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Agreement reached in fight over food prices

Student Body President goes to the cutting table to get the price of dining hall food reduced

By Dave Blanton
Staff Writer

Recent fluctuations in Dining Hall prices may have patrons feeling as if their wallets have been on a roller coaster ride.

But a compromise struck between Student Government and University Dining, effective today, seeks to bring the ride to a stop.

The resolution came about after Student Body President Chris Jones complained that the existing Dining Hall prices had been unfairly raised.

Jones protested the new breakfast, lunch and dinner prices that rose from \$1.99, \$2.99 and \$3.99 respectively to \$2.99, \$3.99 and \$4.99.

Arthur White, associate to the vice

chancellor, said University Dining was compelled to raise its prices, because they were too low.

"These prices were artificially low," White said.

White said University Dining was originally able to keep prices down, because a large number of students were using the Dining Hall.

"It's a co-operative. Everybody is participating and getting a very low price for a certain number of meals," White said.

The Dining Hall's prices were lucrative for the university until an unexpected trend occurred, White said. At the beginning of the semester, many students switched from a conventional meal plan to an all cash points alternative. An estimated 750 freshmen, or about half

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—Chris Jones
Student Body President

of all meal plan holders, decided to change. As a result of this shift, students patronized the Dining Hall much less and prices were driven up, he said.

"When 50 percent of [students] buy out of this co-operative, prices must decrease," White said.

White and his staff did not foresee

the massive trend, because most students did not switch until the beginning of the semester. As a result, prices had to change quickly.

"If it was a surprise for students, it was a surprise for us when so many people changed meal plan options," White said.

Consequently, White said, prices

had to increase.

"The artificially low prices were an oversight on our part. We made a mistake. The prices were much too low," he said.

Nearly three weeks ago, White and his staff began planning for the Feb. 1 price increases, which he said took a lot of students by surprise.

White said when students enjoy the flexibility that a plan like the 800 cash points offers, they tend to buy items at the convenient stores more often and ignore the Dining Hall. Habits like that, however, are not financially sound for students who want the most for their money.

"The best prices one can get is being on a board plan that is strictly the Dining Hall and nothing else.

That's the least expensive on a cost-per-meal basis," White said.

Jones said the Feb. 1 changes upset a lot of students who were expecting a reasonable amount of purchasing power after switching.

"Students were expecting a bargain and they found one with the cash points, a good flexible meal plan. But when they came back [from Christmas break], that plan was inactive," Jones said.

White said he is trying to reach a plan that is affordable for cash users and cash-points users that will also maintain the cost of the Dining Hall. This concept is the reason behind the recent price fluctuation.

"Those walk-in prices at the Dining Hall have to reflect the cost of operating," White said.

Wolflines drivers vote not to strike

By Andy Fisher
Senior Staff Writer

Even though Monday's deadline produced no strike, the threat still lingers in the minds of both N.C. State University students and Wolflines drivers.

A walkout of Wolflines drivers was supposed to happen at 5 a.m. Monday, but the busses ran on schedule all day. The fact that the strike did not occur does not mean the drivers and management have reached an agreement.

The drivers will not rule out the possibility of a future strike.

"I think we should emphasize that simply because we didn't strike doesn't mean that the fight is over," Larry Dowd, a Wolfline driver, said. "We intend to make it understood that we are professional people and that we should be paid and treated as such, not to be treated as though we were slaves."

When asked why the strike did not occur Monday, Dowd responded that the drivers had weighed the pros and cons of such an action.

"There were numerous discussions between drivers and management," he said. "Many of the drivers had to recognize the possibility that a strike may have a negative impact instead of a positive one. That was a risk that many of us were not prepared to take."

The threat of a strike was felt just as heavily by students who use the service.

"Well I would have to get up earlier in the morning and walk over to school," Robert Griffen, a senior in accounting, said. "It's about a two-mile walk. I don't have a parking permit so I would not be able to drive to campus."

"I'd have to do a lot more walking!" David Vinson, a graduate student in textiles, said.

But Deborah Levin, a sophomore in textile design, had a more imaginative solution.

"I would hitchhike!" she said.

Few students had complaints about the Wolfline service, although a change in attitude was noticed.

"[The bus drivers] were a little more aggressive when interacting with the students who complained about the busing situation," Levin said.

"The students seemed happy that the buses were coming. But the drivers did not seem like they were in a very good mood Monday," Griffen said.

Despite the inconvenience a walkout would cause NCSU students, the riders were sympathetic to the drivers' cause.

"I don't think it's the bus drivers' fault," Levin said. "I can understand where they're frustrated with how they're treated by [Raleigh Transit System] and how they're treated by the students and as far as not receiving adequate pay for what they do, I can understand them having negative thoughts and wanting to strike."



Sister Souljah spoke to an audience of 144 in Stewart Theatre last night.

Souljah tells what it means to be African

By Ulrick Casimir
Senior Staff Writer

Controversial rap star and activist Sister Souljah spoke at Stewart Theatre last night in a speech which defined her role in the black community, the roles of the "African" students and the

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"African" male and female in the world today.

Souljah, presented by N.C. State University's Black Students Board, dropped the American from the African-American as she spoke to a crowd of 144. Her rhetoric was aimed at African unity and sinking the media's portrayal of her by educating those "who are introduced to me by 15 second and 20 second sound bites in the media."

Some on campus voice concern over visit. See story page 2.

"A lot of people in the media would have you believe that I am some outrageous and irrational rapper, with no experience, who shoots from the hip," Souljah said. "I want you to understand that when I speak about the condition of African people, I do so as an expert."

Souljah has expressed her views through speeches and albums, the latest of which is "360 Degrees of Power."

"Many of you have come into contact with me through the rap medium," she said.

Souljah said she went into rap because it was "an avenue that was most appealing to young African people in this country."

Appearances alone don't define the complete African identity, Souljah said.

"A lot of students, I have found, believe that to wear a particular hat ... or particular colors, to have a poster of Malcolm X in your room looking out the window with a rifle, that's what makes you African. These are the things that operate on the outside of yourself."

Souljah also called for a return to the fundamentals of African

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Hamilton wins Ebony Man

Months of rehearsal pay off for nine determined contestants

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

Brian Hamilton, a junior in computer engineering, won the fifth annual Ebony Man Contest Monday evening.

"We all worked real hard for this, and it is a shame that there can only be one winner," Hamilton said.

The lights dimmed at 8 p.m. as 200 people gathered to watch the annual competition, which is supposed to promote a positive image of black males.

