

Technician

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February 14, 1994

Broder wants public input

■ People know better than the government what they want, a nationally syndicated columnist said on campus Friday.

News Staff Report

Ideas for health care reform must come from the public, Washington Post columnist David Broder said Friday at the final session of the Emerging Issues Forum.

People ultimately will resent any plan in which they have no input, he said.

"The public had better feel that this is something it chose rather than something that was forced on it," he said. "Policy is made by the experts and is explained by the politicians. The mass of people

don't have the time or interest to really understand the plans."

The media also often struggle to explain complicated ideas in a way readers and viewers can easily understand, he said.

"I have yet to hear anyone with a health care reform plan who can walk a person through it, even in the barest detail, in under 30 minutes," he said.

Broder, speaking during a luncheon at Gov. Jim Hunt's annual symposium, questioned the federal government's ability to efficiently manage a new health care system. Congress has only a 29 percent approval rating, and 1,100 interest groups are trying to influence the structure of the new plan, so the outcome is not likely to be what Americans want, he said.

"As a practical matter, when you are trying to change a system and have to go through 536 government officials and 1,100 special interest groups, the chances of getting anything coherent are slim," he said.

The answer is to have more informed discussion about the problem, he said.

"Forums such as this one are exactly what we need," he said. "Perhaps some audience members will go back to their own communities and hold their own forums on health care."

The appreciative audience of about 1,000 laughed at Broder's description of his first overnight hospital stay.

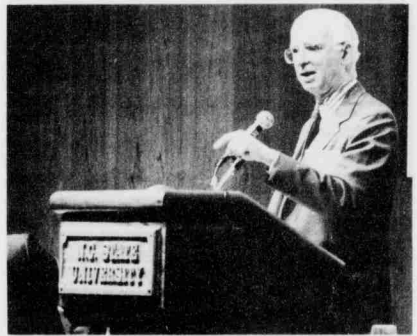
He went to Johns Hopkins in 1991 for prostate surgery and, while there, was told he also needed gall

bladder surgery. "I was starting to worry that if I stayed up there, they'd give me a lobotomy," he joked.

His experience in the hospital made him feel that government should regulate but not control health care, he said. Banks are government-regulated and are generally efficient, while the post office is a branch of the government and is less efficient, he said.

"People say 'Can government police the [health care] industry better than it can police itself?'" he said. "The answer may be yes. Can the government run this industry better than it can run itself? Probably not."

Broder, whose columns prompted Hunt to call him the "dean of political correspondents," spoke after a panel discussion featuring



David Broder said Congress has trouble making decisive choices when considering issues that affect everyone.

insurance and medical experts. Day weather hurt attendance at the forum, which featured speeches by

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Thursday.

Here's one!



Matt Davis buys roses from Debbie Driscoll and Christine Rhyne of the Circle K Club Sunday evening in the University Student Center.

Man attacks, fails to rape student

■ A man who was convicted of breaking and entering in 1992 is charged with the attempted rape of an NCSU freshman.

By Dave Blanton
Senior Staff Writer

A paroled felon is behind bars again after he allegedly kidnapped, sexually assaulted, beat and stabbed an N.C. State University woman early Friday morning after volunteering to give the 18-year-old a ride.

Police said Oliver Westbrook Fox, 18, of Raleigh, arranged to pick up the woman from Lee Residence Hall around midnight and take her to meet her boyfriend at his Hillsborough Street workplace.

But Fox instead marched her through the ice-cream campus and into a Pullen Park restroom, where he forced her at gunpoint to undress. After trying and failing to rape her, he forced her to perform oral sex. Then, after again trying and failing to rape her, he told her

to turn around and then stabbed her twice — once in the neck and once in the chest, police said.

The attacker then tried to peel the rest of her clothes off, until she tried to move away, prompting him to beat her in the head.

The assailant left after convincing the woman to remain still in the restroom for at least an hour, police said.

Raleigh police officers later arrested Fox while he stood at a Hillsborough Street pay phone. He was charged with first-degree sex offense, first-degree kidnapping, assault with intent to kill and attempted first-degree rape, according to arrest warrants.

"Fox was charged in a break-in that occurred Monday. He was convicted of breaking and entering in 1992. Fox served five months in the Western Youth Institution in Morganton and was paroled in September.

Although Pullen Park is out of the jurisdiction of the campus police department, Public Safety arrived

See ASSAULT, Page 2

Stafford: Student participation needs to improve

■ Students don't always fill their responsibilities in university committees, some chairmen say.

By Chris Baysden
Staff Writer

There is a way students can not only get involved, but also have their voices heard: university committees.

There are over 20 standing committees at N.C. State University, and many of them have spots for undergraduate students. Each year, the student body president appoints from two to six

students to those committees.

The number appointed depends on the size of the committee. Committees deal with a variety of issues and events, from commencement to residence life.

The decisions made by those committees often carry considerable weight with high university officials, said Provost Phillip Stiles.

"All the way up to the chancellor, those committees have input," Stiles said.

NCSU Health Committee chair Timothy Winslow agreed.

"[Students] have a hot line to the top. They know that their voice will be heard," he said. Winslow said

"It's nothing new. One [student] last year actually called the library and asked to be taken off the mailing list. Lo and behold, he's back on the committee again this year."

— Susan Purrington,
chair of the Library Committee

the students on his committee have made good use of their positions. "They are very active, they are very involved," he said.

Winslow said two of his student representatives even hold special

positions on the committee. One is secretary of the committee, while another is chair of a health subcommittee.

The student representatives give input that affects policy decisions,

Winslow said. The committee looks at NCSU health programs, evaluates them, then advises Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Stafford on what decisions to make.

"When a recommendation goes up [from the committee], it has a lot of weight behind it," Winslow said. He said that in the past four or five years Stafford has gone with the recommendations made by the Health Committee.

Will Hooker, chair of the Physical Environment Committee, agreed with Winslow on the importance of students. Hooker said student input was vital to his committee's work on hammering out the details for the

bike path, which will intersect Fraternity Court.

"The students were critical to that one," he said. "Without them, it couldn't have been resolved."

Not all committee chairs have had good experiences with student representatives, said Susan Parrington, chair of the Library Committee. She said only one of her six undergraduate students attends the scheduled meetings. "We'd love to have some input," she said.

Purrington, a member of the Library Committee for about six years, said there have always been

See STAFFORD, Page 2

Hall promotes lottery, education in bid for state House

■ The state legislature could get a shot of young blood if an NCSU student's plans work out.

By Dave Blanton
Senior Staff Writer

Part-time student Duane Hall said he will try to bring to North Carolina the lottery and stiffer penalties for fathers who don't pay child support.

But the senior in political science must first be elected to the state House of Representatives, a position for which he said he would run.

He lives in the 63rd District, the zone that encompasses N.C. State University's campus, Western Boulevard, Avent Ferry Road, Gorman Street and part of Cary.

The Guilford County native said he will try to introduce a bill that would bring the lottery to North Carolina, something he said 70 percent of the public would support. It also has other advantages, he said.

"The lottery can bring a lot of money to education in this state," Hall said. "The

"The lottery can bring a lot of money to education in this state. The lottery is beneficial. It is instant money."

— Duane Hall,
senior in political science

lottery is beneficial. It is instant money."

But he said he knows lottery funds are often misused, tied up in a bureaucratic quagmire. He said when other states starting getting money from their lotteries, they wound up just cutting funds from the general education supply. But he said he'll try to keep that from happening.

"I think the solution is to propose a bill that makes sure most of the money goes where it should — education," he said. "That part would be written in to the original bill."

He said Dan Blue, D-Raleigh, continues to vote the bill down, which means the electorate doesn't get the chance to vote on

the measure.

"I think he is just personally opposed to the lottery and that's why he's not letting it out of the House," Hall said. Blue, like many others, said he feels a lottery will hurt those who are already poor, Hall said.

Hall, who was 1988 president of the NCSU College Democrats, said his car was stolen about two weeks ago. As he stepped into the Aventura Ferry Road shopping center post office, the thief drove his car off. Charlotte police recovered his car a few days later. But he said the suspect had been arrested for two other thefts and was on parole.

Friend and NCSU alumus John DeHart

said that experience will give him a special perspective on crime.

"He's been a recent victim so he'll probably want to crack down on [crime]," said the 1990 graduate, who was vice president of the NCSU College Democrats when Hall was president.

Now a loan officer with Abbey Financial, he said Hall used his leadership and energy to recruit more members for the student organization.

"The group probably doubled in size," DeHart said. "We had about 15 active members and it went to 30."

