becomes a declining linear graph and when at the end, we will fall.

And the scariest thing of all is that you and I condone this everyday. No, not only condone, but take part in — perpetuate. We can lessen our destructive impact, however. Take for example clothing: most of us

have enough to last 30 years, if not the rest of our lives. So don't buy anymore. Don't purchase groceries with too much packaging. Don't leave lights on when you leave a room. Don't buy "new and improved" gadgets if yours work fine. Reevaluate the necessity of jewelry and make-up when much of the world is striving to fulfill its basic needs.

Also, for all that we now take from the environment, we at least owe it the decency to make an attempt to understand its livelihood and cyclical nature. take an MDS environmental class, watch an environmental special on TV, read articles about environmental practices of large corporations, tune in to how we are persuaded to continue actively cultivating materialism and consumerism. Keep your eyes and ears open so that you may bring the broken ends of the circle a little closer and may help others to do so, also.

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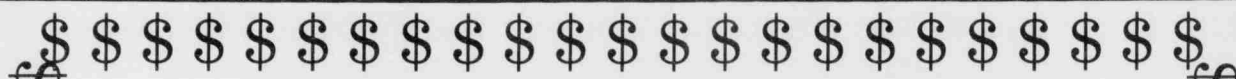
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