"The media promotes a bad image of African-Americans, and programs like this are an opportunity to promote self-esteem," Hamilton said. "This event helps promote a better image of black people in the community."

The event drew nine contestants who filled out applications in October and who spent one night each week since then rehearsing. Competitors were also to fulfill a community service requirement.

"The contestants represent the up-and-coming leaders of tomorrow."

—Kathy Farrow
Ebony Man chairperson

"The contestants represent the up-and-coming leaders of tomorrow," said Kathy Farrow, Ebony Man chairperson.

Contestants were judged on originality, presentation, appeal and showmanship. The show featured sections that allowed contestants to express themselves, a talent section and business and formal wear segments.

Most of the contestants performed monologues during the talent segment, but Hamilton, who is a member of the New Horizons Choir, sang "One in a Million." Christopher Garris also lived things up with a saxophone performance.

The contest was started and sponsored by the Black Repertory Theatre to provide a positive image of black males to the campus and the world. This year's competition focussed on the theme "From Boyz to Men to Excellence."

Dwight Williams, a graduate student in nuclear engineering, was the first runner-up. James McNair, a freshman in mechanical engineering, was the second runner-up.

During the question-and-answer portion of the contest, McNair said Jesus Christ had had the most impact on his life.

"My greatest moment was when I turned my life over to Christ," he said.



Bonnie Heath/Staff

Brian Hamilton was named the Ebony Man Contest winner Monday. Hamilton delivered a rendition of "One in a Million" for the monologue competition.

Some students voice concern over Souljah visit

By J. Keith Jordan
Senior Staff Writer

Jim Shipman and his suitmates at Bragaw Residence Hall don't normally think of themselves as activists. But when some of them saw flyers Thursday advertising last night's Sister Souljah speech, they asked university officials why N.C. State University was willing to sponsor a lecture by someone they call a racist.

After unsuccessfully trying to contact NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith, they arranged a discussion with Tom Stafford, vice chan-

cellor of Student Affairs.

During the hour-long talk Monday afternoon, Stafford told the students that his department would refuse to sponsor a speaker only if the guest's message would lead to violence — a threat Stafford said he did not see in the Souljah visit.

"If a student wants to bring a speaker in, their political persuasion doesn't matter," he told the five protesters during the cordial meeting. "Unless the university believes the speaker will cause a riot, we're not going to bar anyone."

Although much of Souljah's music appears to urge violence, her previ-

ous college lectures have not caused harm, he said. She visited UNC-Chapel Hill twice last year, neither time disrupting the campus.

Michael Willis, one of two black students among the five who met Stafford, said he thought the university was applying a different standard than it would for a controversial white speaker.

"What would the university do if a student group invited David Duke?" he asked. Stafford said his response would be the same.

Black Student Board President Lashon Ormond said she invited the activist at the request of her group's

members. "I try to bring in speakers that our students want to hear," she said.

"I feel like she's just like any other speaker. She'll present her views and the audience can make up its own mind about what she says."

But Shipman said Souljah is different from other speakers because of the nature of her message.

"The message she conveys is one of hate and violence," he told Stafford. "I understand that some controversies can help students become better educated, but I don't think you can get any interpretation

out of her music other than a message of hate and violence."

Souljah often makes comments some interpret as reflecting racial hatred and prejudice. In one music video, she is asked if she knows any good white people and responds, "I haven't met them."

In another song she sings, "I don't care what you say or think ... If my world's black and yours is white/How the hell can we think alike?"

Stafford said the students' concerns were not necessary.

"A lot of times you can make a lot of progress if you bring in someone

radical and let people decide that's not how they feel," he told them. "I don't know whether this is one of those situations."

He said students should keep abreast of upcoming speakers and should give suggestions for who they would like the Union Activities Board to sponsor in the future.

"I could tell you what to think, but we're trying to get you to the point where you can make decisions about what you like on your own," he said.

Speech

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behavior for guidance in current African conduct.

"The definition of an African woman is somebody that has 360 degrees of power," Souljah said. "[African people] needed a campaign to mobilize around a character that we felt patriotic and nationalistic about, and that is where Sister Souljah comes from, to be able to show the general public, the USA, African people in particular, a strong African woman."

"In African society, the older African women took the younger African women and taught them 'what is the definition of woman,'" Souljah said. "It was not automatic that because you were 18 or 21 you could call yourself a woman. In America the definition of woman is established by what I call bitches like Erica Kane and Joan Collins."

Souljah had advice for African males, too. "You get young brothers

thinking that to be a man is to be a gangster, and they don't even know how to do that right. In an African society you are taught that in order to be a man, you have to have a spiritual connection with your creator ... to have control over your lower body and your lower self."

Quincy Brown, a member of the Black Students Board, mentioned the concern that white students had with Souljah's appearance. "Euro-

American students make the comment that 'why is she coming,'" he said. "What do you have to fear from an African-American female?"

Sheldon Maurice Bulluck, past

chair of the Black Student Board, expressed optimism about Souljah's visit. "I think tonight that Euro-Americans will finally get a taste, get some kind of a feel for what African-Americans can actually go

through every single day," Bulluck said. "[Sister Souljah's appearance is] a learning experience, it's a growing experience, it's one that N.C. State does not want to take."

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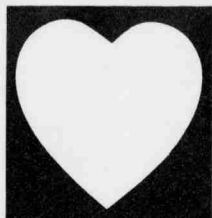
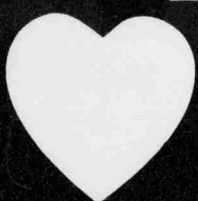
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Architecture students explore physical barriers

Program fosters sensitivity for the handicapped

By Erika Farr
Senior Staff Writer

The idea was conceived in an architecture studio almost 18 years ago. John Tector, an N.C. State University architecture professor, intended to make young architecture students more sensitive to the needs of the handicapped. And it seems to be working.

"I think it's really effective, because it makes [the students] aware of the environment, which they usually take for granted," said Vincent Foote, another NCSU architecture professor who follows Tector's example with his students.

Tector's original concept has grown into an annual event called "The Sight, Sound and Motion Workshop" sponsored by the architecture department.

Second-semester sophomores in architecture and a select group of graduate students take part in the event each year.

This year 62 students participated in the various activities simulating motion, vision and sound impairments, Tector said.

One-hour sessions were held where students rode in wheelchairs, wore blindfolds or experienced simulated partial deafness. The sessions enlightened them to the plight of the physically impaired, Foote said.