Hall said he would introduce a bill that made it a felony to not pay child support. That meshes with his philosophy about families that have children but then fail to stick together, he said.

"If a baby is born out of wedlock, we should know who the father is so prosecution is easier," Hall said.

He said other states have engineered bills that would take away driver's licenses and

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Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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News Notes

Exhibit features area artists' work

The multimedia works of 10 teaching artists from universities in the Triangle area are on exhibit until April 8 at the African American Cultural Center Gallery. The Gallery is open to the public, free of charge, weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Explore, Envision, Enrich: African-American Faculty Exhibition 1994" includes work by Chandra Cox and Charles Joyner of N.C. State University; Linda Dallas of Meredith College; James Gadsden of UNC-Chapel Hill; Minnie McMillan of Shaw University; David Johnson of Shaw University and St. Augustine's College; and Beverly Melver, John Hughley and Lana Henderson of N.C. Central University.

This is the first year that the exhibit has been held in the Cultural Center. Public events highlighting the exhibit include a series of lectures by participating artists on selected Thursdays. A meet-the-artist reception is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m.

COMPILED BY DAVE BLANTON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

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TODAY

COLLEGE BOWL — Wow your friends with your knowledge. Join us for College Bowl practice from 3 to 7 p.m. today and Wednesday. University Student Center, Room 3121.

ENTERTAINMENT — Join the UAB Entertainment Committee and help plan our coffeehouse, comedy night and novelty shows. Meetings are every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3125.

DANCE — Country line dancing — aerobics Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. at Fairmont United Methodist Church, located on the corner of Clark Avenue and Home Street. \$1 per session or \$3 per month. Call 832-3371. All faculty, staff and students are welcome.

THEME DINNER — The Arts and Activities Programs wants you to help plan an NCSU Chinese Theme Dinner for March 29, prior to the performance of The Peking Acrobats. Please come to the University Dining Hall at 1 p.m. today. For details, call 515-7034.

ESSAY CONTEST — Women's History Month Committee is sponsoring a 1,000-word essay contest. \$500 will be awarded for the best essay. Theme: "In Every Generation, Action Frees Our Dreams." Submission deadline is March 16. Call 515-2012 for details.

MAGAZINE — N.C. State Engineer Magazine needs writers and staff to help with publication and business aspects of the magazine. All majors are welcome. Excellent resume builder. Call 512-2240.

PLAN NOW — Sign up now for career planning for adult or returning students — a four-hour workshop Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. Call 515-2396 for details. Alumni are welcome.

ESSAY CONTEST — African-American Student Affairs is sponsoring a scholarship essay contest titled "African American Women in Leadership." All African-American women students are encouraged to compete for the \$500 prize. The deadline for submissions is today. Call 515-3835 for details.

HONOR SOCIETY — The Golden Chain Honor Society recognizes rising seniors displaying outstanding scholarship, leadership, character and service to the university. Interested students should get application forms in Pullen Hall, Room 2120.

LANGUAGE — Korean language classes are now available at NCSU. Place: Harrelson Hall, Room 143. Time: Every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. For more information, contact Songme Choi at 512-2958 or Jonathan Kramer at 515-7952.

GUITAR — Three beginner guitar classes and one intermediate class at NCSU will meet. Groups meet one hour each week for 11 weeks. Learn accompaniment styles for acoustic guitar through country, folk and pop music. Cost is \$110. Guitars are provided. Call Bett Padgett at 834-4636.

TUESDAY

TALK SHOW — "Let's Talk About Sex." A talk show about communication in relationship. Improv 94 to provide vignettes. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex. Prizes, free admission. Sponsored by Center for Student Health Directions and others.

INDIA NIGHT — Tickets go on sale at these times: Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and Friday at 4:30 p.m. Buy tickets at the Student Center Box Office. Two tickets per person. For more information, contact Alul at 387-0420.

WORKSHOP — The Leadership Development Series presents "Effective Leadership Through Assertive Communication" and "Appreciating Diversity" Tuesday. Open to all NCSU students. \$5 per workshop. Call 515-2452 for more information to learn how to register.

MEETING — Tompkins Textile Student Council

What's Happening

introduces Claude McKinney presenting "The Vision for the 21st Century" Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 2431.

QUIZ BOWL — The Society of African-American Physical and Mathematical Scientists will have a quiz bowl Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Center Annex.

MEETING — For all those interested in helping others, Habitat for Humanity will have an all-campus meeting Tuesday in Mann Hall, Room 216. Come see what we're about.

MEETING — The Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room 3712. Admissions officials from Bowman Gray Medical School will speak.

MEETING — Co-op program orientation meetings are Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G111 and on Feb. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in Caldwell Hall, Room G106.

WEDNESDAY

DINNER — The 13th annual Susan B. Anthony Dinner is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information, call the Women's Center at 515-3012.

MEETING — The Society of Women Engineers will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Riddick, Room 222

for food, door prizes and a great speaker from Northern Telecom.

EXPEDITION — The Leadership Development Series presents "An Expedition Into the World of Leading Volunteers." 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room, Student Center. Call 515-2452 for more information and registration.

CIRCLE K — Former Key Clubs, continue doing community service through Circle K work with the SPCA, Tammy Lynn Center and local soup kitchens. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Commons.

MEETING — Questions? Call Debbie at 512-4852.

SAILING — The Sailing Club covers every aspect of sailing: racing, lesson, social events, campus trips and more. We now have boats in the water, and there is sailing every weekend. Races are just around the corner. All skill levels are welcome. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2017.

MEETING — Culture: The Asian Students Association invites everyone for discussions, speakers, movies and more. Weekly meetings are at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

THURSDAY

GERMAN CLUB — Come join us for free drinks and conversation

at Mitch's Tavern. The German Club meets every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

JOB SEARCH — Academic job search for doctoral and master's students seeking academic or research positions. A workshop Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 323. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

SYMPOSIUM — The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

MEETING — Intersarsity Christian Fellowship West Chapter invites you to its Large Group. They are every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215.

FRIDAY

MEETING — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games are offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobbymasters. Questions? Call Donna Nolen at 851-8010.

COFFEEHOUSE — The Instant Coffeehouse features the band LAPD Poetry Slam at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Commons. Join us for coffee, cards and fun. Free to all NCSU students.

SAUNDAY

PRIZES — P. Tau Sigma Bowls: A Thon. Win fabulous door prizes. Free T-shirt with 20 cents per pin or \$50 in donations. Get information from Broughton Hall, Room 3211.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Dave Blanton, Assistant News Editor.

Assault Hall

Continued from Page 1
professional licenses of fathers who didn't keep up with their child support. He recommended similar bills in the House.

"Those are good incentives to keep these fathers honest," Hall said. "I just want these people to be

responsible." In his three years as a full-time student, he served on the NCSU Judicial Board and the N.C. Student Legislature, a student organization that simulates sessions of the General Assembly.

He co-oped in 1989 for Stewart James Brokership in Raleigh, then worked as an intern until the company relocated. He decided then to stay in the Raleigh area.

Stafford

Continued from Page 1
attendance problems.

"It's nothing new," she said. "One [student] last year actually called the library and asked to be taken off the mailing list. Lo and behold, he's back on the committee again this year," she said.

Parrington said she doesn't know why students don't attend meetings. The committee tries to meet when there are the fewest conflicts, she said. The fact that the student body president honored them by appointing them should be incentive for them to attend, she said.

"You'd think they would make the effort to come," she said.

Hooker said the Physical Environment Committee had a similar problem last year. But this

year he called all the students who were not attending and asked them to step down if they were unable to come to the meetings. He said he worked closely with Student Body President Chris Jones to appoint students who would be active in the committee.

"We had almost no student involvement," Hooker said. "I would say we have 75 percent attendance from the students this year." Hooker said he feels very strongly and very positively about the commitments the students have made this year. "There was a very active and interested group of students," he said.

Winslow said there have been no attendance problems with the Health Committee.

"We've never had a low [student] turnout on this committee," he said. "The students are great. We've got a great sounding board."

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Kevin Brewer

Why not add the black?

■ A search to find out what N.C. State's official school colors are just might end up changing them. You never know.

Imagine N.C. State's football team running onto the field at Carter-Finley Stadium with Janet Jackson's "Black Cat" or AC/DC's "Back in Black" playing over the stadium speakers.

Or how about the Rolling Stones "Paint a Picture?" First, the team is announced, and it runs out to Mick Jagger's subtle beginning.

I see a red door, and I want to paint it black/No colors anymore/want to turn them black.