The students don't experience deafness as realistically as blindness and immobility. Instead students interact with deaf people and



Angela Prigden/Staff

John Tector, an NCSU architecture professor, points out a potential hazard of wheelchair access to David Hincer. Students in Tector's studio were experiencing what it is like to overcome physical challenges as part of a class project.

wear earplugs. "They use earplugs and that sort of thing, but it's very difficult to simulate deafness," Tector said.

Some students even experienced double impairments.

"If there was time, they experienced two kinds of impairment such as loss of both sight and sound," Foote said.

The sessions started at 8:30 a.m. and lasted until 4:30 p.m. Then students and volunteers from handicapped services organizations met

to assess the day's events.

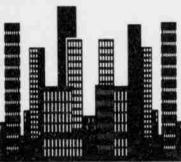
"[We] all met and talked about what the day meant to us," Tector said. They also discussed design styles that would make buildings more accessible to the handicapped.

Students who have participated in the past became more sensitive to the needs of the physically impaired, Tector said.

"Hopefully they are going to design buildings that are more sensitive to all of us," Foote said.

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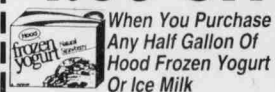
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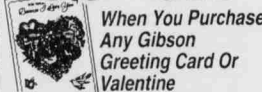
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Duke trounces State women

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — With the N.C. State women's basketball team winless in ACC road games and Duke suffering through an 0-9 conference record, something had to give in the two's ACC battle Tuesday.

Something did. The Wolfpack collapsed under the last-place Blue Devils' bully-like inside game and scrappy guard play in a 82-65 thumping. It was State's ninth road loss in 10 tries this season, dropping the Pack to 10-10 overall and 4-6 in the ACC.

"I think it's mental," State head coach Kay Yow said of the team's road woes. "It's been in the back of our minds. We play such a strong game at home. We have to overcome that mental barrier."

Duke, now 1-9 in the ACC and 10-10 overall, came away from the game with a renewed confidence. Blue Devil coach Gail Goetsenkooski stacked up her first ACC victory against 18-year veteran Yow. "I feel wonderful. It's a long overdue," Goetsenkooski said. "Our goal has always been to improve. It gets to a point when you get tired of getting better and you want to win."

"If people are going to take us for granted, they're in trouble."

N.C. STATE	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Hancock	4-13	12-6	0	5	9	9
Floyd	1-6	0-0	4	3	2	2
Davis	2-7	2-5	8	1	2	4
Parker	6-15	2-3	5	3	0	15
Gibson	9-20	5-5	4	1	2	25
Kreul	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
J. Kuziem	1-2	0-0	0	0	1	2
Whyte	3-7	0-3	2	0	5	6
R. Kuziem	0-1	0-0	3	1	0	0
Team			2			
Totals	26-71	10-18	35	9	16	65

DUKE	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Kaufman	5-8	2-2	5	1	4	12
Evans	9-12	0-0	6	1	3	6
Johnson	6-9	6-8	4	4	2	18
McDonald	3-5	2-2	0	3	2	9
Anderson	4-7	3-3	9	3	2	11
Day	2-3	2-2	9	2	2	6
Scanlon	5-8	0-2	0	2	0	11
Brandon	0-0	0-0	2	3	0	0
Meeman	3-8	3-4	2	0	1	9
McKig	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Team			5			
Totals	31-60	18-23	46	19	16	82

N.C. State	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Duke	28	37	65	31	42	82
Duke	39	43	82	31	42	82

Three-point goals - N.C. State 3-16 (Parker 1-6, Gibson 2-10, Duke 2-3) (McDonald 1-2, Scanlon 1-1)

Turnovers - N.C. State 23, Duke 26

Officials - Morningstar, Salerno

Attendance - 300

With Yow inserting center Muel Davis in the starting lineup for the first time this season and giving forward Quicha Floyd only her second start, the Blue Devil inside game took advantage of the Wolfpack early in the contest.

Duke center Carey Kaufman and forward Nicole Johnson totaled 11 first-half points that included



Danyel Parker (top) battles for a loose ball with Duke's Valerie Evans.

numerous uncontested layups. As an example of the Devils' unrelenting defense, Kaufman reached over the back of Wolfpack center Teri Whyte to force one of 26 Pack turnovers.

During the last two minutes of the first stanza, Kaufman sank a

layup and forced a jump ball on the inside, out-muscling the 6-foot-5 Whyte.

The Devils only trailed when Floyd opened the game with a layup. Duke then stretched its mar-

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Baseball begins Friday

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

Fence antics are a common sign that a baseball team is searching for an identity.

The Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox have often toyed with their boundaries, pushing them back and pulling them in to complement a speed- or power-oriented team.

But even though N.C. State's Doak Field now sports a brand-new green color circling its outfield, don't expect the Wolfpack to be a clueless nine searching for a new attitude in an old game. State's still one of the toughest teams in one of the toughest conferences, and its motives are still basically the same.

"The goal this year is Omaha," sophomore first sacker Andy Barket said of the team's drive to go to the College World Series. "We've never been, and we've all got the itch real bad. Obviously defending the ACC crown is [a goal], but the Goal is to get to Omaha."

The defending ACC champions are, for the largest part, still made up of the players who captured State's first-ever tournament crown and competed in the NCAA regionals last year. But that doesn't mean you'll see the same team, day after day, taking the field.

The interchangeability of certain players among certain positions gives the Wolfpack a versatile look and a potential trump card to play against tough opponents.

"We're going to platoon," State head coach Ray Tanner said. "We're going to change it up so we stack it with a right-handed lineup. We've got a lot of players that are very even, so we're going to do some platooning, especially in the early games."

One name that figures largely into

1993 Baseball Schedule

Feb. 12	at Florida International	7 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Fla. International	1 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Fla. International	1 p.m.
Feb. 15	at Savannah Shootout	
Feb. 19	vs. Kentucky	11 a.m.
Feb. 20	vs. Howard	11 a.m.
Feb. 21	vs. Appalachian State	2 p.m.
Feb. 22	WEST VIRGINIA	2 p.m.
Feb. 27	WEST VIRGINIA	1 p.m.
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May 2	CAMPBELL	2 p.m.
May 7	at Georgia Tech	7 p.m.
May 8	at Georgia Tech	1:30
May 9	at Georgia Tech	1:30
May 12	at UNC Charlotte	7 p.m.
May 15	ACC TOURNAMENT	TBA
May 19	at UNC Charlotte	TBA
May 21	at UNC Charlotte	3:30
May 22	at Southern California	3:30
May 23	at Washington State	3:30
May 27	NCAA Regionals	TBA

Tanner's platoon of troops is Pat Clougherty. Regardless of where Clougherty plays in the field, he will be one of the principals involved in filling in the batting hole left by all-ACC senior Vinny Hughes.

The junior from Raleigh is workable into three positions: designated hitter, outfield or first base. But don't want for a vacancy in either of those slots to see Clougherty play. Because he batted .298 with 43 RBI and eight homers in 61 games last season, Tanner will "have his bat in there every day."

"He's proven to be one of the top hitters in the conference," Tanner said of Clougherty. "His bat's definitely going to be in the lineup." Clougherty believes this could be the year.

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Carolina tops Wolfpack swimmers

By Jennifer Bouck
Senior Staff Writer

In a meet where first places came at a premium, the N.C. State women's swim team fell to North Carolina 107-135 Tuesday evening.

With only five wins in 13 events, the Pack was unable to upset the 13th-ranked Tar Heels, thus falling to a 10-4 overall and 4-2 ACC record in its final dual meet of the season. Carolina now stands at 10-2 and 5-1 in the conference.

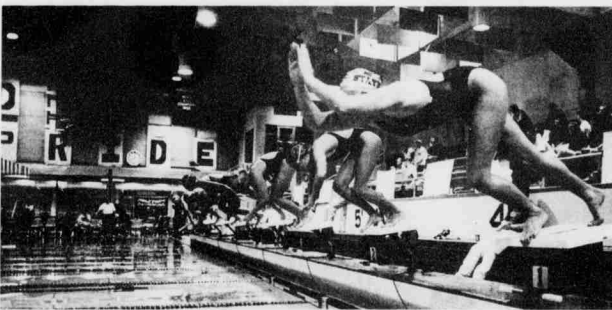
But despite a lack of wins, the Pack still managed to pull the contest to within 28 points after being down by over 50 midway through the meet.

"Last year they beat us by over 90 points," State head swimming coach Don Easterling said. "We finished only 28 points behind, but it could have been 15; but I just didn't have the team ready."

"A coach is supposed to have his swimmers ready and I didn't. They were too tight and not ready and loose like they needed to be. Still they came back and made it a decent meet."

Although the team wasn't as ready as Easterling had hoped for, junior diver Agnes Gerlach provided a high point of the meet with her double win on the one- and three-meter boards. Gerlach ends the season undefeated in dual meet competition.

"Agnes had her best season ever," State diving coach John Candler said. "To be undefeated shows a level of consistency that is very high. That was a major contributing



Armando Baquero/Staff

The Wolfpack women's swimming team lost to North Carolina Tuesday night in their last home meet.

factor to her success."

Another key to the success was the addition of two major dives to Gerlach's list, which Candler believes gives her national and international caliber dives.

"If she continues this way, I think she will be very successful in the post-season competition," Candler said. "I am very happy for her. She has worked very hard for this despite a number of injuries, including back and knee problems."

In addition to Gerlach, two more Wolfpack wins were contributed by senior Nancy Chapman and junior Niki Lehman. Chapman, competing in her last home dual meet for State, won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:03.79, less than a second off the school record. Lehman added her victory in the 200 breaststroke in a time of 2:22.59.

"Niki came on like we knew she could," Easterling said of Lehman's surprise win.

State's final win came in the last event of the meet, the 400 freestyle relay. The team of Jeanne Bonner, Deirdre Dilworth, Chapman and Anna Biesecker easily outdistanced the field in a winning time of 3:30.96.

"We are still learning to beat great teams," Easterling said. "But we are still okay. We will be better."

The Pack takes the week off before the ACC Championships in Chapel Hill, Feb. 24-27.

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Campus Calendar

Today through Tuesday

Wednesday:
Visual Arts Center, University Student Center: Tapestry, Machine Stitchery Demonstration, by Arizona artist Carol Shinn. Shinn's work incorporates images of the land, city, highway, and human experiences. Admission is free. Demonstration begins at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday:
UAB Movie: "Chameleon Street," based on the true story of Douglas Street, a black salesman who posed as a Detroit lawyer, a Time reporter, a French exchange student, and a Harvard-educated surgeon — until the law caught up with him. People, it seems, believed him because they wanted to. He in turn transformed himself into what they wanted him to be within minutes of meeting them. He was a true chameleon. The film addresses issues of race, economics, sex, anger and pride in ways that are both savagely funny and poignant. Student Center Annex Cinema, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Friday:
UAB Movie: "South Central." A gripping tale of a former gang member's attempt to save his young son from the deadly life on the streets. Student Center Annex Cinema, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.
Student Ballroom: Band Party-Comedy Hour, featuring Gravity's Pull. Comedy Show at 8:30 p.m. is free. Band Party at 10 p.m. is \$2. Tickets are available at Stewart Theatre and Schoolkids Records.

Center Stage, Stewart Theatre: Tennessee Repertory Theatre and New Horizons Choir in "Ain't Got Long to Stay Here," an original play with music based on the life and writings of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Showtime is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students.

Saturday:
UAB Movie: "Passenger 57." Action thriller featuring an airline security agent who fights against a terrorist who has commandeered a plane-load of hostages. Student Center Annex Cinema, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.
Stewart Theatre: Concert by The Grains of Time A Capella Octet. NCSU students octet is directed by Dr. Alfred E. Sturgis, and will present a program of barbershop and do wop music. Admission is free. Showtime is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Sunday:
UAB Movie: "Superfly." Action film about a drug dealer who vows to make one last big score before retiring. Student Center Annex Cinema, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

H Lampoon parody now playing

A P P E N I N G S

Michael J. Legeros
Staff Writer

National Lampoon's "Loaded Weapon 1" shares cell space with "The Naked Gun," "Hot Shots!" and all other genre parodies since "Airplane!"

Buddy-cop blockbusters are targeted here, with "Lethal Weapon" the chief suspect.

Emilio Estevez and Samuel L. Jackson play the Mel Gibson and Danny Glover roles, respectively.

Estevez is Jack Colt — a wild cop with moused hair and padded butt — while Jackson plays his reluctant partner, Luger. Together, they chase a drug ring disguised as Wilderness Cookie Girls.

For sheer overacting, the pair make a dynamic duo. Colt is prone to long, neurotic speeches, while Luger dutifully glares, groans and grimaces at his partner's antics.

But even Batman and Robin would face tough competition against "Loaded Weapon's" hilarious supporting cast.