And by the time Jagger is depressed about his whole world being black, the team and 59,000 fans are whipped into a frenzy. You don't even have to think about the sun being blotted out because the song will fade out before its end. I don't know if that's what Chris Love, a long snapper on the football team, had in mind when he brought the idea to Jonathan Bost, a member of the Student Wolfpack Club, but why not?

Teams incorporating black in their colors is already a trend. And Bost said, "You might as well put it in the books to make it official."

Bost said Love heard a rumor that the official school colors are red, white and blue. What?

That's when Bost began his research. His search ended in State's Archives department, where he found out that the school colors are red and white. And they've been red and white since 1895, according to the Beezley Document, which provides a brief history of athletics at State.

By the way, the last change, according to last year's football media guide was in 1895. The colors before red and white were blue and pink.

OK, then let's make it official. Go ahead and change the colors. That's the hard part.

When the faculty agreed to red and white in 1895, it also mandated that the colors will only change again if NCSU's students express their concern with a two-thirds vote.

That's right, two-thirds. Not only is it hard to get a mere 10 percent of State students to participate in an election for Student Body President, but motivating two-thirds — almost 18,000 students — to vote for anything may be nearly impossible.

But don't let that discourage you. Maybe — just maybe — a trivial issue about sports is just what the campus needs to vote on.

And Student Senate President Chris Scott said it is likely a referendum concerning the school colors will be on the ballot for the student elections in the spring. Bost and Love are both student senators, and Love said he will propose the referendum Wednesday.

But let's look at another advantage of changing the school colors to red, white and black — it's trivial, mind you.

The professional teams that have built the biggest reputation on their colors are the Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders and the Atlanta Falcons. Imagine defensive tackle Carl Reeves tackling a quarterback in red and white. Now, do the same, adding a considerable amount of black — not just trim. Same result, but Reeves would be a lot more intimidating in black.

And if that doesn't convince you, just think about this.

We're the red, white — and black — of State/And we know we are the best/A hand behind our back we can take on all the rest/Go to hell Carolina/Devils and Deacs stand in line/The red, white — and black — of N.C. State/Go State!

Terrapins avenge loss with all-around game

Maryland	71
N.C. State	63

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — It was an ugly shooting performance for N.C. State's women's basketball team.

And its 71-63 loss to Maryland Sunday will probably keep it out of the NCAA Tournament, State, which shot 36 percent from the field, fell to 11-10 overall and 4-7 in the ACC, placing the Wolfpack sixth in a conference enduring a down year.

State has five ACC games remaining. Two are on the road against top-10 opponents

Virginia and North Carolina, making it tough for the Pack to total an 8-8 record in the conference.

The loss is the Pack's fourth in its last five games. Maryland ups its record to 13-8 overall and 7-4 in the ACC.

■ **Maryland boxscore** — See Page 4

The first half, which included five ties, went back-and-forth. The Pack even led for most of the period, holding a four-point lead with seven minutes left.

But in the last four minutes Terrapin forward Bonnie Rimkus scored seven points, including a three-pointer at the buzzer, to give Maryland a 41-33 lead. The Terps ended the half with a 13-4 run, and State didn't inch any

closer than eight until the 3:31 mark in the game.

Rimkus led Maryland in the win with 19 points, including 15 in the first half, and nine rebounds. Forward Michele Andrew also chipped in with 12 points and 11 boards.

The Terps' inside game made the difference. In the teams' last meeting Jan. 22, State pulled out a 57-56 win, while concentrating on Maryland's front line. The Pack placed its three inside players in man-to-man, and its two guards helped out inside in a zone.

Lil Purvis and Karon Ferguson combined for 11 points in the game.

The Pack played the same defense Sunday, but Maryland's backcourt combined for 28

points. Purvis had 20, including 16 in the second half. Ferguson had eight points and 10 assists.

The 5-foot-6 freshman hit a five-footer with 11:47 left to give Maryland a 14-point advantage, its largest of the game. Andrew pumped the lead back to 14 for the last time at 8:34.

State's Jennifer Howard helped bring the Pack back, scoring 17 points and pulling down five rebounds. The freshman guard totaled seven points in the second half and hit two free throws, cutting the Terrapin lead to four with 3:31 left.

State's Kollen Kreul totaled 14 points and nine rebounds, while reserve Muriel Davis came up with 13 points and nine rebounds.

Tennis team splits first two matches

South Carolina	4
N.C. State	1

BY AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

COLUMBIA, S.C. — N.C. State's men's tennis team split its first two regular-season matches Saturday, beating Boston College 6-1 and falling to South Carolina 4-1 for a 1-1 record.

State fielded three underclassmen, and freshman Dan Murphy was instrumental in the Pack's victory over the Eagles. Senior Bert Bolick had a better weekend, not dropping a match the entire weekend.

"I felt like our freshmen were very comfortable out on the court," State coach Crawford Henry said.

"There were a lot of good close matches all weekend."

In the first match, Murphy and Merritt Lawn snatched the deciding point in doubles competition to give State a 1-0 lead. Then, Murphy battled from behind in the second set of his singles match, giving the Pack a four-point cushion and the win over BC.

Against South Carolina, Bolick and freshman Eric Saunders turned in an upset performance, defeating the nationally-ranked team of Jose Frontera and Johann Sandberg 8-5.

"That was a big win for Bert and Eric," Henry said. "That win really helps their ranking and confidence."

Bolick cruised in his singles match, beating Sandberg 6-4, 6-2.

"It's frustrating to know how close all the matches were and still come away with a loss," Henry said, "especially when we have some players who can't play because of injury. I am very pleased with our overall performance."



DAVID STEFFY/STAFF

N.C. State's gymnastics team dominated three top-20 opponents at the Hearts Invite Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum, including 11-ranked West Virginia.

Pack thrashes competition

N.C. State	189.675
West Virginia	187.825
New Hampshire	185.800
Missouri	183.425

BY CLAY BEST
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

For N.C. State's gymnastics team, the season began new Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The new year kicked off with a few bumps and bangs, but mostly a lot of hits.

The Wolfpack defeated three top-20 teams in the Hearts Invite, its first home meet of the season.

The Pack's season-high score of 189.675 blew away 11th-ranked West Virginia's 187.825 by almost two points. State was also nearly three points ahead of 15th-ranked New Hampshire (185.8) and was over six points better than 20th-ranked Missouri (183.425).

Although this was the third meet

of the season for the Pack, it was the one State coach Mark Stevenson's squad pointed to as the true beginning of its season.

"We try to use late January and early February to try out new things in our routines," Stevenson said.

"We'll add new tricks and see what we can realistically do in competition. We want to improve each week in our early meets, but this is the meet we look at in terms of preparing to qualify for regionals."

All four of the Pack's event team scores were higher than any score posted by any of the meet's three other teams.

State's success began on the vault and built throughout the meet. The Pack's top five scores on the vault were higher than 9.45, and Christi Newton won the individual competition with a 9.8. Karen Chester totaled a 9.7 on only one

See HEARTS, Page 4

Baseball team pulls out 3rd-place finish

N.C. State	7
Kansas	3

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

ORLANDO, Fla. — After three consecutive losses in the Olive Garden Classic this weekend, N.C. State's 14th-ranked baseball team defeated Kansas 7-3 Sunday, picking up a third-place finish in the tournament.

Starting pitcher Matt Rouse pitched 6 1/3 innings, surrendering only two earned runs on two hits. He also struck out five and walked five.

Left fielder Larry Edens was 3-4

with two RBI. He was also the tournament batting leader, going 12-15 for an .800 average and a Classic record. Edens' 12 hits are also a record.

State lost 6-3 to Tennessee earlier in the day in game that was shortened to seven innings because of rain Saturday. The Pack also lost its other two games in the tournament Friday. State will play in the Savannah Shootout this weekend.

NCSU	000	103	312	—	7	10	0
KU	000	200	001	—	3	4	2

Rude, Schreiber (6), Garola (8), Meyer (9) and Wilmot, Meadows, Rouse, Lucas (7).

Segal (8), Bou (9) and Lasater WP — Rouse (1-0), LP — Rust (0-1).
Leading hitters: N.C. State — Edens 3-4, 2 RBI; 1 runs, 2 doubles; Wells 2-5, 1 double; Sarge 2-5; Kansas — Monroe 1-3, English 1-2, 2 RBI.

Tennessee 6, N.C. State 3

No. 10 Tennessee blasted Terry Harvey for six hits and six runs in his first start of the season. Harvey last 4 1/3 innings the seven-inning game.

Mark Bogle and Corey Lee pitched the last two innings, shutting out the Volunteers.

NCSU	010	210	2xx	—	3	8	2
TENN	210	120	xxx	—	6	8	0

Harvey, Bogle (5), Lee (6) and Lasater, Freeman, Exum (7) and Northerner, WP — Freeman (1-1), LP — Harvey (0-1).

Leading hitters: N.C. State — Edens 3-3, 2 RBI; Barkin 1-3, 1 run; Tennessee — Tammell 2-4, 2 runs, 1 double; Soper 1-2, 2 runs.

Central Florida 9, N.C. State 2

Central Florida opened with seven runs in the first three innings, victimizing pitcher Ron Walloch for six runs off four hits and five walks in two innings.

CFU	016	000	002	—	9	9	0
NCSU	010	100	000	—	2	10	0

Halpern, Golden (7) and Messakaukas.

See BASEBALL, Page 4

State's academics on the right track

■ N.C. State's semester-by-semester rule has brought attention to its athletics policies. But other academic indicators place NCSU at the top of the conference.

BY AARON MORRISON
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State University changed its academic standards for student-athletes five years ago because of low graduation rates and the controversy that surrounded its men's basketball team.

Now, after the suspension of men's basketball player Lewis Sims on Jan. 14, some say the changes may not be warranted and question their efficacy.

According to the NCAA's report on graduation rates, State's men's basketball team had a graduation rate of six percent for players entering in the 1986-87 school year. North Carolina and Duke both have graduation rates over 80 percent during the same span.

And Clemson, a school similar to State in age and curriculum, graduated 31 percent of its players.

Something had to be done, so NCSU implemented a semester-by-semester evaluation plan for all athletes.

The plan, the only one of its kind in the nine-member Atlantic Coast Conference, determines an athlete's academic eligibility to compete in

their sport at the beginning of each semester. At most other schools, eligibility is determined at the beginning of the school year — and only then.

"It was certainly a logical response to the academic problems the men's basketball team faced in those years," said Dr. Art Cooper, chairman of NCSU's Athletics Council. "However, it seems that circumstances have caught up with the rule."

State Athletics Director Todd Turner said the six-percent graduation rate is not indicative of the performance of the athletics this year.

Compared with other men's basketball NCAA Division I teams, the high school SAT scores of current State players scores rank seventh in the nation and first in the ACC. State's SAT average is 956, 120 above the NCAA average.

Players at North Carolina averaged 797, and Duke's players averaged 883. Clemson's average is 821.

"That statistic does not surprise me," Turner said. "Les Robinson has brought student-athletes to this university who can excel in the classroom as well as on the court. His biggest job is to develop student-athletes into better people."

Grade point averages

Turner also said State's team grade point average has risen from a 1.8 to a 2.5 since Robinson has taken over.

And GPA requirements for athletes at State are — on the whole — consistent with those of the NCAA requirements with a few

Minimum GPA Requirements for Graduation

	Minimum hours of satisfactory progress	Hours of progress toward specific degree program	GPA
By the beginning of second year		124 hrs. ¹	1.5 ²
NCAA requires	24 hrs	none	none
NCSU requires	none	none	none
By the beginning of third year		31	1.8 ²
NCAA requires	48 hrs	33	1.8 ²
NCSU requires	plus a declared major	none	1.7 ²
By the beginning of fourth year		62	1.9 ²
NCAA requires	72 hrs	65	1.9 ²
NCSU requires	none	none	1.9 ²
By the beginning of fifth year		93	2.0 ²
NCAA requires	96 hrs	96	1.9 ²
NCSU requires	none	none	2.0 ²

NCSU grade point average requirement for hours required for satisfactory progress by the NCAA. GPAs shown are for hours required for minimum NCAA satisfactory progress. If more hours are taken, GPA requirement may increase. Actual scale is:

Hours	GPA
1-35	1.5
36-47	1.6
48-59	1.7
60-71	1.8
72-83	1.9
more than 83	2.0

¹NCAA requirement equals 90 percent of GPA required for graduation.

²NCAA requirement equals 95 percent of GPA required for graduation.

³Up to 12 hours of remedial courses may be taken during the first year. NCSU does not count remedial hours for graduation and they must be subtracted from the hours of satisfactory progress (col. 1) to yield the actual hours of progress countable toward a specific degree (col. 2). If this yields fewer hours than are shown in col. 2, the student is ineligible.

⁴Based on NCAA requirement of 25 percent, 50 percent and 75 percent of hours required for graduation at beginning of third, fourth and fifth years respectively.

⁵NCAA requires that at least 75 percent of these hours must be taken the academic year (no more than 25 percent in summer school).

SOURCE: DR. ART COOPER

See GRADES, Page 4

Maryland (71)					N.C. State (83)						
fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts	fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts
6-12	0-3	8-11	1	3	12	Mitchell	1-7	3-4	1-5	2	5
Rimkus	8-13	2-2	3-9	2	3	Howard	5-14	4-4	1-5	0	3
Adams	2-3	0-0	0-1	3	3	Webb	3-8	2-2	0-7	2	4
Ferguson	1-9	6-7	0-2	10	3	Floyd	3-10	0-0	1-3	1	5
Purvis	7-14	8-6	3-8	3	1	Kreul	7-15	0-0	5-9	1	3
Camper	5-12	2	1-2	0	2	Hodges	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	0
Williams	1-8	0-0	0-2	3	2	Davis	4-6	5-8	5-9	1	3
Anderson	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	Totals	23-64	12-16	17-43	7	23
Totals	28-65	14-19	14-39	22	18	71					

Three-point shooting: 1-3 (Rimkus 1-2, Purvis 0-1).
 Blocked Shots: 3 (Purvis 2, Camper).
 Turnovers: 16 (Ferguson 5, Andrew 4, Camper 3, Rimkus 2, Adams, Williams).
 Steals: 8 (Andrew 2, Ferguson 2, Purvis 2, Rimkus, Williams).
 Attendance: 1,210
 Officials: Pickett, Franklin, Weimer

Hearts

Continued from Page 3
 vault, tying for third place. She landed solid — maybe too solid — and limped off holding her back.
 However, the senior co-captain returned to compete on the floor.
 “We had a really good day vaulting,” Stevenson said. “It set up bars nicely, and after the falls, we really got on a roll.”
 State had three falls on the bars, but only two counted since six Pack gymnasts entered the bar competition.
 Nicole Cimato’s 9.6 won a second-place finish on the bars.
 Jennifer Kilgore, Christi Newton and Christy Davis all fell in the bars routine. Newton’s fall cost her a five-tenths deduction and, more importantly, the individual all-around competition.
 The sophomore finished second with a total of 38.35, a scant .35 of a point behind the Mountaineers’ Lajuanda Moody. Newton just missed her second consecutive all-around win of the season.
 Davis took a hard fall, but finished her routine and stayed in the competition, notching a 9.675 on the balance beam.
 “We could have gotten down [after all of the early mishaps],”

Grades

Continued from Page 3
 discrepancies. After their first semester, athletes must post a 1.5. There is no requirement for the NCAA.
 However, 24 credit hours of progress toward graduation each academic year is a mandate from the NCAA — but not N.C. State. And no more than 25 percent of those hours may be taken during summer school.
 “First I think we should raise the initial GPA requirement to from 1.5 to 1.6 or 1.7, but we should not enforce that until after the first year, not first semester,” Cooper said. “We also need the addition of the progress toward graduation. That is the best thing the NCAA requires.”

According to the Anderson (S.C.) Independent-Mail, the Clemson’s men’s basketball team produced an average GPA of 1.8 for the fall semester and no Tiger players were suspended.
 The high school GPA of Clemson’s players is also 2.7, while State’s is 3.03. NCSU’s is also higher than North Carolina’s (2.54) and Duke’s (2.81). The NCAA average is 2.65.