A dizzying array of famous faces fill out familiar roles: Tim Curry as hired hand to the head lawyer; Jon Lovitz as the irritating informant; Kathy Ireland as the witless witness.

In a great spoof of the interrogation scene from "Basic Instinct," Ireland shows remarkable talent, uncrossing her legs like a pro.

Watch out for William Shatner, playing big baddie General Mortars. With a phony moustache and a prissy manner, he's James Kirk by way of Truman Capote.



Photo courtesy of New Line Cinema

Jack Colt (Emilio Estevez) and Wilderness Girl Destine Demeanor's (Kathy Ireland) star in "Loaded Weapon 1."

Even Academy Award winner F. Murray Abraham wanders through.

In a great nod to "Silence of the Lambs," Abraham plays Harold Leacher — a deranged serial killer questioned by Colt and Luger. When asked what quid pro quo means, he dryly replies, "That I'm penitens."

How many Oscar winners spoof Oscar winners in the same role?

Cameos fly like bullets through the film, too many to mention or spoil.

Writer Don Holley and director Gene Quintano work overtime to keep "Loaded Weapon" lethal, despite a few too many jokes in chalk outlines. Though they steal from everybody and have a terrible sense of timing, their script goes a great cast into a funny film.

Grade: B

teenage angst, while director Joe Dante — himself a Roger Corman alumni — has his fun with the hilarious movie-within-a-movie "Mant."

"Matinee" is good matinee. **Grade: B+**

Director George Sluizer's "The Vanishing" is a disappointing testament to American audiences.

A remake of his own 1991 French thriller, "The Vanishing" is the haunting story of a young lady who disappears while vacationing with her boyfriend (Keifer Sutherland).

Like the original, the film is a cold study of obsession and malevolence. A fine cast, including Jeff Bridges and Nancy Travis, anchors the characters to believability.

Under Sluizer's steady hand, the first half is as taut and suspenseful as any domestic thriller. For over an hour, "The Vanishing" threatens to break convention.

But when the original ending is dropped in favor of tired cliché, a great film becomes a remake only brain-dead Americans could love. **Grade: C+**



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Emilio Estevez, Samuel L. Jackson and Erik Estrada corner a suspect.

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There will be a collection box near the library entrance. You will have until Wednesday February 17th to turn in your requests. Don't just whine and complain about the bands at Wolfstock, this year tell us who you want to hear!

Sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll and study, study, study

By Anna Sparks
Senior Staff Writer

Musicians at N.C. State University can boast of a strong position in the Triangle's growing music scene. Student bands at NCSU aren't just a bunch of friends wistfully jamming in the basement; they are bands with record deals, real gigs in local clubs, and original sounds.

One such original band is Semicolon, featuring an NCSU student and area musicians.

Semicolon includes percussionist Jerry Kee, vocalist Sheila Valentine, Michael Kurtz on acoustic guitar and NCSU student Aly Khalisa.

Aly Khalisa, who, in addition to his involvement in Semicolon and a second band, Benighted Maestro, is a senior getting his second degree in engineering from NCSU.

Khalisa plays the cello for both bands and described the music of Semicolon as "somewhat tame, quasi-pop ... normal."

Explaining how the cello is incorporated into the band's sound

Khalisa said, "In this kind of acoustic setting the cello is like the lead guitar. It fills that void."

The band has been together since the fall of 1989 and has played in most of the Triangle Area clubs, including Raleigh's The Brewery, Easy Street and Cup a Joe, Chapel Hill's La Terazza and Cat's Cradle and Under the Street in Durham, as well as spots in Roanoke, Virginia and New York City.

Khalisa described Semicolon's unique lyrics and interesting songwriting as coming from such subjects as "dreams or stories read in the newspaper. The sound is very relaxing."

A slight contrast to Semicolon's "tamer" style is Benighted Maestro, also featuring Khalisa and the cello, percussionist Chris Clemmons, and part-time NCSU student Brian Sliva on vocals. Sliva is also involved in another band, Motonolla.

Clemmons and Khalisa each pitch in on Benighted Maestro's vocals, and Khalisa described their style as

"a bit stranger, with different timing. The chords are stranger, more active, and the sound is like more aggressive acoustic. The sound is lighter, the songs are not as loose as Semicolon's."

Benighted Maestro began in the fall of 1988 and remained a two-piece group before adding Clemmons' percussion in 1990. The group has also played area clubs.

Khalisa said he is in the process of creating a third band, possibly with members from the bands Vanilla Trainwreck and blackgirls.

"The music would be even more intricate," said Khalisa. "It would be a little crazier, more in the direction of Benighted Maestro."

Erectus Monotone is another of NCSU's own. The three-year-old band includes bass player Jennifer Walker, guitarist Andy Freeburn, part-time NCSU student Brian Quast on drums, and NCSU freshman Kevin Collins on guitar.

Quast described the band's sound simply as "punk ... fast stuff," while Collins went into more detail, saying, "I'd say our sound is pretty quirky. We have a soul. We kind of make up sounds that we like, and we don't really stick to any certain pattern."

The band has played in Wilmington and area clubs such as the Fallout Shelter in Raleigh and the Garage.

"The Garage has been really great," said Collins. "There are new places popping up all over the place."

Erectus Monotone has played in Chapel Hill and Durham, and a club called the Trim Shop in Greensboro.

Playing a benefit show just last week at the Garage was Shiny Beast, another band balancing school and music.

"Our music is just instrumental. We don't have anyone singing right now," said NCSU senior and bassist Kim Walker, who is joined by drummer Brian Walsby and NCSU



Liz Mohrnicki/Staff

N.C. State University student band, Benighted Maestro, rehearse at band member Chris Clemmons' house.

junior David Sullivan on guitar.

Started in 1991, Shiny Beast has recorded two tapes of their songs, one was released on Boner Records label out of California.

"We were kind of lucky with that," said Sullivan. "We just mailed them some of our stuff and they liked it."

"Our music has a lot of time changes, off-sounding rhythms and is mostly instrumental," said Sullivan.

Kim Walker is an English major and is managing editor for NCSU's literary magazine, "Windhover." Her busy schedule is a representation of the juggling many members of student bands deal with.

"We try to do shows only on the weekends," said Kim Walker. "That way it's not that big a problem."

Sullivan said he found it more difficult. "Sometimes if we have a show during the week we don't get home until after 2 a.m. and it's hard to get enough sleep. Both Kim and I are in school so we have to work

around our schedules. School always takes priority over the band, though."