Recruiting
 And statistics like the Wolfpack’s graduation rate and the semester-by-semester rule hurt a coach’s chance at snagging top prospects.
 “The past problems and graduation rates do put coaches on the defensive,” Turner said. “It doesn’t give them a chance to sell all the good things about our university.”
 And that has caused State to make changes in recruiting strategy. Cooper said the university is now recruiting only student-athletes with a better than average chance of graduating.
 According to the Board of Governor’s Report on Athletics, the graduation rate in the last five years

Academic Comparisons

ACC Schools and the NCAA Averages		
Men’s Basketball	SAT	GPA
NCSU	956	3.03
Duke	883	2.81
NCAA Avg.	836	2.65
Clemson	821	2.70
UNC	797	2.54
Football	SAT	GPA
Duke	1003	3.09
NCSU	852	2.62
UNC	834	2.47
Clemson	781	2.92
NCAA Avg.	558	2.68

Graduation Percentages					
All Students	4 year	1986-87	Student Athletes		
				4 year	1986-87
Duke	93	94	91	89	98
UNC	79	82	72	67	91
Clemson	70	70	49	47	81
NCSU	60%	60%	53%	57%	74%
NCAA Avg.	54	55	53	57	76

Duke and North Carolina were selected for comparison because of their geographic proximity to N.C. State. Clemson University was selected for comparison because of its membership in the ACC and its similarities to N.C. State as a primarily agricultural/mechanical land grant institution of similar founding date.
 among student-athletes has risen 12 percent at NCSU.
 “The best way to measure how well the student-athletes are doing is to compare their graduation rates against that of the entire student body,” Turner said. “In the ACC, there is only one school with a smaller differential between the two than N.C. State. That school is Florida State.”
 The student body at NCSU graduates at a rate of 60 percent, while the student-athletes are just behind at 57 percent.
 “I believe in the future that student-athletes will have a higher graduation rate than the rest of the student body,” Turner said. “The

Wolfpack Notes

Wolfpack nips Tigers for 2nd win

CLEMSON, S.C. — N.C. State’s wrestling team edged Clemson 20-18 Saturday night, earning its second conference victory of the season.
 The victory improves the Pack’s record to 8-6-2, 2-4 in the ACC. State won five out of 10 weight classes to get by the Tigers. Senior Mike Norion won the 126-pound weight class for the Pack, pinning his opponent at the 6:41 mark.
 Chris Kwortnik remains undefeated, winning his 10th match of the year 9-0 in the 167-pound weight class. The win raises the three-time all-American’s career record to 66-12-2.
 Other Pack winners included Ryan Nunamaker at 134, Troy Charney at 142 and Steve Tenney at 177. State hosts Navy Sunday at 1 p.m.

Basketball Preview

Man
 Records
 N.C. State, 8-13 (3-7 in the ACC)
 N.C. A&T, 13-7
 Site
 Reynolds Coliseum
 Time
 Today, 7:30 p.m.
 Radio
 WPTF 680
 The Skinny
 N.C. State may get a chance at a little revenge tonight. Duke freshman Jeff Capie scored 16 points in the Blue Devils’ 92-65 romp over the Wolfpack Jan. 20. Now, the Pack gets a shot at his dad, the elder Jeff Capie, who is N.C. A&T’s head coach.
 The Wolfpack is 6-0 in the all-time series, but that is a 3-0 record in favor of State. Entering the season, State was 6-0 against Campbell and Wake Forest in Division Series 1944 — that’s in 34 games. Both A&T wins the year, 72-69 to Davidson Jan. 2.
 The Pack’s ball-handling has improved over the past six games, and so has its shooting. State averaged 17 turnovers and 15 assists per game in its first 15 games. In the six games since, the Wolfpack has a 15-11 assist-to-turnover ratio. State has also raised its shooting percentage to .413 on the year, averaging .440 over the same span. The team was shooting .403 before Jan. 26.

Baseball

Continued from Page 3
 Wallace, Walter, Schifflauer (3), Jones (4), Hillier (8) and Lasater. WP — Halperin (1-1), LP — Wallace (0-1).
 Leading hitters: Central Florida — Calapa 2-4, 2 RBI; 2 runs, double. N.C. State — Tracey 3-4, Edens 3-4, 2 RBI, double.
 Kansas 9, N.C. State 6
 In the opener, the Jayhawks broke open the game in the first two innings with five runs off as many

Answers
 Crossword Puzzle
 BIRIA ALL FINE MARY
 ALES BALTIN SIOE
 HOWL DOWNER MAE
 GIARY SIOLEMIN
 ASH DORR TOES
 CO ROE R FORT AL
 OUBMA SIOIS NWISE
 OLEIAN MUIS LIE
 PLIAA SIOE SIAK
 LILLITH TIER
 AIDA HOMEAJONE
 ROE ALARM RIEW
 ALE NEWISY FIDE
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 AUTOMATED
 VOICE-MAIL SYSTEMS:
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Center For Health Directions and Student Health Services Focus on:

WOLFPACK PASSION

Q: What does safer sex mean to you? Safer Sex Defined



A: Safer sex for us means wearing condoms and taking the pill even though we're monogamous. It doesn't hurt to be a little paranoid nowadays...so we use every option we can to be careful.

- Yoko Sorensen and Devon K. Paedric



A: I think that safer sex means being aware of the possibility of STDs and taking precautions against those by the use of a condom.

- Delores Miller



A: Safer sex means wearing a condom every time you have sex. Even if you're in a monogamous relationship it's better to be safe than sorry.

- Josh Myers



A: Safe sex is not just wearing a condom. It is good judgment in choosing a partner. Not good judgment in choosing a partner every other weekend, but choosing a partner and developing a relationship before taking the next step.

- Roger Daniel

Being safe is more than just using a condom because they do not provide 100% protection. Protecting yourself and your partner should also involve safer behaviors and attitudes. A little more time preparing for intimacy can often spare you the potential aftermath of unsafe sex.

Some methods that lead to safer sex include:

- Communicating with your partner about abstinence, contraception, STDs, and past partners.
- Expressing your feelings and emotions about sex.
- Discussing how you and your partner could get screened for STDs/ HIV.
- Using condoms with every act and style of intercourse and oral sex.
- Being aware of alcohol's effect on sexual decisions.

ASK A DOC: QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY DR. RIZK, NCSU STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE.

Q. Once a Student is diagnosed with an STD, what are the issues they must deal with?

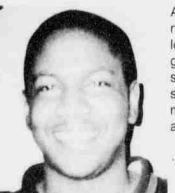
A. Basically two issues: the psychological and the physical aspects of the disease. The psychological issue is a real one—and often times the most difficult to address over the medical aspects of the STD. This is particularly true if the STD has no cure like genital warts, herpes, HIV, etc. I get asked quite often: "How and What do I tell my partner? What if he/she breaks the relationship?" The medical aspect is most of the time well accepted by the patient's partner provided he/she was given sufficient explanation about the cause of the disease and its complications.

Q. What are the most common STDs diagnosed at NCSU Student Health?

Two STDs come to mind. Chlamydia and genital warts. Chlamydia is curable if treated promptly and properly. Genital warts has no cure to date, except for the physical destruction of the growth(s). Chlamydia is the leading cause of infertility in the U.S.



Q: Do you think abstinence/virginity is gaining popularity? Why?



A: Abstinence and virginity will never make a comeback as long as our society places a good deal of importance on the single act of sex. Sex is used simply for a means of entertainment and pleasure rather than an act of love.

- Shawn Fisher



A: I don't see virginity and abstinence as a resurging concept because upwards of 15 years old, young men and women want to experience the wonderful world of sex. They see it as something everyone does and enjoys.

- Amy Lawless



A: Virginity is a possibility for some, mainly if they have made that choice and can stick with it. Abstinence seems far-fetched. It's hard for me to imagine a person who has had sex to suddenly decide not to.

- Ellen Prago



A: To some I think abstinence and virginity are making a comeback but to most people in our generation sex is just a part of life. The only thing most of us can do to make sex safer is to stay informed and use the knowledge we gain.

- Daniel King

Calendar of Events

Event	Location	Date/Time
Love Fest	Brickyard	February 14/ 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Love Fest	Dining Hall	February 14/ 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.



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NCSU STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE 737-2563

STAGES OF DEVELOPMENT IN A HEALTHY RELATIONSHIP

- 1. MEETING**
sense of liking
surface level
social & intellectual aspects of relationship develop
- 2. CASUAL FRIENDSHIP**
participation in leisure activities or projects
explore common interests
social and intellectual aspects grow
- 3. CLOSE FRIENDSHIP**
learn each other's values and feelings
discover emotional and spiritual sides
- 4. INTIMATE FRIENDSHIP**
more self-disclosure
less threat
meets emotional needs
confide, trust, support
each becomes venerable
- 5. INTIMATE LOVE RELATIONSHIP**
each knows the dimensions of the other
deeply balance in the relationship



ATHLETE'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Name: Todd Ward
Sport: Football, Tri-Captain
Major: Business Management

Q. What are the three most important qualities in a healthy relationship?

A. "Trust Commitment and self-independence-freedom.

LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX (IN IV ACTS)

WHAT:
A TALK SHOW ABOUT COMMUNICATION IN RELATIONSHIPS

WHEN:
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WHERE:
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Technical advice provided by the NCSU Speech and Communication Department.

- **ACT I - THE BEGINNING**
"The First Kiss"
"Sisters of the Masseur"
"It's Complicated: I Under the Influence"
- **ACT II - EUPHORIA**
"Are We Ready For Sex?"
- **ACT III - FEAR**
"Just Words"
"Verbal Caution"
"The Big Question"
"Getting Screened for STDs"
- **ACT IV - THE TRUTH**
"Love Is Hard Work"
"Negotiating for Safer Sex"



Student Health Services
Center for Health Directions
Questions should be directed to 737-2563

INFORMATION RESOURCES:

National AIDS Hot Line - 1-800-342-AIDS
Student Health Service GYN Clinic - 515-7762
Sexual Assault Prevention Educator - Connie Domino - 515-2563



CONSIDER THE CONNECTIONS

FUNDING FOR THE "CONSIDER THE CONNECTIONS" CAMPAIGN PROVIDED BY THE CENTER FOR HEALTH DIRECTION AND THE NCSU DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS.

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

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

The root of the problem

In the General Assembly's special session on crime, improving education should be at the top of the list of things to discuss.

As the General Assembly meets with Gov. Jim Hunt in a special crime session, lawmakers should be careful not to focus solely on law enforcement and the state's prison systems. They should also take a hard look at one of the root causes of the state's growing crime problem — poor public school education.

The recent kidnap, assault and rape of an N.C. State University student brings a tragic emphasis to a new study done by NCSU sociologists who say that poor education and juvenile delinquency are related.

Matthew Zingraff and Jeffrey Leiter, associate professors of sociology at NCSU, have published findings that expose the ties between education and crime. They've found strong evidence that says schooling will reduce the risk of delinquency for abused and neglected children.

Society may be becoming jaded, but the findings seem like a given. Though the "victim excuse" is losing its credibility due to high-profile court cases such as the Bobbit and Menendez trials, children who are neglected or abused are certainly more likely to become criminal or anti-social.

As the General Assembly debates proposals in this early session on crime, legislators need to discuss these findings.

When Hunt called for the special session, he also televised an address to North Carolinians that outlined his proposals for quelling crime in the state — proposals from a Democrat governor that didn't sound all bad to Republican legislators.

Now the General Assembly is debating proposals on crime, and its members will decide how to pay for Hunt's proposals — if they can agree on which proposals and how to implement them.

Though the session hasn't been a big media event so far, and though there have been minimal sparks flying among lawmakers, citizens cannot afford to look away from this session. The point cannot be made strongly

enough, nor hollered loudly enough: Education can stop crime.

And education has taken as many hits as law and order recently.

According to a report in The News & Observer, a high school diploma doesn't mean jack to N.C. employers anymore — employers such as the Sabco Company in Warren County, Mitsubishi in Durham and NMC Inc. in Zebulon. At least that's what Hunt's Standards and Accountability Commission heard when it traveled to Morrisville last week. Questions and complaints from the employers revealed that high school graduates cannot read their paycheck stubs or figure out how to pack 72 items into one foam box.

And there's more: A recent \$5 million study of 500,000 N.C. public school students, conducted by the state's testing programs, shows that students could not explain how they get their answers on open-ended tests. The design of the study's tests were just to gauge the simplest abilities, said one state official.

"The tests asked the students to use their brains, to think, to reason, to explain the answers. Few could do so," said Bill Brown, director of the state's testing programs, in The N&O.

Is it a coincidence that more and more crimes take place while reports like these are being released?

In light of the findings of Zingraff and Leiter, the answer is a definite "no." Education quality has slipped, and crime rates have jumped.

Meanwhile, some citizens and educators are worried that the increased spending on a crime package may cut the education budget. After all, the proposals from this special session cannot be implemented without some tax increase or spending cuts in other places, such as education.

But that's something the state cannot afford. Public schools make a difference.

Public schooling is an invaluable socializing experience, one that makes relationships possible and puts opportunity within reach.

Among Hunt's proposals is a prisoner rehabilitation plan, and that proposal carries a touch of irony. If he could go back in time and educate those prisoners, they wouldn't be where they are now.



Commentary

Drinking law ineffective and costly

There are victims of every law. Someone must get the short end of the stick, right? But what if people are only victimized, and no one is really benefited by a law?

Last Halloween some underage friends and I went to a small Chapel Hill club to see a band we really like. We frequently go to see bands and do not go early or stay late, we see the show and leave.

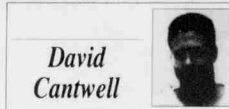
However, this particular club had not bought the rather expensive license allowing it to let minors in the club, if a club serves liquor, it can let minors in with a stamped hand for a fee. Thus many smaller clubs opt to not allow minors in, or not to sell alcohol at all.

Anyway, after a while, we were thrown out of this establishment, into the crowded streets of Chapel Hill late Halloween night. If you've never been to Chapel Hill on Halloween night, it's kind of strange. All the drunk Carolina students parade up and down Franklin Street in costume. Those charming Carolina frat boys shout obscenities at females and everyone is at his or her drunken worst.

This got us to questioning the present drinking law — its purpose and its effectiveness. My 19-year-old friend Chris put it best when he said, "Those drunk idiots on Franklin street are a hell of a much bigger threat to society than we would be in that bar."

The fact is, as any young adult knows, minors drink regularly. It has elevated to a part of many college freshmen's lifestyles. The only difference between their drinking now and before the 21-year-old age limit is that now people simply drink in private.

An editorial in a recent News & Observer said the law is especially dangerous because youths drink "on the



David Cantwell

ly" and thus never have an opportunity to learn responsible drinking. That is, it is not legal or acceptable for people to drink until they are too old to be living at home.

It would be much more logical for the minimum age to be reset to 18. This is not because we should mold laws around the way people behave, but because the 21-year-old limit is simply wrong.

At 18 you are legally recognized as an adult; you can live alone, marry, even get drafted, but are not considered mature enough to drink legally. Indeed, many 18-

It would be much more logical for the minimum age to be reset to 18. This is not because we should mold laws around the way people behave, but because the 21-year-old limit is simply wrong.

year-olds are not mature enough to drink, but neither are many 40-year-olds. The problem lies in the fact that the government wants to prolong individual, personal decision-making for as long as it can, without any regard to effectiveness.

The present law (actually forced down the state's throat by the federal government) is about as embarrassingly ineffective as prohibition in the 1930s or the present-day drug laws. But, no matter, we will continue to stupidly enforce this law until our money runs dry, I suppose.

(The point of the law, initially, was to reduce drunk driving in youths. According to The N&O, minors' accidents have slightly gone down, but probably as a result of better DWI laws. As I said before, the drunk 17-year-old who hit me this summer showed no fear of the law, only fear of her father's punishment.)

My friends and I are all non-drinkers and non-drug users. But the reason we are these things has nothing to do with the law. If we really wanted to get sloppy, it would be easy, but we choose not to because we think it's boring and stupid. I suspect each youth's decision to drink or not is based on personal preference, not on the mere threat of our state's laws.

Examples like these show the government's inability to make realistic laws. The mentality seems to be that if something is bad, we must ban it. But laws do not exist in a vacuum; lawmakers must stop to consider what the actual results of a law may be. And lawmakers should, more importantly, reconsider laws that have proven ineffective and money-wasting.

So, the 21-year-old limit is a law that has a wide selection of victims: small, independent bars; straight-edge music lovers; a generation of ignorant, experimental and core drinkers; and anyone who may benefit from all the wasted money being blindly thrown at enforcing this ridiculous law.

Thought for the Day:

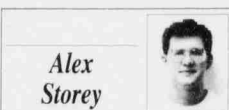
"Do not keep on with a mockery of friendship after the substance is gone — but part, while you can part friends. Bury the carcass of friendship: it is not worth embalming."

— William Hazlitt

Valentines message lost in Bosnia

Unless you're in hibernation until spring break, you know full well that today is Valentine's Day — the day we show our love for our fellow man. The spirit of this day is so ingrained in our society that even the advertisers take a vacation from the task of dogging the American public. It is a day of sappy engagements in grocery store aisles and valentines by the pound, accompanied by an upswing in the floral and confection industries. A fun, mushy, sugar-sweet day to enjoy before we have to take our dentist up on his Ides of March 2-for-1 special on fillings. But my stomach pushed me to look beyond the cutesy trappings of this occasion and see what was going on with the rest of the world. I saw red, and it was not a rose.