Erectus Monotone's Collins agreed. "It can be difficult when we have to go out of town for a show. This semester I had to make a choice between a 10-day excursion in Florida and going to school for a semester. I'm glad I made the choice I did. It works fine. It depends on where your heart is in it."

Khalisa of Semicolon and Benighted Maestro said he found NCSU's music department to be very helpful. "I try to take advantage of what the school has to offer. School helps me with structure and technique, so it's nice that it's there." Khalisa uses the school for help with his singing as well, as a member of the choir for three semesters and a former member of the glee club. He admits though, that there can be conflicts.

"Engineering is pretty demanding, and I feel pretty stretched, but the

music is like a total release. Sometimes it drives me crazy, and through music I can express it."

Collins also realized the benefits of his involvement in Shiny Beast. "It's a good thing to spend your time on out of school."

Whether the music industry will continue to get a taste of these student bands after graduation remains to be seen.

Collins, an English major, said he doesn't think he'll continue after college. Kim Walker wants to go into journalism. Sullivan plans to go into the field of Environmental Design. Khalisa also commented on the possibilities after school.

"The music industry is so subjective, it's not about musical ability anymore. I want to keep writing songs, and if they're worth anything they'll just come out naturally. I guess my general approach is that I want to do it all."



Mark Anthony Bertone/Staff

Shiny Beast, an N.C. State University band played the Garage Thursday.



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Equal use a necessity

Recently a lot of fuss has been made over the plus/minus grading system. But after years of discussion, debate and student opposition, it seems inevitable that N.C. State University's administration is going to go ahead with the system. The administration seems determined to go forward, regardless of the protests by the student body and the Student Senate.

A look at other universities reveals that many use a plus/minus scale. The major differences are whether or not they have an A-plus and what numerical designation is given to the D-minus.

Locally, Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill are also on the plus/minus grading scale. Their scales work as follows: an A or A-plus is a 4.0, an A-minus is a 3.7, a B-plus is a 3.3, a B is a 3.0, a B-minus is a 2.7, a C-plus is a 2.3, a C is a 2.0 and a C-minus is a 1.3. A D-plus at Duke is a 1.3 and a D and a D-minus are both 1.0. At UNC, the D-minus is a 0.7. UNC's law school — but no other school within the university — has an A-plus, which is a 4.3.

Other schools in the nation have similar scales. Harvard University has no A-plus. Harvard has an A-minus at a 3.67 and a B-plus at a 3.33 — these decimals are the same for the rest of the scale. The D-minus at Harvard is 0.67. Rice University has an A-plus, which is a 4.333. An A-minus is a 3.667, a B-plus is a 3.333, a B-minus is a 2.667 and so forth. Vanderbilt University has no A-plus. Its A-minus is a 3.7 and its B-plus is a 3.3. Its D-minus is a 0.7. Furman University has a scale similar to Rice's.

Many of these universities that have plus/minus grading are private universities, and they are highly reputable institutions. Regardless of the student protest, NCSU's adoption of the grading scale would seem only to enhance its academic reputation. Meanwhile, other fine schools still have a straight 4.0, 3.0, 2.0 and 1.0 grading scale, such as

Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, East Carolina University, Meredith College and St. Augustine's.

But beyond the implementation of a new grading scale there lurks another problem. If the administration does not mandate that all the faculty use the plus/minus system, there is an extreme probability that grading will not be fair, specifically between different sections of the same course taught by different professors. The fear among students is that some professors will just use the straight four-point scale while others will graduate to the plus/minus system.

If the university administration is going to go ahead with its plan regardless of the opinions of the student body, then it must take steps to see that the new scale is implemented in each and every section of each and every course. If such steps are not taken, the grading scale will not be fair.

Furthermore, in light of the differences of A-pluses and D-minuses at various universities, there should be a great deal of consideration about these two designations in the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate and among administration officials.

The new shift will not be easy on professors or students. Professors will have to spend extra time calculating grades. Students will have to get used to being disappointed — or pleasantly surprised — by new fluctuations in their grade point averages and the effort it takes to attain a certain GPA.

During these changes, as NCSU makes a move that will at least be a status symbol among competing universities, students have the right to expect equal implementation of this new system. They have the right to expect this from the administration and the faculty.

The plus/minus system at NCSU is inevitable, but Technician and the student body will be watching to see that the administration takes steps to ensure that the system is fair.

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Columns

Unions serve only to instigate rifts

It was Monday morning when I wrote this column. At that time, the drivers of the Wolfline buses had gone on strike. As you read this, a tentative contract may have been ratified, a limited bus schedule may be in place or you may have walked to class.

The actual events which have transpired are immaterial. What is of consequence is why the issue even arose. No, make that two issues.

The first issue involves the responsibility of an employee to his or her employer. When one is hired to perform a job, one is aware of the conditions of that employment.

The rate of pay, benefits, performance expectations and working conditions are all established prior to one's first day at work. During the pre-hiring interview, the applicant has the right and responsibility to ascertain all of these factors and make a judgment whether or not to accept the position.

Issues such as future pay raises, profit sharing and the alteration of a job description barring unforeseen changes in the business climate should also be firmly established at this time. If an applicant is unable to secure firm commitments from the prospective employer, or if the commitments are not to the satisfaction of the potential employee, the person should not accept the position.

Once a contract of employment is established, the employee's allegiance is to the employer. Unfortunately, individuals some how feel that the establishment of a union is necessary for monitoring the actions of an employer and to provide an outlet for col-



STEVE CRISP

lective bargaining. This may have been necessary at one time when sweatshops ruled the lives of their employees, but our society now has federal and state regulatory agencies to protect against unsafe working conditions. The employees just need to use them.

The sole purpose of today's unions are to threaten a form of extortion called the strike to secure increased wages and benefits.

If these demands are not met, the employees walk out of their assigned jobs — the ones which they agreed to perform when they were first employed. Granted, conditions do change and needs do alter but it is the responsibility of the individual employee to renegotiate his or her contract directly with the employer.

By placing an intermediary at the bargaining table, the allegiance of the employee shifts to the union and away from the organization where the employment contract justly lies.

If an employee cannot secure fair remuneration upon their own merits, or if the employer is capriciously denying a conscientious employee fair compensation, the

employee should quit.

If the denial of benefits is the result of discrimination or unfair business practices, the employee should sue.

The strike response is unfortunately legal, but it is certainly not ethical.

The second issue involves the university's responsibility to the students. Every student pays a fee of \$16 per semester to cover the operating budget of the Wolfline. This fee is prepaid each semester. By accepting this fee, the university implicitly enters into a contract with students to provide this transportation service.

Secondly, the university has a social responsibility to go beyond accepting the lowest bidder when entering into contracts. With this in mind, we need to take a hard look at RTS. If it is true that the RTS drivers are paid only \$5 per hour when the regional standard is \$10 plus and if it is true that RTS drivers have no paid vacation, health insurance, pension plan or other benefits customary for other company's drivers, then we need to eliminate RTS from the bidding process.

Everyone deserves to make a living wage for the work they do. If a company does not provide the means for its workers to exist, then potential users of the service should bar the company's access to commerce through boycott or bid exclusion.

As a consumer, I find that it is worth it to pay more for goods or services knowing that the company's employees can provide for themselves and their families.

Corporate profit usurp at the expense of workers' well being is unconscionable.

A Different View is an opportunity for members of the N.C. State University community to express their opinions on relevant issues. All submissions should be between two to three typed, double-spaced pages. They should include the author's name, major, year and phone number. Technician will consider all submissions but does not guarantee they will be published. All submissions become the property of Technician.

A few questions about state-of-affairs at NCSU

I would like to question some things that I have noticed around the university. The Jan. 22 issue of Technician ran an article about Reynolds Coliseum. More specifically, it was about renovating Reynolds because it was too small to house all of our athletic teams.

Changes would include "adding an academic study center for athletes." I ask, why do athletes need a separate study center? Why can't they use the library like everyone else? If Reynolds is too small for necessary locker rooms and practice areas, how will a study center fit this problem?

Also, why is there a new textbook for introductory classes, such as chemistry or calculus, every two or three years when basic principles have remained virtually the same? It is certainly not because the editors have discovered a better way to teach it. HE 311 uses a book that reads like a Chinese brain teaser.

Lastly, I have noticed that library employees frequently use the Hillsborough Street entrance to the library when coming or going to work. Am I wrong to assume that the key given to them is supposed to be used to turn off the alarm and not to provide a short-cut? Can they not read the signs that clearly say "no exit" and "fire exit only"? I feel this is an abuse of privileges and unfair. If everyone else must walk around the building, then so should they.

The Campus FORUM

Pro-abortionist clears up misunderstandings

I am a 19-year-old female, I am a Roman Catholic. And I am against abortion. However, I am not a radical conservative. I do not take part in protests. And I am not pro-life. I wish to rectify a common misconception flagrantly illustrated in Steve Crisp's latest column. I, like many other pro-choice supporters, am not pro-abortion. I, as previously mentioned, am against it. I take this stand in the abortion battle for a number of reasons.

In today's society only those deluded with optimism would believe that acts which are outlawed do not occur. Simply outlawing abortion will not bring about its decline. Instead, abortion will continue. It will take place in unsanitary conditions by those unqualified to perform it. Distracted teenage girls, who feel that they have no other option, will throw themselves down staircases or tear apart their own bodies with hangars. As in the fifties and sixties, these "back-alley" abortions will cause more death by infection and hemorrhaging than lives that would be lost through legalized abortion. No matter how immoral the decision to abort may be, does the woman deserve to die because she chose that course? Abortion will continue, and, as

before, women will die. The determination as to when life begins may never be resolved. The medical community has not even been able to make that decision. Regardless of whether one believes life begins at conception or when the fetus becomes viable outside the womb, those choosing abortion are aware that this life cannot exist if they abort. Obviously, this becomes a torturous decision to make. The ignorance of the pro-choice point of view is illustrated most vividly here. I find it interesting that someone claiming to share the pro-life opinion would refer to a developing fetus as a "glob of tissue" or a parasite. These phrases are totally uncalled for. This is not an erroneous picture that pro-choice supporters are heartless and unaffected by the decision of a woman to abort.

As for the issue of rape, no woman should be forced to relive a violent assault every minute of every day for nine months. Those people, regardless of gender, who would force this upon a woman either have no conception, or no regard for the lasting psychological torture this would evoke. Truly, only victims of sexual assault can fully understand the psychological effects, effects which are far too extensive for those who have not been victimized to comprehend.

Furthermore, when does anyone have the right to impose their views and morals on another? The choice of abortion should be left to the mother and father of the child. Regardless of an outsider's stand on the abortion debate, that person has no right to force a woman to do with her body what they find morally correct.

Crisp was correct when he said the issue of abortion would never be resolved. However, he exhibited a common miscon-

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Anti-gay does not mean homophobic

Who are the "intolerant?" The issue of homosexuality and gay rights has become a popular and emotionally charged topic of late. I am of the majority's view in opposing attempts to grant minority

privileges and status to those who partake in homosexual behavior. According to many of those in the media, Hollywood's "elite" and those generally orienting themselves on the political left, we are "intolerant," "hate mongers" and "bigots." This shallow, imprudent and hypocritical judgment is disappointing (but not surprising, however), given their unequivocal political

stance. My position on this issue is rooted in logic and practicality, not "hate" and "bigotry." I do not have a personal vendetta against gays. What they do in the privacy of their homes is no one else's business, from which much of the opposition stems.

I have a fundamental disagreement with legislative behavior and harassing the bedroom practices and habits of citizens into the lives of the general public. Much of the furor and debate over this issue is highly emotional, but if we are to succeed as a nation and a people, our decisions must be based on rationality and prudence. It is only sensible that we reserve minority

A Different View

from Lonnie J. Brenner

Homosexuals do not share this characteristic, however. For many, homosexuality is a distinct choice (take bisexuality as an example) and there are those who have overcome homosexuality via counseling, therapy and the love and support of families and friends.

I can't help but be disturbed by the lunacy for the claim that ignorance, fear, bigotry, intolerance and Americanism is based on the breadth of one's acceptance of behavioral "diversity." If we would really like to make this an "ignorance" issue, both science and nature give credence to the claim that homosexuality is a legitimate "alternate life-style."

Homosexual activity (specifically the mating of two animals of the same sex) is not part of the natural kingdom, nor can intercourse

between two animals of the same sex provide for procreation, the ultimate and most important event in nature, nor is the rectum intended for sexual contact according to physiological studies.

Are we wiser or more intellectually advanced than, to promote behavior that runs contradictory to the laws of nature and science?

If we are now saying that the scope of people's indifference to behavioral "diversity" shall be the measuring stick of their character, we as a nation are moving in the wrong direction.

To help understand this observation, let us keep in mind the ever-popular censorship issue. According to gays, their "sexual preference" stems from an uncontrollable, very basic and "natural" sexual attraction to individuals of their own gender. Some say this may even be an inherited trait, which I may add has no supporting conclusive scientific evidence. But, for the sake of argument, let us accept this claim.