The suffering of the Bosnians, especially those trapped in the besieged city of Sarajevo, is unathomable. The pictures on the news of a small crater in a soccer field surrounded by five or six larger splashes of blood seem alien when seen from our comfortable sleepless abode. The people skittering around trying to avoid sniper fire while getting water or firewood for the long winter ahead seem unreal. So do the pictures of wounded men, women and children in a Sarajevo hospital. They are practically stacked one on top of another writing in pain while the doctors and nurses do their level best with no medicine, sporadic electricity and incoming artillery fire from the surrounding mountains. It is a tragic scene, but a scene that to us has become somewhat jaded. Unfortunately, the



Alex Storey

response from the West has too.

Since this conflict in the Balkans began nearly two years ago, the United Nations and the United States have repeatedly warned the Serbs and the Croats to stop their ethnic cleansing of Bosnia or else. The Serbs have correctly translated this to mean "stop or we'll make another threat."

The world is doing little to help, and what little it does isn't doing much good. Food drops from American cargo planes to Muslim fighters last year either landed on top of the Serbs or worked as death traps against the Muslims, as Serb forces would wait for them to come and get the food and then fire upon them. Now American warplanes fly overhead to protect Sarajevo and other Muslim enclaves from air attacks. But that does little to stop the shelling from artillery hidden in the mountains.

The United Nations has handled this as if it were a giant public relations event. It would airlift a handful of wounded children to England or the United States for medical care and place lots of blue-helmeted U.N. soldiers in their white tanks at the Sarajevo airport so they can do their best imitation of sitting ducks. All this

while Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali gallivants across the globe providing plenty of photo opportunities as the blue-capped savior of the modern world. But Boutros-Ghali and the fat-sow organization he heads are as useful as screen doors on a submarine. The United Nation's achievements lately have been pitiful and shallow, as shown by its handling of the Somalia crisis. It cannot handle any given situation and cannot produce any practical solutions. It's as if the U.S. Congress picked a color scheme and went global.

But the Sarajevans got a reprieve a few days ago. The Serbs agreed to a cease-fire — sort of an early Valentine's present. Whether or not it will hold is to be seen. I feel it will not. By the time you read this, the sewers of Sarajevo could be running red with blood from the modern day Slaughter of the Innocents. I don't think the Serbs differentiate "Cupid" and "sniper."

Sarajevo was, before all this, a peaceful modern city. Muslims and Christians lived together in peace. They somehow defied the awful human quality of intolerance that haunts us in our own country today. They had what most civilizations could only dream of: tolerance and peace. And two intolerant groups want to rend it asunder by exterminating one ethnicity and conquering the other.

Something must be done, and the hell if the United Nations is the answer.

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University Since 1920

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Mark Tosczak

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Classifieds

February 14, 1994

Page 9

How to reach us ...

If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are: Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon Line Items 1 issue date in advance @ noon

Display, or boost ads, are sold by the column inch. A (c) in one inch ad means one column inch tall. Simply double the size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number of (c) by the appropriate rate.

Open Rate.....\$9.00
weekly contract.....\$8.00
monthly contract.....\$7.25
100 inch contract.....\$8.00
500 inch contract.....\$7.50
1000 inch contract.....\$6.75

Line Item Rates are based on five (5) words per line regardless of length of word or number of lines. Simply figure the number of lines of your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the table at the right to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

Policy Statement

While Technicians is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible misstatements.

Typing

If you want to pick up some extra cash typing papers and resumes, let people about your services in *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

Telemarketers Wanted: 6:00-9:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday, \$6.50-\$7.50/hr. Call Spring Garden 782-5007.

EARN GOOD MONEY! Work 8 hours on Saturdays and take home \$800.00! **MUST HAVE CAR.** Work outside. Call Larry at 851-8236. Additional workday hours are available. We will work with your class schedule.

NANNAS WANTED: Positions nationwide, summer or year round. Experience not required. Great pay and benefits. Free travel. (612) 643-4399.

SPRING DONORS WANTED: MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 35 IN GOOD HEALTH. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE SEARCH FIRM AT 782-9140.888. Mature & Friendly. Leasing Agent. No Experience. Must be able to work 2 days a week on Saturdays. West Raleigh Apartment Complex. Call 831-0949.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Student interested in law to work 8 hours each Friday at small personal injury firm. Send resume to: 3605 Glenwood Avenue, Suite 360, Raleigh, NC 27612.

Rapidly growing market research firm located in RTP needs SPSS programmer, 10 hours/week. Must have at least one year of SPSS PC experience. Basic statistics and SAS programming experience a plus. Send resume and salary history. ATTN: HR Manager, P.O. Box 12343, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709.

NC Press Services, Inc., marketing an opening for an individual to process newspaper transcripts for billing. Hours flexible, but requires 15-20 hours/week. Year round resident preferred. Salary: \$5,000/ann. Contact: Kathy Vialle, NCPSS 787-Ten Ten, resume: NCPSS at 101 Lake Boone Trail, Ste. 201, Raleigh, NC 27607.

O'Charles Restaurant and Bar is now hiring for cooks, dish washers, hostesses, and servers for both AM and PM shifts. Medical benefits available. Apply in person between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., 101 Asheville Avenue, Cary, NC.

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Homeing For Rate: UNIVERSITY TOWERS NOW LEASING. Spring, Summer, Fall. Across from campus. Great college living. Stop by for a free meal with a tour or call today 785-1943.

Hunter's Creek Townhouse: 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, den, fireplace, washer/dryer \$55,000.

Male, private room near NCSU: Kitchen, utilities, parking. \$300. Spring Break! Contact: Jim, 518-676-6366.

Miscellaneous

LEGAL SERVICES: General Practice including DWI, Traffic Offenses, and Misdemeanors. DANIEL LAW OFFICES, P.A. 755-0046.

CONDOMS, VITAMINS, CREAMS, SOAPS, & NOVELTIES: Discount catalog \$1.00. Personal Newsletter, P.O. Box 33966, Newburgh, New York 12550.

Spring Break Bahamas Party: Cruise 6 Days \$297. Trip includes Cruise & Room, 12 Meals & 6 FREE Parties/Harris! This will Sell Out! 800-676-6366.

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Florida's New Spring Break Highlight! Conco Beach & Key West! More Upscale Than Panama City! Day/night! Great Beaches & Nightlife! 8 Days In 27 Acre Ocean Beachfront Resort! \$159.00! Key West \$249.00! 1-800-676-6366.

Florida's Daytona Beach Florida: In the middle of Spring Break About \$10/person! 1-800-535-2036.

Last Chance! Spring Break Sale! 100% Book Now! The Hottest Destinations At The Lowest Rates! Ask How To Travel FREE To Jamaica, Cancun, St. Paul, Florida! Call Sun Splash-Tours-MOW 1-800-426-7710.

Miscellaneous

SKYDIVE THIS WEEKEND! Experience the thrill of freefall! Carolina Sky 1-819-496-2252.

FIT-N-TRIM: Personal training with 99. Lbs weight and decrease body fat. Call 1-800-676-6366.

WANTED TO BUY: 1970's Star Wars Figures & Toys. Also, early Star Trek. 900-676-6366.

Interests in St. Petersburg, Russia: \$2,950 gets you airfare, room and board for 2 weeks, daily Russian lessons, bilingual secretary, many excursions and amenities. Five Cees Trading Co., 2911 O Berry Street, Raleigh, NC 27607 (919) 834-2665.

Miscellaneous

Wanted to Buy: 1970's Star Wars Figures & Toys. Also, early Star Trek. 900-676-6366.

Miscellaneous

Wanted to Buy: 1970's Star Wars Figures & Toys. Also, early Star Trek. 900-676-6366.

Help Wanted

BERNIE'S TYPING SERVICE: Outstanding Quality And 100% Accuracy. 5175 Per Page. 467-8194.

Help Wanted

Telephone Lead Generation: Earn extra money doing easy phone work. No Selling! 20 to 25 hrs per wk. \$300-900 per mo. Monday-Friday and 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Saturday. Call 834-3720 at **TruGreen Chem-Lawn.** Close to NCSU campus.

SCANNER: The Institute for Microtechnology Information, at the North Carolina Biotechnology Center, seeks an individual to work part-time (15-20 hours/week) to scan and search through business oriented, non-scientific publications for articles of interest related to commercial biotechnology. Knowledge of the biological sciences is desired. The salary is \$700 per month. Letters of interest and resumes will be accepted until the position is filled. Send letter of interest and resume to: North Carolina Biotechnology Center, 1211N Human Resources, Post Office Box 2607, RTP, NC 27709-2507.