Then, I ask, where will this argument stop? Shall we legalize and protect bestiality, pedophilia, incest? Maybe even special rights for those with alcoholism or drug addiction. What about nymphomania and bigamy? These people would also have a very legitimate

argument. Many of these people also believe strongly that there is nothing wrong with or unnatural about their behavior or life style. Who would we be to tell those who have an uncontrollable desire, or even a hereditary trait that leads them to drink, take drugs or have sexual relations with children, that what they are doing doesn't deserve special protection since they, too, cannot help what they are doing?

So let us not pass hasty judgment based purely in blind emotion, and those who share my view are not "bigots" or "homophobes." We are sensible and rational individuals. Many of us in fact have great compassion and hope for gays because we know that with a caring hand, help and support, one can lead a happy and fulfilling life as was intended by nature/creator.

What we do fear, however, is that if one disapproves of a political agenda he or she will now be labelled a "hate-monger" or a "bigot." If this is the current policy, who are the "intolerant?" We must not be afraid to speak our minds and convictions amidst such ridiculously hollow and insignificant labels from the self-proclaimed "wisemen" of the media, Hollywood or the political left.

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caption throughout the entirety of his column that I wish to connect. I and those who share my viewpoint, are pro-choice, not pro-abortion.

Judith M. Halek
Sophomore, history education

President Clinton keeping promises

I would like to address the negative and inaccurate statements made about President Clinton in a Jan. 15 column by J. Keith Jordan. Aside from his clearly ludicrous and exaggerated comments (i.e., Clinton ponders to every radical group in existence), I would like to point out that even his grounded ideas smack of hypocrisy.

It would seem from past columns by Jordan that contempt is a mild way of describing the feeling that liberals evoke in him. I can imagine him watching Clinton's every move, scrutinizing every word, to find an iota of blame to assign. He took his primary pot shot at Clinton's concession that a middle-class tax cut would not be prudent given more shadowy figures regarding our national debt. He argues that Clinton should have

foreseen the budgetary reality and not used such an attractive cut as a campaign ploy.

Why is it that when George Bush made that infamous campaign promise, "No New Taxes" (which was one of the key points in his victory), and then went back on his word, you blamed that darned, uncooperative, liberal Congress? Yet when Clinton goes back on his promise in a similar situation, it's deceit or ignorance?

Bush claimed he was the environmentalist. In his four years in office, about the only thing "environmental" that resulted was the Clean Air Protection Act, which for many environmentalists is a dubious achievement. Bush promised us all he'd be the education president, as well. Thanks to his educational "insights," thousands of young college students have been left out in the cold, facing rising tuition costs and rockier requirements to receive aid.

Let's quickly examine the promises Clinton has kept, to the letter. He has signed executive orders reversing Bush's "gag rule" on abortion counseling in federally-funded clinics, he has given the FDA the go-ahead to allow the badly needed RU-486 (oral abortifacient) into our country and he has lifted the ban on fetal tissue research. He has also stood firm on his position regarding homosexuals in the military.

Sarah H. Berdahl
Senior, philosophy and French

A rough-and-tumble trip getting to an American university

When I publicly announced my intent of going to N.C. State for college, reaction was diverse. Some people would ask the whereabouts of its location — specifically how far it was from New York and Florida. Others, after being shown North Carolina on the map, would go into a frenzy and give me big, exaggerated talks on how racist the place North Carolina was and how foreigners are treated really bad here. This is the general image of the South and it extends from TV shows such as "North and South" and "Roots."

Now it was time for the hardest part of the whole process. It was time to get a Visa to the United States. Believe me, getting a Visa for the United States is much harder than getting into a college. It is especially hard for people from countries with which the United States does not have excellent rela-

tions and from sub-continental countries (e.g., India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka).

The process is different in different countries. The basic process for getting a Visa in United Arab Emirates is that first your working parent has to get a bank statement showing funds of at least \$15,000. There is a very rare chance that one can get a visa without showing at least this much. Next, your working parent has to get a letter from his or her employer certifying that he or she makes enough money each year to finance an American education. Only after getting this can one go to the Consulate to get the Visa.

After having these two things, I went to the U.S. Consulate. I went early on the morning of July 15, 1990, at around 6:30. My number in line was 93. Some eager beavers show up around 3:00 a.m. From 6:30 until 9:30 I was waiting out-

An International Perspective
Saab Siddiqui

side the building in which the U.S. Consulate is located. The Consulate is so packed that outside the building is the only place to wait. At 9:30 I was inside the building and up on the twenty-first floor. After passing a scrutinizing security check by men and machines, I was in the Consulate. Now all I had to do was wait. I waited until around 2:30 when the loudspeaker blared my number. I raced up to the counter to face the moment I knew was coming, but had always dreaded.

I had with me all I could carry, my transcripts, my SAT and TOEFL scores and all university correspondence. I handed her all that she requested. She asked me a few lame questions and then proceeded to ask me the mother of all questions: She asked me whether I had any intent of staying on in the U.S. after I graduated. The key to answering this question is that your answer should give no hint that you are planning to stay on after graduation, even if you are. Fortunately, I blabbered out something that seemed to satisfy her, and by 4:30 that evening I was back home with my passport and one of its pages stamped with a Visa for the United States.

Between July 15 and Aug. 10 all I did was buy stuff in preparation to come to America. Since people are allowed only two pieces of luggage from the Middle East to America, I chose two extremely large suitcases

and stuffed them till they were about to burst. During this time, I also received a lot of lectures on everything from morality to how to deal with people.

Aug. 11, I left from Dubai. It's a seven-and-a-half-hour flight from Dubai to London. At the time, that was the longest flight I had ever taken and after three hours I was ready to jump out of the plane. Around eight hours later I was in Gatwick (one of London's major airports) and after walking around two miles of tunnels and terminals I was on the other side of Gatwick and ready to board a flight to Newark.

I decided to check in for the flight. It was one of the worst experiences of my life. The British authorities questioned me for 25 minutes on everything from how long I have known my uncle and who packed my suitcases to where did my father

earn so much money to pay for my education. The major reason was because of the terrorist threats to all American airlines.

I answered all their questions and managed to pass the security test. Eight hours later I was in Newark. This was where I had another bad experience when I tried to get a little too friendly with the customs official and he in turn decided to check my suitcases. He went through everything I had and after he was done my stuff was so jumbled that my suitcases would not close. Fortunately, a fat person I had met on the flight sat on them and they closed easily.

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