The Sherrin Williams Co. is now hiring for part-time outside sales. Morning hours needed. For more information call 876-5413.

HELP WANTED: Assistant for Secretary/Office Assistant for Executive Director. Full-time. WP 5.1 knowledge. Call NPE at 551-3000.

HELP WANTED: Non-spring goods store in Cary needs energetic salesperson, possible manager. Call Hal at 419-9078. Leave message.

Rock-O-Cafe: Looking for cook/baker/retail. **TOP PAY AND BENEFITS.** Apply in person 1405 Cameron Station Blvd and 371 Six Forks Road. We're only 5 minutes from campus. EEO. Full-time position here.

OFFICE INTERNS: A break for two media related trade associations. Perfect for student who has alternative exp. Dates and large typing and assistance with mailings. \$4.7/hr + parking. Send resume to: Associations, P.O. Box 927, Raleigh, NC 27602.

"Girl Friday": Conscious, reliable for miscellaneous household work. Perfect weekdays, flexible hours. No car needed. **Car required.** Call Margie 846-6925.

Part-time telephone interviewer: 6:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. \$6.50/hr. Homebased. For information, please send long self-addressed stamped envelope to: CJ Enterprises, Box 676669, Cary/Gaithers Falls, OH 44232.

Volunteer Services

If you would like to find out more about volunteer opportunities, call the **Volunteer Services Office** at 515-2541.

Volunteer Opportunities: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 Harris Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are Tuesdays 1:00-4:00 p.m., Wednesdays 12:30-3:30 p.m., Thursday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and Fridays 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or by appointment.

For Sale

Got something you want to unload for some cash? Use *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

COMPUTER CONSIGNMENT: Now offering low priced custom built systems to your specifications, economical repairs and upgrades. Also offering used wanted wide selection of used computers, software and hardware. Call 481-3382.

Government Homes: 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Low down payment. Call Calvin L. Mann Real Estate 790-1090.

WOODLATHIE CRAFTSMAN OFFERING PENNIPSEL SETS, PAPERWEIGHTS, WINE BOTTLE STOPPERS, PERFUME APPLICATORS, MORE GREAT GIFTS (GRADUATION). CALL RONN 851-8122 OR (704) 629-3265.

Lost & Found

Found something and want to return it to the correct owner? Found ads run free in *Technician*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. There is a charge for running lost ads, however.

FOUND: Prescription eyeglasses in Reynolds Coliseum Stadium, February 5. Call Tim 412-6443.

Personals

If you want to tell certain someone what you're thinking, tell them in *Technician*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. **Pregnant?** Wondering what to do? Explore your options. We care. We will listen. Call LoveLine at 832-2500.

Laura, We met Super Bowl Sunday at West End Bar, and talked about politics, philosophy and Jordan. You are angelic, and I would be very honored to speak to you again. Alex 910-278-8772.

SCIMPLOS *** LOVE YOU MORE ***** SCRIMPOR *******

Tutors

Need a tutor? Want to help someone else who needs it? *Technician Classifieds* can help. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Roommates

Need a roommate? Need a room? Seek and ye shall find in *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Male Roommate Needed: 168.00/month, \$100.00 deposit. Your own room, 1 1/2 utilities, non-smoker. Call 851-8381.

Housemate needed for 3 bedroom Cameron Village Condo, Wash/Dryer, AC, all appliances, \$275.00/month. Call before 2:00 p.m. 828-8703.

Housemate to share large Cameron Park House. Bedroom and large sitting room. 5 minutes to NCSU, off street parking available. Must be liberal, like kids and cats. Share utilities, rent negotiable in exchange for occasional babysitting. Call 833-9281 after 9:00 p.m. or leave message.

Female: to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Close to Wolfline off Avent Ferry. \$500.00/month + utilities. 859-8555.

Help Wanted

Want to know how to put in a help wanted ad for your business? Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships on Land-Tour. Most travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer & Fall-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0488 ext. C3359.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Call SASE to Midwest Mates, P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66063. Immediate Response.

CRUISE LINE: only level on board and land-side positions available. Summer or year round. Great benefits, free travel. 901-226-8478. Healthy males and females 18-35, no smoking history, no medications, no allergies needed to participate in **EPACUM Air Pollution Studies.** Flexible schedule needed. **Attractive fees paid.** Call 929-9993 for information.

Engineering or technical student wanted for phone survey for **UnitsCad**, no modeling. Part-time 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 467-6855.

Greeks & Clubs: Earn \$50.00-\$200.00 for yourself plus up to \$250.00 for your club. This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call NOW and receive a **FREE** gift. 1-800-992-9528 ext. 58.

COUNSELORS needed to work with middle and high school students on Friday and/or Saturday evenings. If interested contact Tom Sigmond at 848-9622.

Bus Drivers needed after school at local elementary schools. We will pay for new certification. If interested contact Sherrin Jenkins at 848-9622.

Game Room Staff for Family programming at the **Finesy YMCA** to work afternoons Monday-Friday 5-8 and Saturdays 8:30-12:30. Contact Shanon Jenkins at 848-9622.

Autos For Sale

Time for a new set of wheels? Get rid of the old in *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

1985 Chevrolet Auto: 49K miles, \$700.00. 676-0647 lease message.

Rides/Riders

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Miscellaneous

Looking for other people who enjoy the same hobbies or interests? Not quite sure how to do it? Try *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

PAY IN-STATE TUITION: Residency Status and Tuition. The brochure on the in-state residency application process written by an attorney, is available at the NCSU Bookstore.

PARKING: 1 block from your dorm or your class building. Guaranteed. Call 834-5180.

Be sure to look at our special Valentines Day Page on page 10!

2-14 CRYPTOQUIP

Q A B M T F C Q A S T O
K S U U S T O S T Y D Q M K Y Q B R
I M S Z B - K Y S F U C U Q B K U :
Y I M S Z B .

Today's Cryptopquip clue: T equals N

The Cryptopquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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PARKING: 1 block from your dorm or your class building. Guaranteed. Call 834-5180.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Biker/ton
4 Michael
9 Rainie role
12 Put on TV
13 Wee Scot
14 Praiseluv
15 Title
17 West of Hollywood
18 Festive
19 Sarous
21 Having missed the boat
24 Pirouette
25 Old card game
26 Parched
28 Bottom line
31 Speechless
33 "Mayday"
35 AMEX counter-part
36 City on the Allegheny
38 "— for the million."
40 Whopper
41 Map of land

DOWN

2 Carnival setting
3 Prepare for battle
4 Not 21
5 Across
5 Heaven
6 Half a swabuck
7 "— my case"
8 Implant deeply
9 Diner
10 Leading man
11 High schooler
16 Freudian concept
20 Author
21 Gucci of fashion
22 Mephisto merchant
23 Diamond corner
27 — Kippur
29 Largest of the seven
30 Vichy-soise ingredient
32 Indonesian island
34 Swoosie Kurtz series
37 "Guys and Dolls" role
39 Erotic
42 Oar
43 Kinsper-son
44 Kinsper-son: abbr.
45 Zhivago's love
46 Matinee star?
50 Crop
51 Vacationing
52 "Guys and Dolls" modern
53 Farm female

Solution time: 27 min

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Help Wanted

Downtown Raleigh law firm seeks part-time errand person. Must have own vehicle. Some driving required, for which we reimburse. Other tasks include occasional heavy lifting. Computer skills (IBM-PC) and knowledge of WP/Windows helpful. Must be available a minimum of 15 hours a week between 11 AM and 5:30 PM. Resumes to GMS, P.O. Drawer 30, Raleigh 27602.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TECHNICIAN



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901

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Call or stop in, to pick one up.

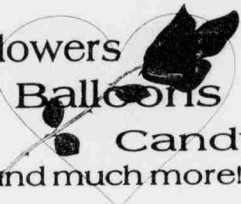


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Dinner for two at Carvers:
Todd Cook

2 free passes to Charlie Goodnights:

Shannon Draper
Christa Broadway
Teresa Rudolph

2 free passes to NewBar 901

Cathy Creed
Ken Johnson
Christopher Gardner
Carolyn Rendall
Richard Palmer

Free Dinner at Rock-n-Reggae
Jamaican Cafe & Bar:
Jennifer Mullis

Please claim your prize today, at Technician's business office
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3 Thoughts

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Plasma is used to produce life
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Call Carolina Allergy and Asthma Research at
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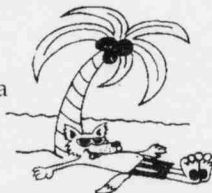
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